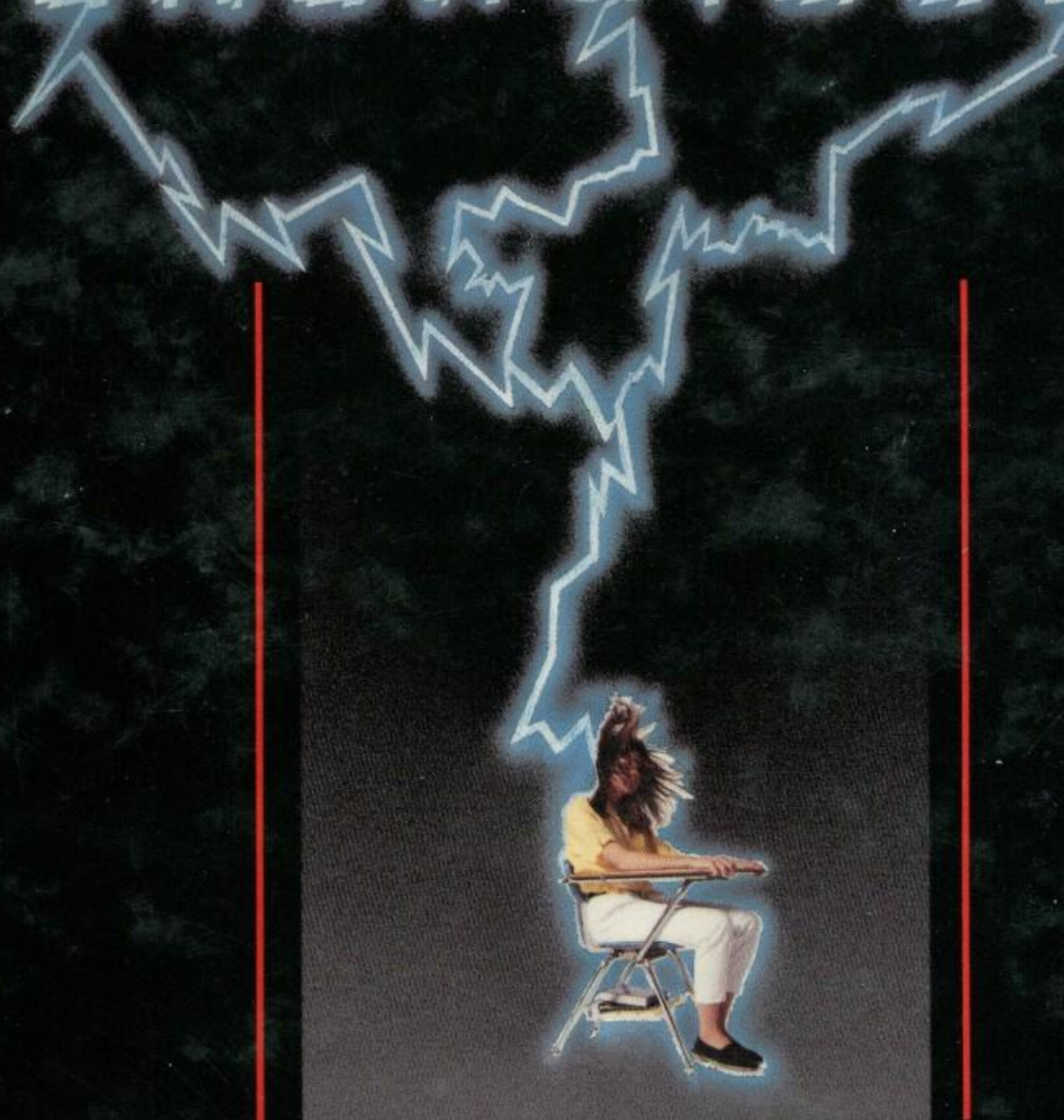


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George
Richard

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George
Nahand

Georgian,
I guess I have
to say it's been nice
knowing you this year.
Well, it was. You're a
nice person to know +
you're sooooo beautiful (you told me to say it.)
Have a nice summer + I'll
see ya next year (Hopefully)
Your friend.

Paul

Georgian,
Hope to see you in the
summer. Maybe it work out with
me and your sister. I hope.
because I really love her.
Have a rad summer +
take care of yourself.
Look at pg 214. what a cow
lick.

Love
Ree Melndez

George,
have a cool
summer. K.I.T.
Jeff
595-5006

George
have a good summer it
has been great knowing you
but next year when you are a big
senior don't forget ~~about~~ about
the little wingy junior.

Love
Brian

GEORGE,
I am glad we
met. You really a good
friend, and your pretty
hot too. CALL ME WHEN
you BOARD
598-8916
FRANCIS

George! you think
I guess you'll be
could change your opinion
have had a great time
what's the best? But we really
when I broke up with me. I
like you have now for it
when you have now for it
is when is great with Richard
think just with summer
good have a cool summer
Have a cool summer

Georgian, I'm really glad we're ~~beet~~
still friends. you're really
sweet! Stay that way!
Good luck in everything
you do! Love ya, Carrie

1 love
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WALNUT HIGH
400 N. PIERRE RD.
WALNUT CA
91789

George,
I'm glad we
started talking
this year. I don't
know if I've
ever talked to
you before but
who knows. Well
see ya next.

Later
Darryl
Bryan

~~George~~
GEORGIAN,
I'M GLAD WE
REMAINE FRIENDS
THIS YEAR, AND
I HOPE ARE
FRIENDSHIP KEYS
ON GROWING W.I.T
OVER THE SUMMER.
(818) 963-2785

El Bismarck

Hey Boy George... Whats happening
Well its bee fun in this class giving
doner a hard time, glad we met
vater Carlo kit 598-6501

George, one of the most girls know. I love you because you dress like every one else. You are also the sweetest person. I know you're going some w/ Kurt, times I hope every thing works out. Love ya, Daryl

KSP 595-70



I think you like WHS better if you participate more." Ken Gunn

► **AFTER THE MIGHTY SWING** of Danny Lopez broke open the pinata, bystanders rush in for the loot. Spirit Week was loaded with individual and class competitions.

► **DEUK, DEUK, DEUK, DEUKMAJIAN!** Governor George Deukmajian is cheered by pepsters as he approaches Republican headquarters. Later, a cloud of controversy covered the event as some criticized school involvement in an election event.



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SPRITIZED

Cheers, yells, and smiles began to seem commonplace as pepsters performed patterns to a fast paced tune. Soon after, the bleachers shook as students stomped their feet to the beat of the class competition yell, a competition which, like many others, helped to energize the school's spirit. And yet, this one pep rally was only one example of Walnut's school spirit.

Anyone could see that students had become more active in school, by their actions of getting into the real spirit of striving to be better. The students' participation in new clubs, and at pep assemblies, and even their pride in being a Walnut student demonstrated how Walnut had been Spirit-ized.

In just this one year, Walnut students had created about 14 new clubs, an increase of nearly 50% over the year before! Any activity from "A" to "Z" seemed to have been represented by their variety of clubs, from cycling to mountain climbing, and from fishing to table tennis. Students hiked to the top of mountains, went fishing out in the middle of the ocean, competed in a ping pong contest or a skateboard competition. No ambitious students were left out.

Activities in school made life as a student even more enjoyable. Many students had no 'real' lunch time, since much of the short thirty-five minute period was given over to clubs. "There are a lot more important things to do at

lunch," said senior Mark Barnes. Participation was the key to enjoying life as a student. "I think there has been an awful lot of student participation," said Principal Ken Gunn. "I think you'll like Walnut High School better if you participate more."

The overall effect of all this spirit was to make the good feeling of being a student at Walnut that much greater. This was readily apparent to the faculty. "There's more of it than last year," said social studies teacher Donna Crisci. With all of the energy that students directed in such a positive way, it was no wonder that Walnut had become Spirit-ized.

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◀ **SENIORS EXPLODE** as pepsters approach to lead in class competition. When it came to screaming, the Class of '87 showed "decibel domination."

Georgian,
well this is it. the
last day of school. we
are finally serious. I hope
next year will be a better
year.
had us history together, stay
Sweet 3. Cote
K. T. 595-8468
love
Mary



You never knew when the action was going to end." Renee Biggle

▲ **ABOARD THE BUCCANEER**, alumnus Todd Ferrari and Cayuse staffers Heidi Calderon, Allen Odermatt, Tessie Hernandez and Alicia Rodriguez enjoy the Santa Cruz Boardwalk. The yearbook staff attended camp at U.C. Santa Cruz for the fourth consecutive year, passing through Castroville, "artichoke Center of the World."

► **IN FRONT OF THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL**, Jennifer Brannon poses for fellow vacationer Diana Cass. They also visited Virginia and New York on their trip to the east.





UMMERIZED

School spirit doesn't turn itself on and off like a light switch, so that must mean that it goes on continuously. Hmmm, meaning all the spirited behavior began months before, during summer vacation...

June '86 — "It's party time!" Sure, school is finally over for the year, but it's not always easy to find something to do that's fun. Well, not so for those among us who were more ambitious and actually searched the world over, literally, to do something different. "Summerizing" the results, their labors paid off, and their definition of a summer vacation never was the same again. Of course, there was nothing wrong with going to the movies or visiting friends, but there was nothing wrong with trav-

eling to places farther from home either.

From Alaska to Taiwan, to the top of Mt. Baldy, or even just right here at home, Walnut students journeyed to such locales to find adventure, new and exciting experiences, and, of course, to have fun.

Senior Alice Chen visited Taiwan to reacquaint herself with a heritage she left behind. "I haven't been back to my country for three years," said Alice, "and it's good to learn what's new. There are lots of places to visit."

A venture into a different lifestyle in Alaska was discovered by senior Sean Sorrentino. Sean said, "I was my own boss for once in my life. I was all by myself in a place most people never see."

Close enough to Walnut, yet far

enough away from home for it to only be a memory, senior April Lukas participated in a summer camp for pep at U.C. Santa Barbara. "It was fun," said April, "because I got to meet a lot of new people, and I got a lot closer to my friends."

Meanwhile, there was fun at home if one looked for it. Blockbuster movies like **Top Gun**, and **Ferris Bueller's Day Off** made leisure time enjoyable. **Aliens**, the summer's number one box office hit was, especially, one to see again and again.

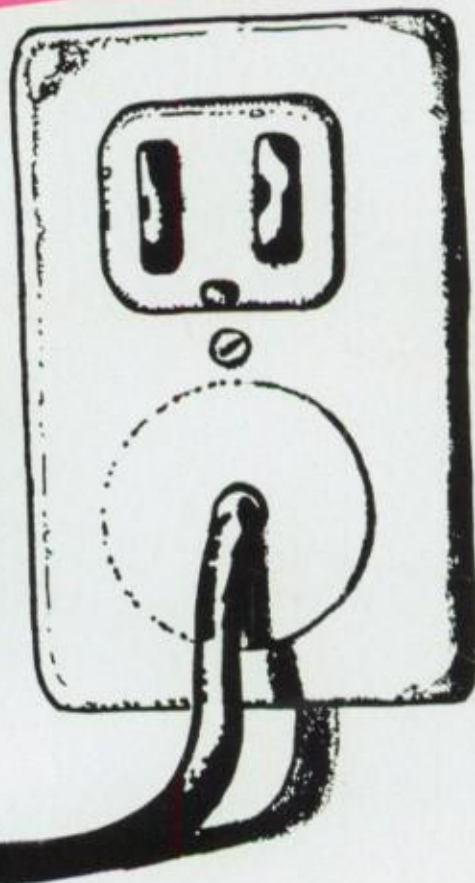
From the Far East to nearest movie theater, Walnut students became a common sight in all corners of the world.

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◀ **GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT**, Walnut pepsters rehearsed a cheer at pep camp. The camp was, "exciting, as well as, educational," according to Mascot Angie Flores.



Joey's Take





*I couldn't believe it,
all you could see was
blue and gold," —
Buddy Clements.*

▲ **FROM ACROSS THE FIELD**, the cheers could be heard as senior Paul Maguire struggles for a few more yards. Paul later went on to score a touchdown.

► **WITH THEIR MOUTHS WATERING**, people await their pancakes at the annual pancake breakfast. This was the first time Walnut joined Diamond Bar in putting on the breakfast.



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Blue . . . Gold and . . . Purple?

Yes, it was true, these colors weren't often found side-by-side, but for the first time on Saturday September 13 Diamond Bar and Walnut came together.

Activities, to boost the school's spirit, were planned for before the game. On Friday there was a Blue and Gold pep rally.

"It was great because we didn't just cheer against each other (the classes), but we cheered together," said Brian Smasal.

On game day students arrived at school early for the pre-game pep rally. ASB Gave away pom poms, and the cheerleaders performed.

As the players appeared, they were led to the bus by a huge tunnel of people. At the end of this

tunnel there were also rooter buses for their fans.

"I thought that they were a good idea since not everybody could drive," said Lorrie Jund.

The event also brought together a couple of groups. The booster club was invited to join Diamond Bar to put on their annual pancake breakfast. The band arrived early in the morning to practice with Diamond Bar and later returned to perform pre-game. During pre-game ceremonies the two principals, Ken Gunn and Bob Corkrum, met on the 50 yard line to exchange the sweatshirts of the schools.

"I was shocked at how nice they (Diamond Bar) were to us," said band member Erin Green. "Espe-

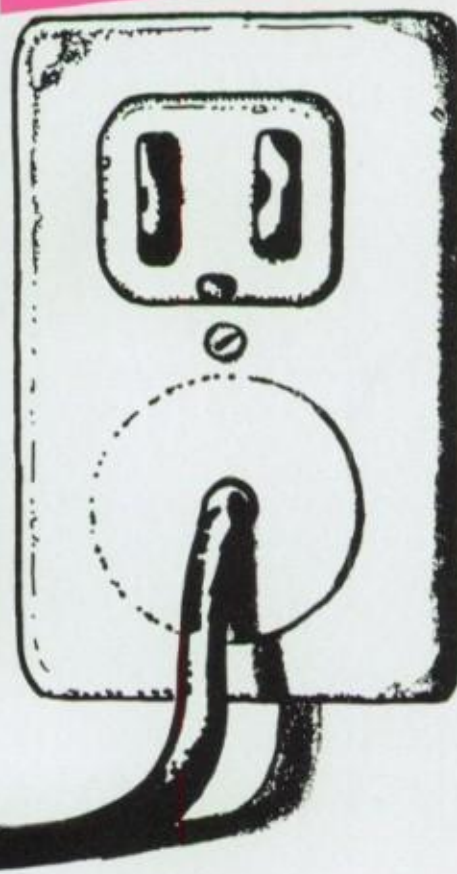
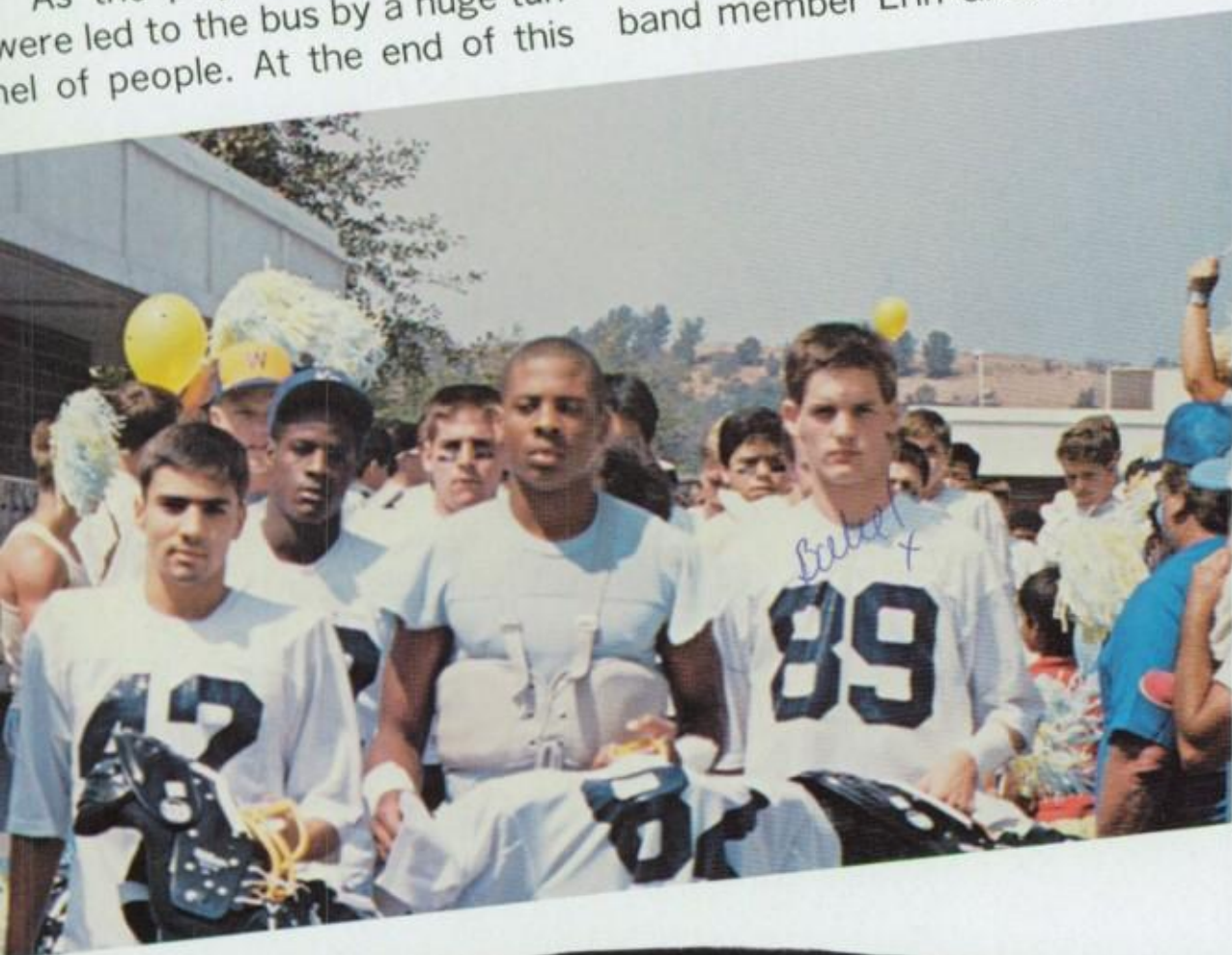
cially when they gave all of us purple boutonnières."

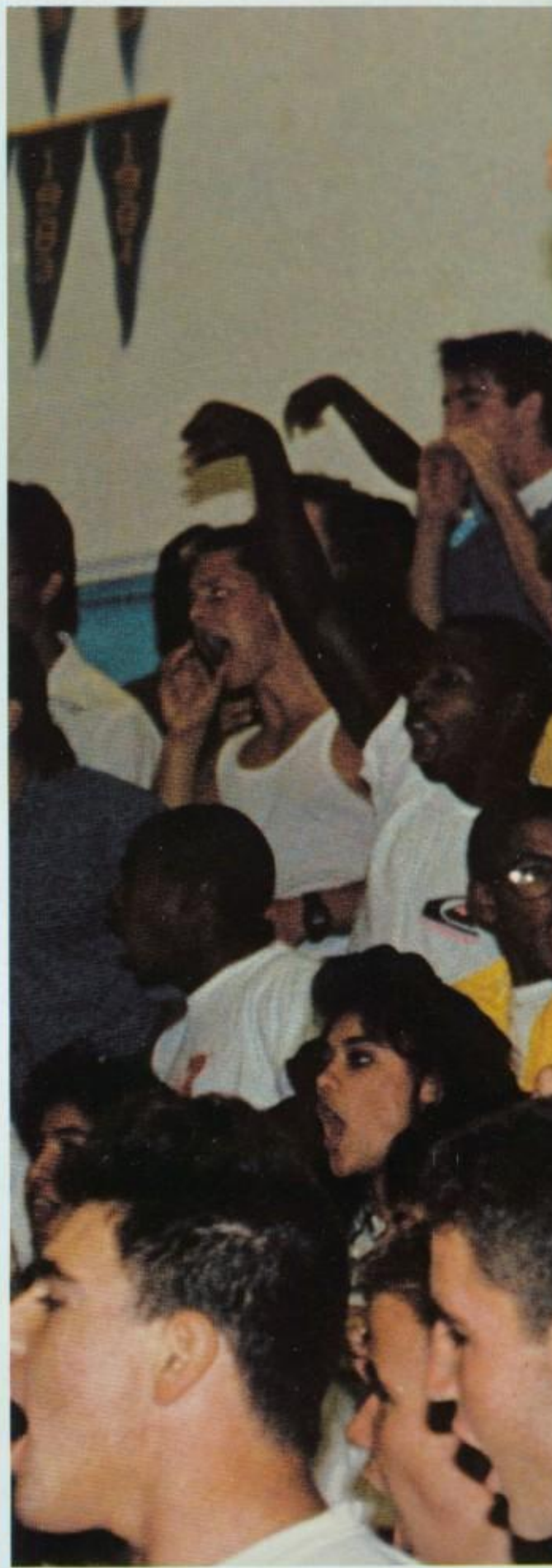
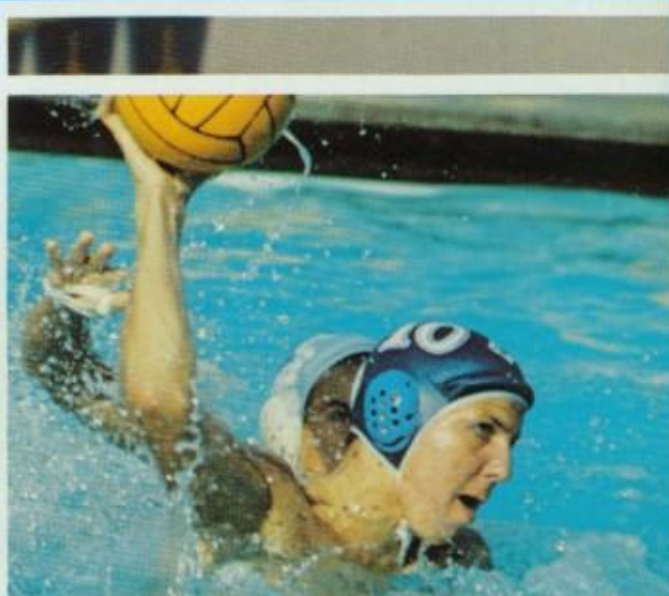
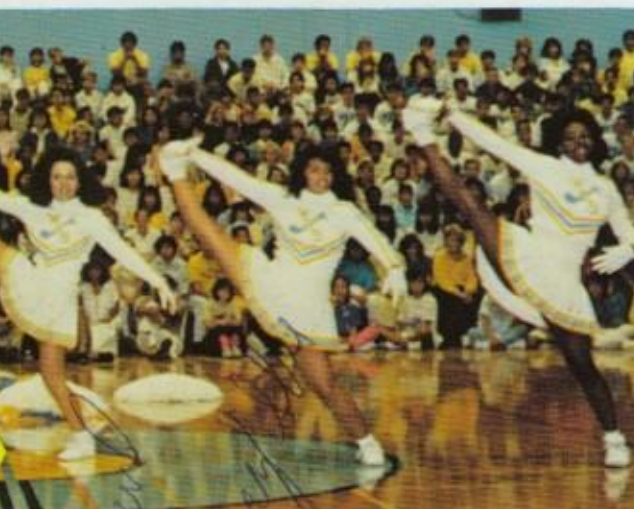
Before and during the game, a wall of blue and gold was seen as the crowd cheered on their team by waving their pom poms and cheering with the cheerleaders. Even after Diamond Bar took the lead and won it seemed as if the crowd never gave up.

As the buses left and the day came to a close, it was pronounced a huge success. The crowd and everyone involved agreed that the day was truly energized.

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◀ **A TUNNEL OF PEOPLE** leading the way, the varsity team heads towards the bus. "I was surprised to see so many people supporting us," said Varsity member Tony Smith.





EENERGY

Throughout Life

"It's a bolt of energy that seemed to appear out of nowhere," said senior Mike Rae. "That's how I'd explain Student Life."

Student Life seemed to take on a new meaning in '86-'87. No longer was it just pep rallies and football games, but it was all of the events that filled the student with energy or the events that were filled with energy by the students.

"Things seemed like they were a lot more fun," said Tracy Villines. "It seemed as if more people were involved."

Student Life was still the usual Homecoming, Halloween and pep rallies, but it was different somehow. Pep rallies,

along with everything else, were special.

"Something was different," said junior Kevin del Toro. "I think that it was all of the energy involved in everything."

Along with all of these, Student Life also covered what bumper sticker decorated your car or what clothes you wore to school. It also dealt with such serious topics as teen pregnancy and the pass/play rule.

So it was said that Student Life was made up of many things, but probably the best definition was all of the activities that kept the year energized.

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SURROUNDED BY HIS CLASSMATES, senior Jerry Knox leaps up with his evaluation of the Mustang football team. Student Life at school often centered around extra-curricular sports and organizations.

SHOES TELL ALL

Different people have different ways of expressing themselves. Some express it by the music they listen to, the way they do their hair, the clothes they wear, what's written on their clothes or jackets or even by the way they put on their makeup.

In 1986-'87 people were expressing themselves by the shoes they wore. You could find a "Jock" wearing Reeboks or Nikes, a "Punker" with black combat boots or creepers, or a "Rap Listener" with Filas.

This year a popular shoe with the girls seemed to be cowboy boots.

They basically came in three colors — white, black or tan. The boot could be a simple white boot or highly deco-

rated with rhinestones and fringe all over. "I really like the style of boots this year. It is something different and I think they look cute on," said senior Natasha Booth.

Colorful shoes were also popular around campus. Pink, bright yellow, and turquoise were just a few of the colors found on shoes. The more un-



▲ **COVERED FROM HEEL TO TOES** with crossbones and skulls were the popular converse. People found that artwork of any kind was a way of making shoes unique.

usual and unique the shoe the better. For example, sophomore Tim Thetford has four pairs of converse in different colors and styles. On his pink pair he has artwork including band names. He also has a yellow pair with skulls and crossbones. "I write on my shoes to make them different," said Tim.

Some people go to all extremes to get a pair of shoes no one else will have. "I like having one of a kind pair of shoes," said senior Sherri Brown, "I look around a lot to find some really neat shoes." L.A. seems to be a shopper's dream for unique stuff.

Looking around campus you could tell there were lots of different styles just by checking out all the unique shoes.

Story by Heidi Calderon; layout by Jennifer Brannon; photos by Allen Odermatt and Paul Maldonado. ✦



▲ **WALKING ON AIR**, cowboy boots soared to new popularity in '86. A good pair of boots could easily top the hundred dollar mark.

► **BLACK AND WHITE** shoes were a boom in '86 along with black and white clothing. This type of shoe also came in red and black and solid black.



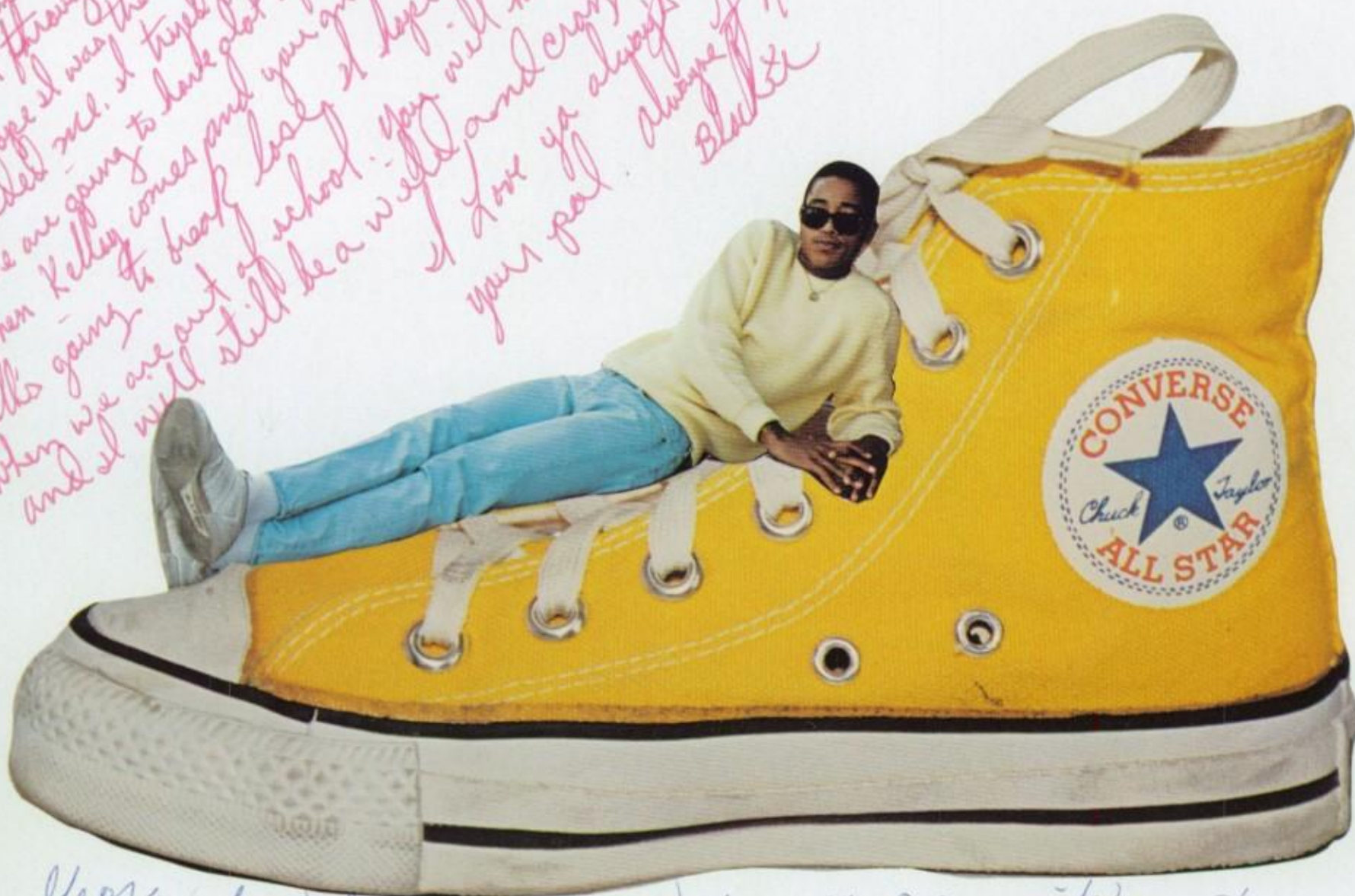


◀ **JUST ONE OF THE MANY**, shoes on campus, black combat boots were often found beneath any of the punkers. Another popular shoe for the punkers were creepers.



like having one of a kind pair of shoes." — Sherri Brown

Dear George
I am really sad we have
friends for 3 years. We have
enough plot together.
I hope I was there for you when you
needed me. I tried to be there.
We are going to have a lot of fun next year
when Kelley comes and you and her get together
I hope I see you
I will have 12 kids
I love ya always
your girl
Blackie



George, how I like to take good her you cause it's pretty cool
for me. It's nice having and stay sweet
the way you are. Love you forever.

Phil
youth

DESPISING CONVERSE, Senior James Essex, thinks he can improve their looks by gracing them with his presence. "I wouldn't be caught dead wearing these things."

WORTH GETTING UP ON A BOOOTIFUL FRIDAY??

October 31, 1986.

6:30 am. The loud

buzzing sound of my alarm clock had awakened me from a comfortable night's sleep. I wanted to stay in bed all day but suddenly I remembered! Not only was it Friday, it was Halloween and this was gonna be a special day.

At first glimpse of the day I had an awful feeling that Halloween would turn out terrible. I had second thoughts about dressing up, but the high spirited student I was, I

decided to go ahead. It's a good thing I did too, because as soon as I walked on campus I could see lots of people in various costumes and outfits. I bumped into everything from hari-krishnas to exotic belly-dancers.

"I had a great time on Halloween. This was a new experience for me because back in Japan we don't celebrate Halloween," said exchange student Tamao Maki-shima.

The best part of the day had to be during lunch. A

contest was held to see who had the best all around outfits. Many of the costumes had either been rented or bought, but it seemed the best costumes were made up. Some good examples were the "crayola crayons", "ape on board" and the "hefty bug".

"I liked Halloween this year because 95% of the girls weren't half naked. There should be more traditional costumes instead of risque outfits," said Michelle Harris.

The last classes of the day were calmer and back to normal. But I still couldn't figure out whether the excitement of the students came from having such a good time during the day or from knowing that there was a whole weekend ahead. If my guess was good, most people would've said the answer was definitely both.

Story by Michelle Garay; Layout by Dee Honda; Photos by Paul Maldonado. †

HALLOWEEN



▲ **ENJOYING THEIR NACHOS,** "hari-krishnas", Tony Buzzerio and Victor Hernandez pose in their costumes. Some of the best costumes this year were made up from scratch.

► **READY TO SHOW OFF THEIR COSTUMES,** a group of contestants get ready to be judged. Winners won prizes like Journey tickets, Walnut scarves and gift certificates for Musicland.



KEEPING THEIR COOL, "Jerks," Jerry Knox, Kurtis Wells, and Erik Thompson show their school spirit by dressing up. The most spirited and dressed up students this year were the seniors, who had one last time to show their Halloween spirit.



Halloween Costume Winners

SINGLE:

1st place — Edna Barratus (Donald Duck)

2nd place — Debbie Garcia (Shark)

3rd place — April Wignal (Ape on Board)

GROUP:

1st place — "Crayola Crayons": Sherri Brown, Shannon Hosking, Amy Dunn, Kari Modica, Carolyn Riley, Laura Crawford, Shaunna Neubauer and Karen Del Rosario.

2nd place — "The Jerks": Jerry Knox, Erik Thompson and Kurtis Wells.

BEST TEACHER COSTUME: Mr. Isett (Big Pumpkin)



◀ **PROUD OF HIS YELLOW DAISIES,** Allen Odermatt takes part in the costume contest. Costumes this year were more various and different from previous years.

T

he Royal Evening

Shiny cars, beautiful flowers, shaky knees, sweaty palms, and short, quick breaths. This was typical of the few moments prior to the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

The crowd at the Homecoming game awaited the announcement of the Queen with anticipation. Principal Ken Gunn and 1985 Queen Cindy Hernandez handed the envelop to ASB adviser Jim Faren. Then, ASB members held up a sign with the Queen's name — it said: "LaShon". The crowd screamed and cheered, LaShon momentarily unaware that the sign announced her as the new Homecoming Queen.

Filled with tears, joy, gratitude, and a beautiful smile, LaShon Fontenot accepted her crown.

"I couldn't believe it. I was so excited," said LaShon.

This was not the only excitement of the royal evening. The crowd screamed even louder and cheered with pride when the Mustangs beat Edgewood 3-2.

But the fun was not over. After the victorious game, the King, Queen, Court, and students danced to sounds of Gerald Parks at the Homecoming Dance.

The previous year, the traditional announcement of the King was broken

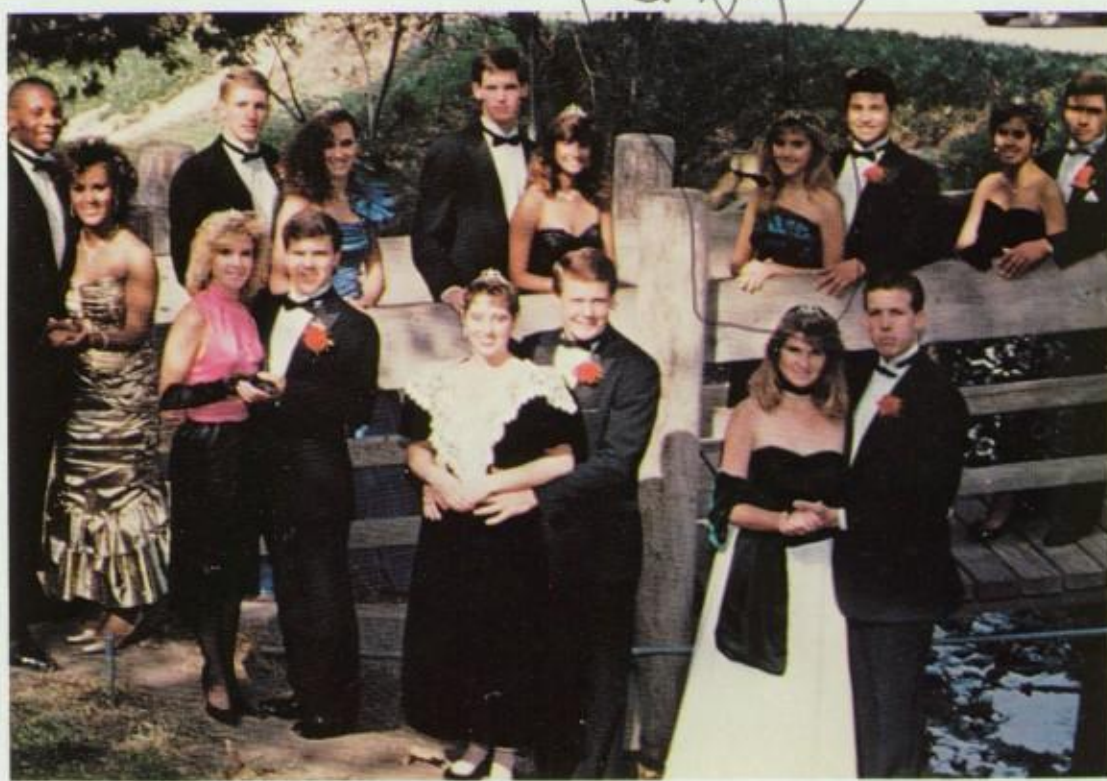
when the King was crowned at the Homecoming Dance. But this year's King, Mike Monson, was announced at the King's Assembly, as it traditionally had been done. Senior Myra Garcia said, "I think it's better that the King is announced at the assembly. At least I didn't have to pay to see the King crowned."

With the last song came the end of the royal evening. The King's Assembly, Court Secrets, and the crowning of the Queen were only memories. Homecoming was undoubtedly one that will always be remembered.

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"Being chosen Homecoming Queen was a big honor for me. I still can't get over it!"

— LaShon Fontenot



▲ **HOMECOMING COURT:** Front row: Natasha Booth, Scott Grier, Elaine Sanchez, Mike Monson, Lisa Vanderburg, Mark Stevenson; back row: Brian Crockett, LaShon Fontenot, Jerry Knox, Brett Sidel, Michelle Fajardo, Shannon Hosking, Steve Preston, Heidi Calderon, Erik Thompson.

O M I N G



▲ **RIGHT ON TARGET,** a parachutist descends on the field to present the game ball. Plans to send Principal Ken Gunn, 1985 Homecoming Queen Cindy Hernandez and 1986 Queen LaShon up in a balloon fizzled when strong winds made the ride too perilous.

◀ **BACKING THE MUSTANGS,** sophomores lead the cheering at the Homecoming game. Although the Mustang offense would only master three points, a strong defense held Edgewood scoreless, their only points coming on a two point safety.



IS IT LOVE, or is it an example of the fun spirit week activities. Katie Calagna and Ray Flores helped out the Junior class by competing in several activities.



▲ **HEADING FOR A FALL,** the junior class begins to tumble to the ground during Land skiing. Land skiing was another of the Spirit Week activities in which the seniors dominated.

► **WITH A FIRM HANDSHAKE,** Homecoming King Mike Monson, receives his crown. Mike was also the starting varsity quarterback.



Not Just Any Ordinary Week

Right on the heels of Halloween, was the start of a most prestigious fall event, the Annual Homecoming and Spirit Week.

"Not just any week, but a week totally dedicated to promoting school spirit," said Homecoming Planner/Organizer Elaine Sanchez.

With "A Time For Us," — as it's theme, the 1986-87 Homecoming was a great success and things went according to plan without any real problems," said Spirit Week Planner Jaime Gunn.

Starting Spirit Week off with a decorated campus seemed to add a sense of

importance to the days class activities of three egg racing and ice cream eating. The events also aroused an increasing anticipation for the upcoming week and the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen.

During the next two days of Spirit Week, lunch time activities of Court Secrets and class competition, consisting of land skiing, egg tossing, and class cramming, kept students and particularly the Homecoming court well interested in school. Intimate, embarrassing, and often mortifying secrets were revealed in public and new insights were given into the private lives of the Homecoming Court. For example Homecoming Queen LaShon Fontenot, once picked a cherry bit out of her nose.

The gym was a blue and gold paradise

waiting the crowning of the King. "An overwhelming situation," said Homecoming Prince Mark Stevenson. Princess Natasha Booth added, "I learned a lot about myself as I walked down the aisle."

After all of the candidates were announced, a silence fell over the crowd. Former Homecoming King James Acosta, walked down the rows of Princes when he stopped and placed a crown on the head of Micheal Monson. The crowd roared and a tear trickled down the cheeks of several of Mikes best friends.

In the background a sound-check and feedback were noisily distracting passers-by. A local band "Cassno Shadows" then proceeded to entertain the Court and students during lunch.

Bringing Spirit Week to a climax with a decorated campus and a mini-pep-

rally at lunch, left the entire school wondering who would be the queen.

School was let out and feelings of nervousness and tenseness were the prevailing emotions among the court nominees.

Story by Victor Domine; Layout by Kevin Thomas; Photos by Alan Odermatt and David Randal.

▼ "OKAY, IT'S ME!" laughs senior Jerry Knox, admitting to have broken his hand on the ground when he was four. But rumor has it that the court secret was changed and that the actual accident involved a collision between a big wheel and a toilet.

"It was a special week"
— **Jaime Gunn**



S P I R I T W E E K

All About You

A survey of the student body was taken during the spring. The percentages after each question was figured by dividing the answer by the total number of answers to that question. Survey taken by Stephanie Kelman and layout by Jennifer Brannon. †

PERSONAL

Race: White 36% Black 3%
Oriental 22% Am. Indian 3%
Hispanic 21% Other 15%

Sex: Male 62% Female 38%

Age: 14 yrs. 13% 17 yrs. 38%
15 yrs. 10% 18 yrs. 13%
16 yrs. 26%

Do you have any brothers or sisters?
Yes 94% No 6%

What person is most important to you?

Myself	22%	Mom	33%
Girlfriend	5%	Dad	13%
Boyfriend	4%	Sister	2%
Brother	2%	Best Friend	5%
Nobody	6%	Other relative	7%

Do you have a job? Do you enjoy school?
Yes 37% No 63% Yes 76% No 24%

Do you get allowance? Do you drink alcohol?
Yes 39% No 61% Yes 63% No 37%

Do you buy your own meals?
Breakfast 1% Lunch 17%
Dinner 3% Sometimes 62%
No 18%

If you have a problem, who would you talk to about it?

Parents	14%	No One	6%
Friend	54%	Other	7%

YOUR THINGS

What is your most important possession?

My life/health	28%	Car	5%
Friends	21%	Freedom	6%
Family	30%	Job/money	8%
Material goods*	2%		

* Answers included: phone, records, stereo, tapes, bike and family photos.

Do you have your own telephone?
Yes 56% No 44%

Do you have your own telephone number?
Yes 33% No 67%

Do you have your own bedroom?
Yes 82% No 18%

DATING

Do you date?

Yes 66% No 34%

How often do you date?

Every day/night 1%
2-4 times per week 14%
Once a week 18%
Sometimes 31%
Once a month 3%
Never 33%

Are you going steady?

Yes 37% No 63%

Where do you go on a date?

Movies 49%
Shopping 3%
Sports 4%
Concerts 2%
Restaurants 17%
Parties 5%
Other 7%

Other places included: beach, dancing, amusement parks and bowling.

YOUR PARENTS AND YOU

What activities do you do with your parents?

None	23%	Shopping	13%
Talk	2%	Sports	3%
Meals at home	10%	Games	5%
Church	4%	Eating out	5%
Vacations	6%	Watch TV	8%
go out/movies	5%	Other	16%

If you do something wrong, how are you punished?

Restriction	32%	Restricted from:
No Punishment	17%	Phone
Yelled at/lectured	29%	Car
		TV

Do your parents pressure you about grades?

Yes 67% No 15% Sometimes 18%

Do they monitor the television shows you watch?

Yes 5% No 88% Sometimes 5%

Is your TV time limited by your parents?

Yes 14% No 75% Sometimes 11%

Are your parents divorced?

Yes 54% No 46%

Q AND A ON D AND A

Do you take drugs?

Yes 47% No 53%

Do you drink alcohol?

Yes 63% No 37%

How often do you drink?

Daily 4% Once a week 22%
Twice a month 36% Once a month 10%

What do you drink?

Beer 53% Wine 29% Liquor 18%

FUTURE PLANS

Are you going to attend college?

Yes 86% No 5%
Don't know 8%

What type of career would you like?

Computers	10%	Lawyer	7%
Doctor/Nurse	12%	Secretary	4%
Undecided	18%	Other	49%



INSULTS 'N COME-ONS

There are many ways to relax, some people like a drive through the country or maybe a good book or magazine. But wait, now you can do both. These are the eighties the era of personal license plates, bumper stickers, and "Baby on board" signs.

Sweeping the public right off their feet, these symbols of self expression range from insults to come-ons. "I really like personal license plates, my favorite one has to be my friend Kevin Maramoto's, that says 1 HIP NIP," said junior Jay Rhee.

The most popular of them has to be the yellow baby on board signs. Grabbing your attention from all else, you could sometimes catch yourself giggling as you read. "I've almost bumped other cars getting to close to try to read them," said Keri Kuwahara.

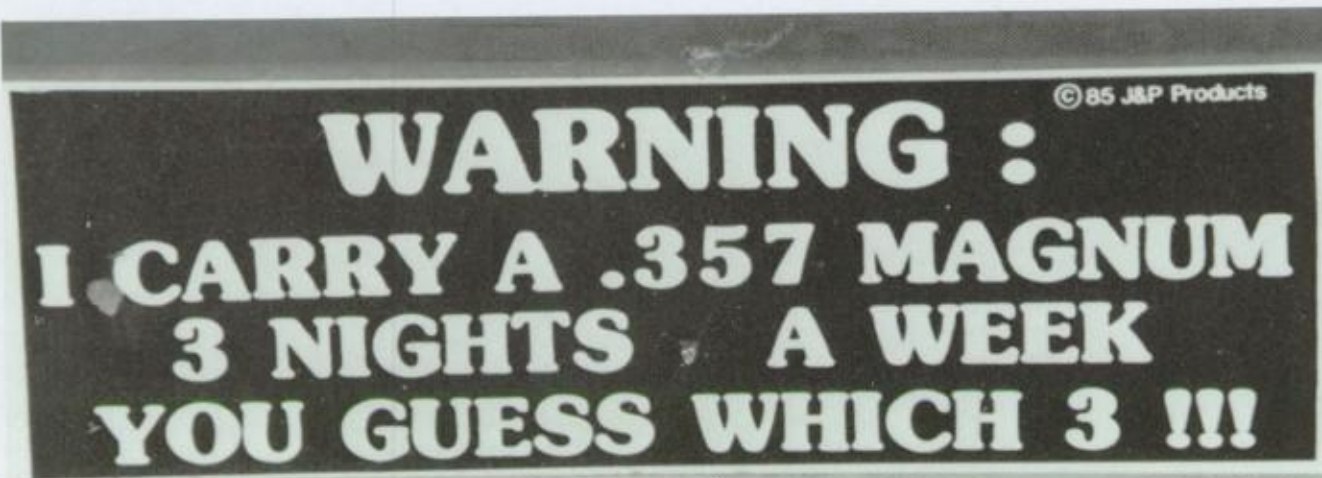
By asking my peers, some of the most popular ones were, "Hit me, I need the money," "Your mama on board," and "Ask me if I care."

Although this is just another fad and seems to have hung around for quite a bit longer than usual trends, the bumper sticker, "baby on board" signs, and personal license plates seem to never fail to amuse the public, and are coming out more creative, in higher graphics, and funnier than ever. So if you seem to be sucked in by the latest trend, don't worry, it's happened to the best of us.

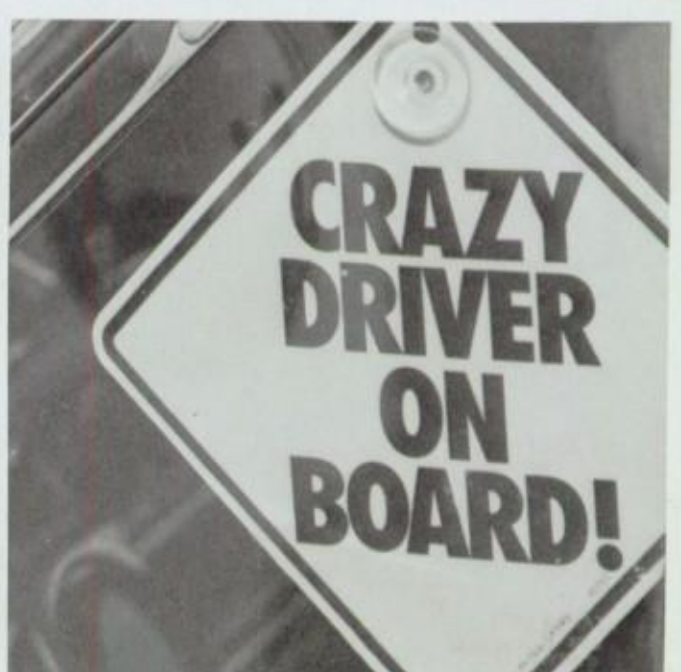
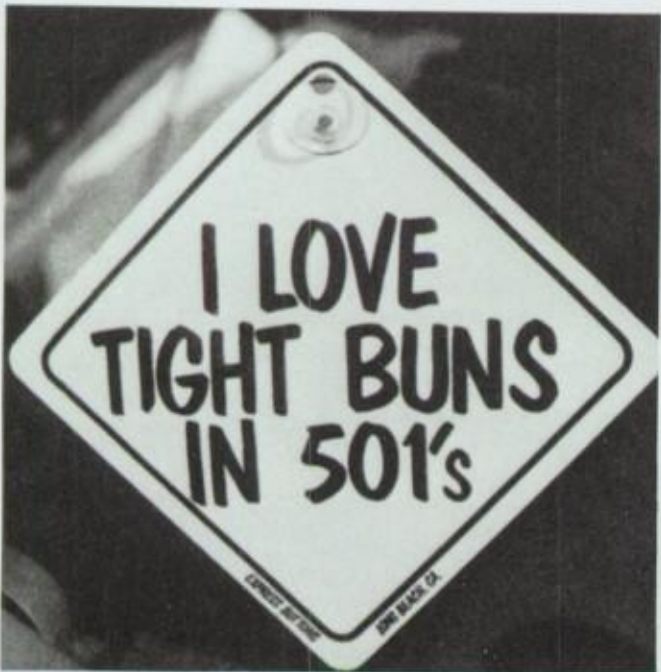
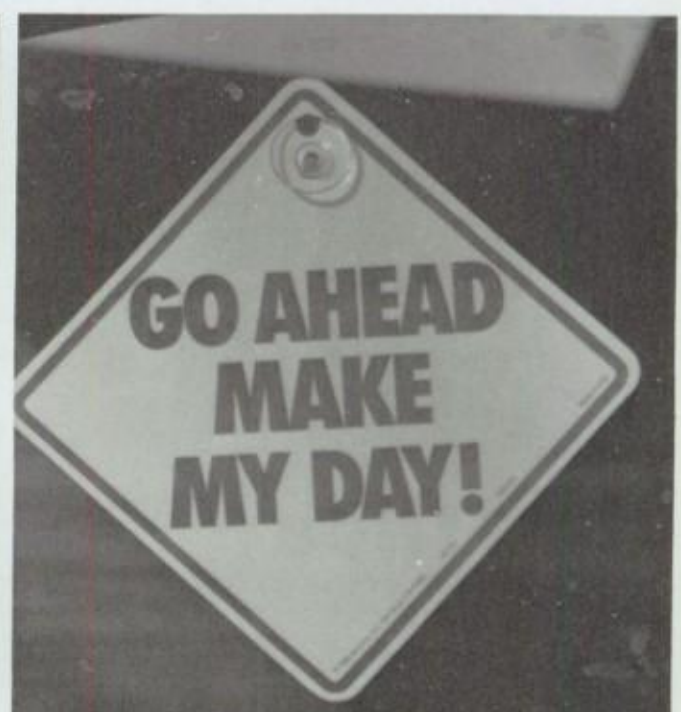
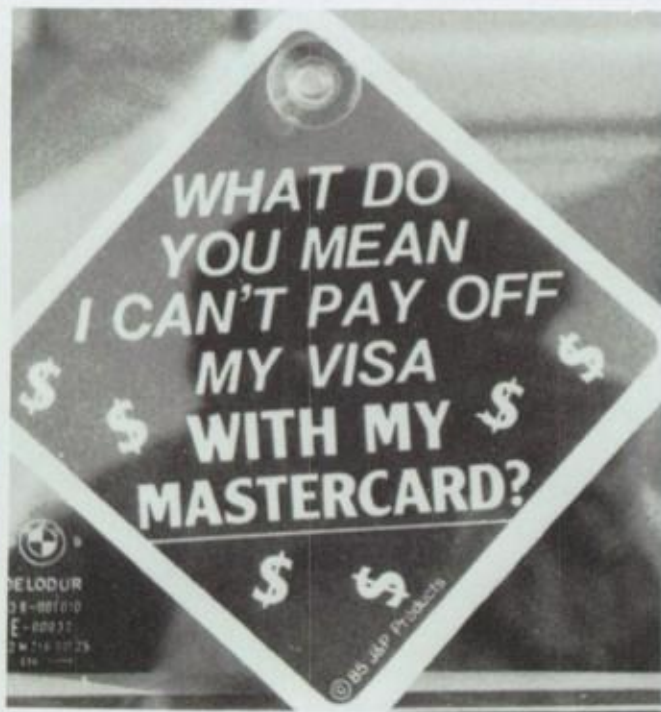
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▼ **COMBINING AMUSEMENT AND COMEDY** this sticker has always turned heads. These symbols of self expression range from insults to come-ons.

▼ **DARE TO BE DIFFERENT**, Senior Freddie Siller adds a sticker to his tail light. Many of the scooter riders try to make theirs just a bit different than the others.



SHOWING THEM OFF, many people added WHS stickers to the back of their cars. When passing through the parking lot you could usually see one on almost every window.



◀ **POPPING UP ALL OVER THE PARKING LOT**, personal license plates seemed to gain in popularity. Many people chose plates rather than stickers.

Movie Madness

"Hey, do we get a filmstrip today? Cool, a movie! Do we have to take notes?"

Usually the words that came from students when they saw a VCR or projector placed in their classroom were excited ones.

Films were a rather rare occurrence, and when they did appear, it was usually a shock to students. "It's amazing when teachers show films, because they usually lecture," said sophomore Marni St. John.

There's teachers on campus who believe in showing movies frequently. "I once had a teacher who would show us any movie, just to pass the time," said sophomore Priscilla Bourbonnais. Other teachers show them for a good cause. "I try to show movies that benefit the class on information we can't cover in class," said Science teacher, Sue Boyette.

Teachers have their own personal views of what they show. But the judgement really should be left up to those who have to sit through them — the students.

"I believe films can be great only when they help us on our tests," said sophomore Edna Baradas.

Though films may help students, do all of them listen? "Movies give us a chance to make-up unfinished homework, and take a nap," said senior Robyn Reclusado.

Although students use films as an "escape goat" or a "dozer," some teachers use a very simple technique in getting their classes to listen to these films. The saying, "Take notes, and we'll have a quiz afterwards" usually wakes the class up. "The only time my friends and I listen to films is when we have a quiz to take," said junior Jenny Noelte.

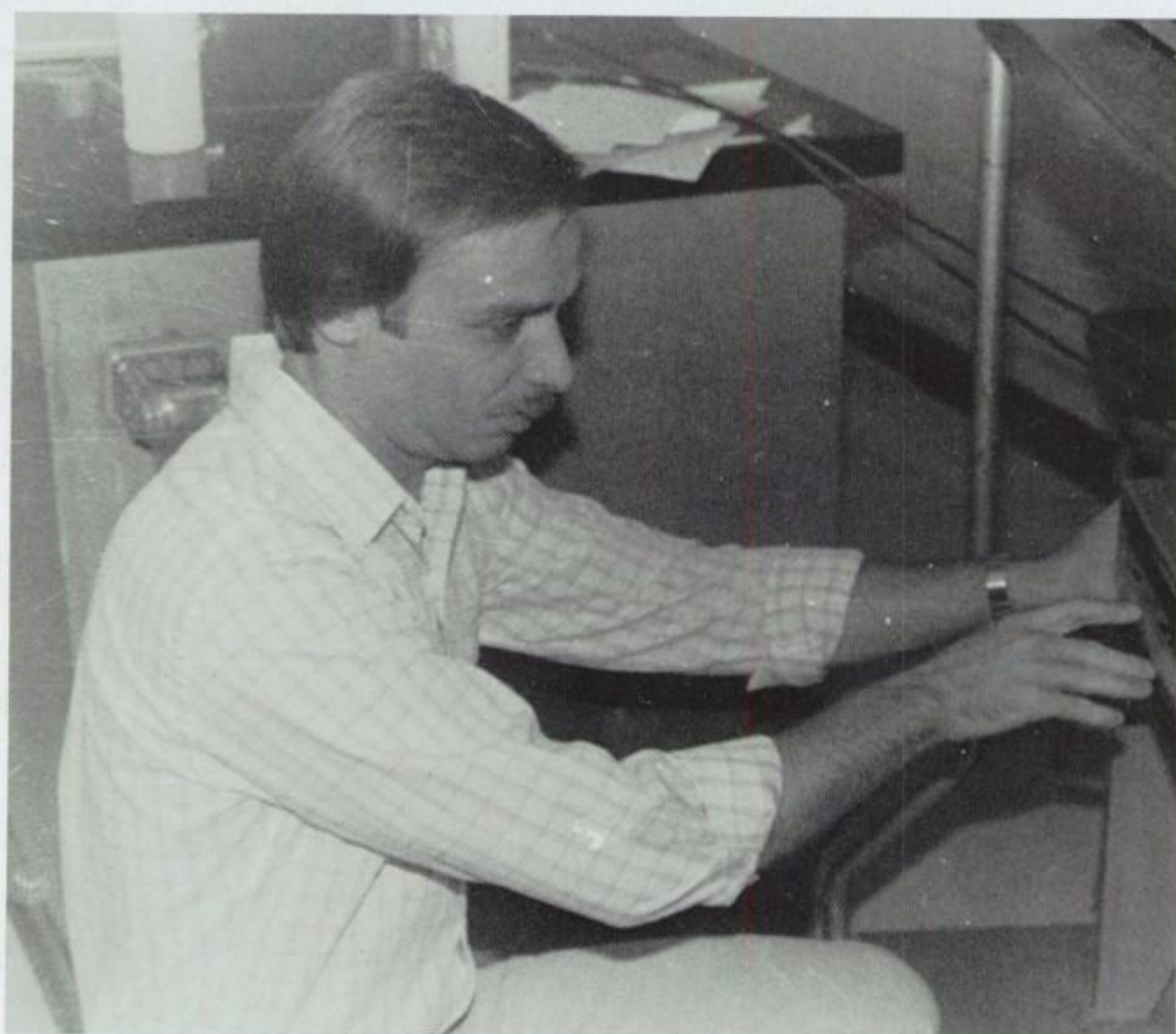
"Faculty should display films that interest their classes. Teachers should show more movies, but as long as they're not boring," said sophomore Jeff Manzi.

Story by Julie Wishner; layout by Robert Davis; photos by Allen Odermatt and Tim Thetford. ♣

The question is, do students really listen to films?



▼ **PLAYING WITH THE OLD 16 MM PROJECTOR**, Ms. Donna Crisci interests her class. Ms. Crisci teaches European Civilization AP, Honors, and regular.



▲ **EXCITED OVER HIS VCR**, Mr. Dave Goodrich teaches his students. This is his second year at Walnut.

TAKEN TO ANOTHER PLACE, Gary Miraz, who played the king, listens to the storytellers story. Gary was not only involved in the drama department but was also the artist for HOOFPRIINT.



Overcoming the challenges faced

The lights began to dim as the actors appeared on stage. The audience became a part of the scene as they vascillated between reality and fiction.

More From story theater, a play consisting of 12 short skits by Paul Sills, was chosen for the fall production.

"We've done **Story theater** in the past so it was fun to do some more work by Paul Sills," said Stephaine Allen.

There were many obstacles that the cast had to face. After weeks of practice they learned that three members had to drop out. With only two weeks to go new Parts had to be learned.

"The play ran smooth considering some people still didn't know their new lines," said junior Emma Ramos.

Not having any props to work with seemed at first to be another obstacle. But the actors pulled through.

"Working without props

gave us a real challenge," said Gary Miraz, "but I think it helped to get the audience more involved."

After the challenges were over come, the play went on for three nights (November 20, 21, and 22).

"I really enjoyed the play," said sophomore John Strandgren. "They couldn't have done it better!"

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▲ **WITH A LOOK OF FRUSTRATION,** Gary Miraz, playing God, listens to the taylor, played by Bob Fajardo. The taylor was a sinner trying to sneak his way into heaven.

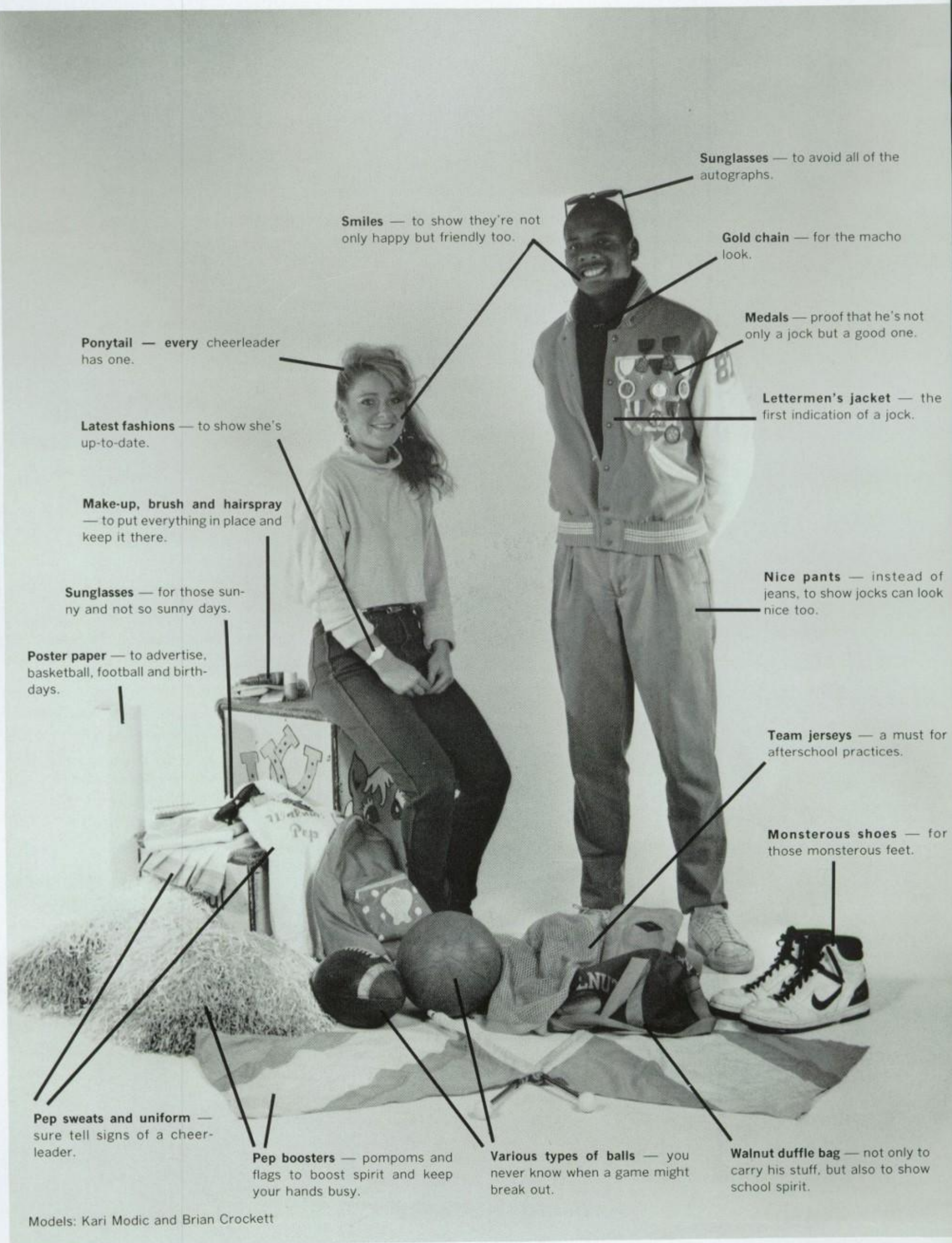


◀ **YELLING TO GET THE POINT ACROSS,** Stephanie Forte shows who wears the pants in that family. This was the fourth year that Stephanie was associated with the drama department.

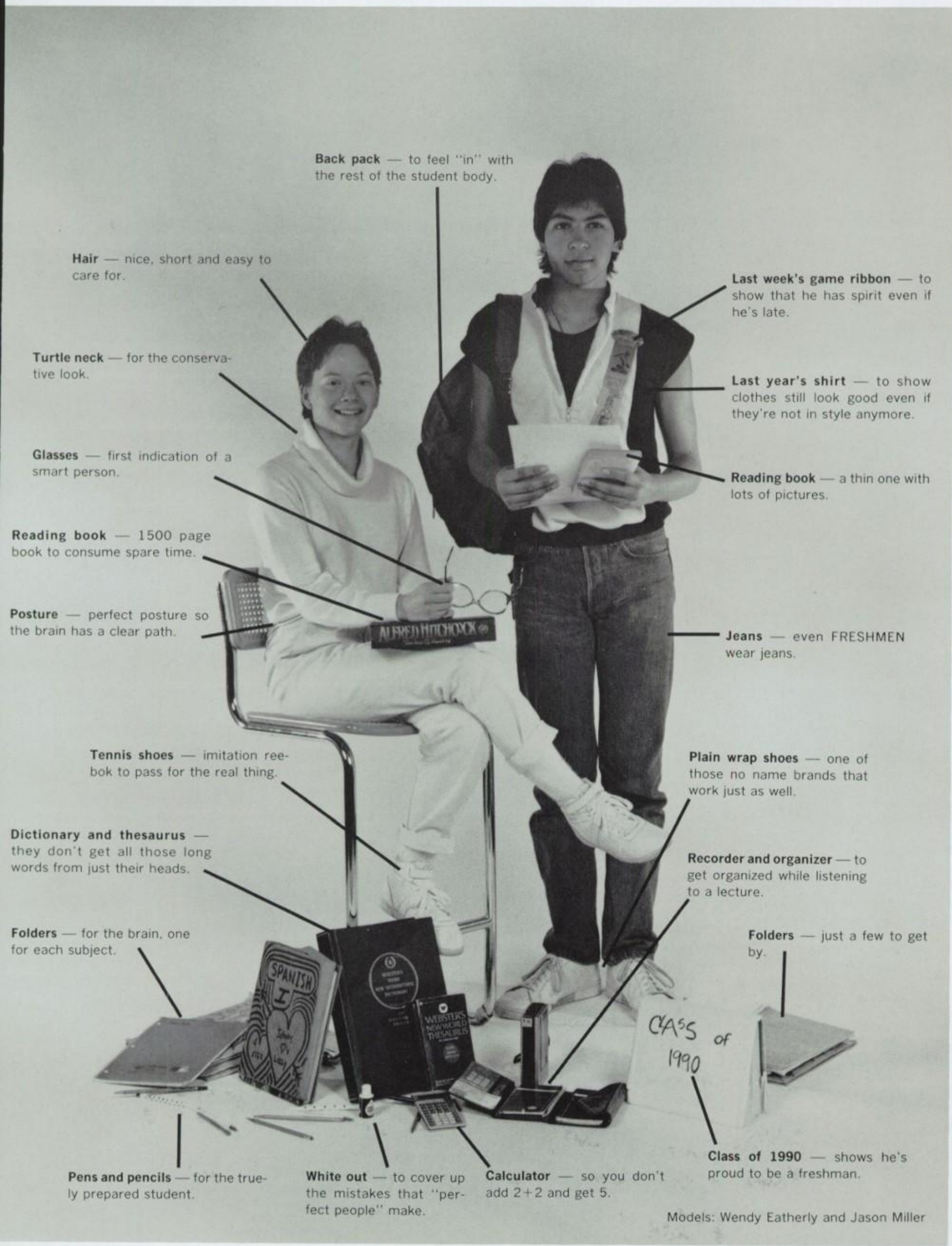
▼ **SMILING AS HE PLEADS WITH HIS WIFE TO STAY,** David Margowski hopes she will leave like she plans. David played a man who was not too pleased with his wife.



◀ **WITH THE ROLL OF THE DICE,** the storyteller, David Margowski, loses everything to the impet, Chris Jackson. Chris' favorite role was as the impet.



Models: Kari Modic and Brian Crockett



Back pack — to feel "in" with the rest of the student body.

Hair — nice, short and easy to care for.

Turtle neck — for the conservative look.

Glasses — first indication of a smart person.

Last week's game ribbon — to show that he has spirit even if he's late.

Last year's shirt — to show clothes still look good even if they're not in style anymore.

Reading book — a thin one with lots of pictures.

Reading book — 1500 page book to consume spare time.

Posture — perfect posture so the brain has a clear path.

Jeans — even FRESHMEN wear jeans.

Tennis shoes — imitation reebok to pass for the real thing.

Plain wrap shoes — one of those no name brands that work just as well.

Dictionary and thesaurus — they don't get all those long words from just their heads.

Recorder and organizer — to get organized while listening to a lecture.

Folders — for the brain, one for each subject.

Folders — just a few to get by.

Pens and pencils — for the truly prepared student.

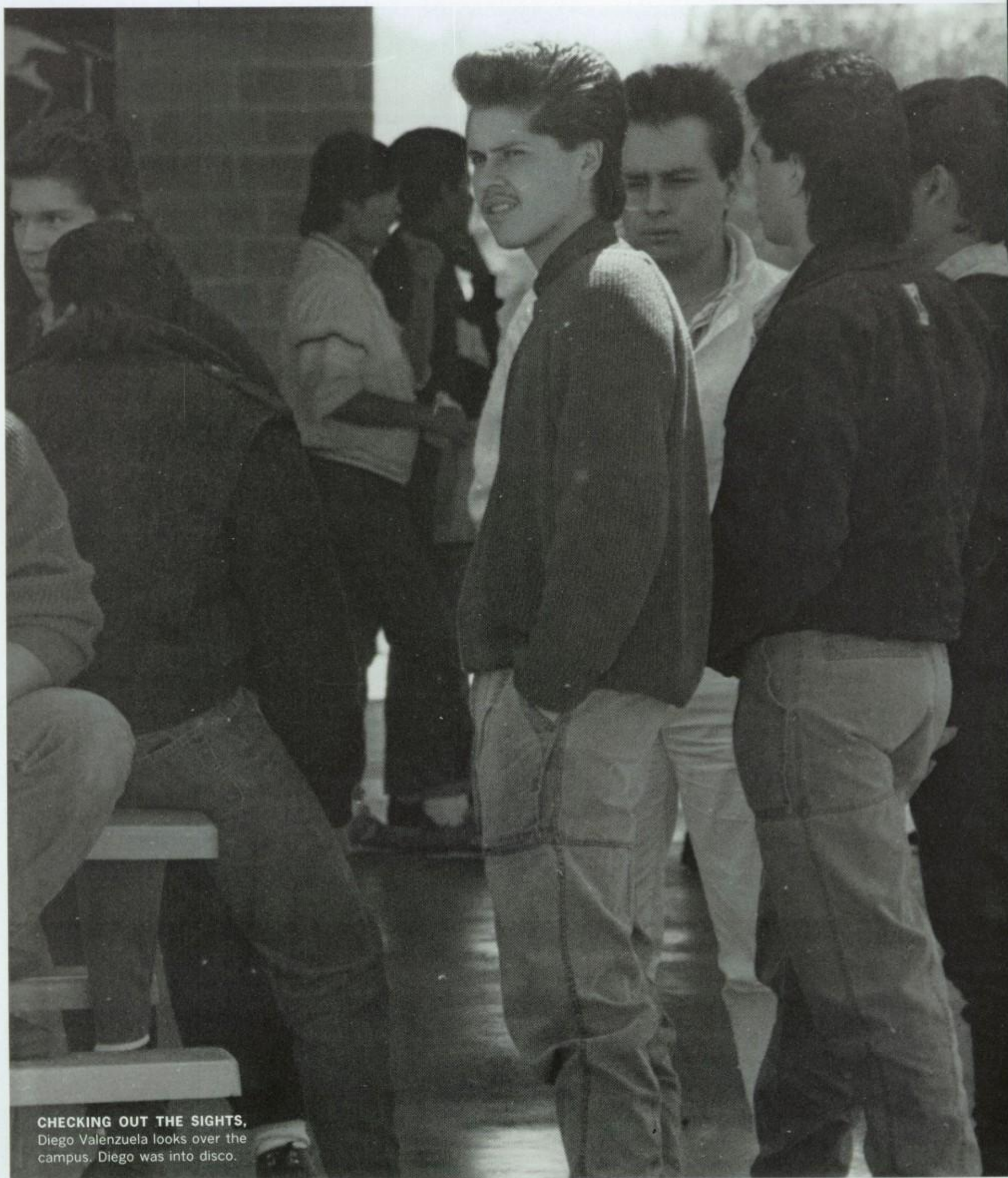
White out — to cover up the mistakes that "perfect people" make.

Calculator — so you don't add 2+2 and get 5.

Class of 1990 — shows he's proud to be a freshman.

Models: Wendy Eatherly and Jason Miller

S T E R E O



CHECKING OUT THE SIGHTS,
Diego Valenzuela looks over the
campus. Diego was into disco.

T Y P E S

False facts?

If you were an average student on a high school campus you would probably be able to masterfully match the items to the right.

Almost every known group was stereotyped in one way or another. Brains **always** had books, just as jocks were **always** sweaty.

"Some people assume that just because I have a high grade point average I'm unsociable," said senior Wendy Leoffler.

While stereotyping was usually considered unfair many people often found

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|----------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Jocks | A. ponytails |
| 2. Brain | B. broken glasses |
| 3. Cheerleader | C. smelly sweat socks |
| 4. Freshman | D. squirrely kid |
| 5. Nerd | E. lots of books |

themselves getting caught up in it.

"I know it isn't right judging people on what activities they belong to," said freshman Annisa Ayala, "But sometime I can't help it."

People who were involved

in activities often found themselves frustrated.

"I have a lot of friends outside of band," said senior Mike Rae, "but a lot of people think that band members are my only friends."

Groups often hung out in their own groups. On any day you could usually see a band member in the band room or a pepster sitting at the lunch tables.

"I like staying in the band room during lunch because it gives me a chance to practice and spend time with my

◀ **USING HER HANDS**, Karen Skidmore gets her point across to her friends. They usually spent their weekends at underground clubs.

friends," said Jason Miller.

But hanging out in groups didn't always give off positive results.

"Sometimes if I don't like a couple of people who belong to a group, I won't like the rest of them," admitted one student.

"People tend to think that every cheerleader has her nose in the air," said pepster Julie Woolhouse. "There are plenty of us who are really nice."

So whether you liked or didn't like being stereotyped it was almost an everyday occurrence for some.

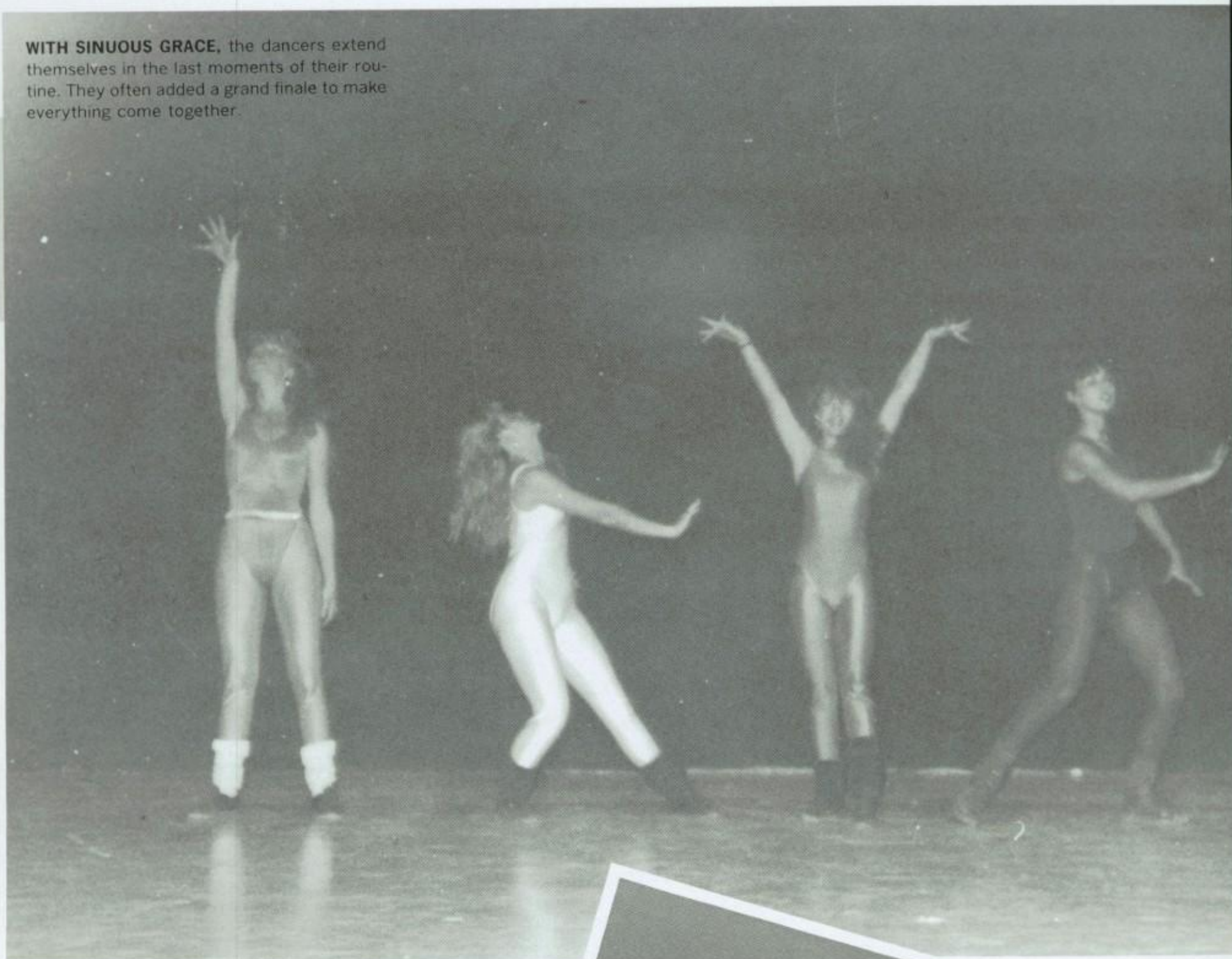
"The only thing you can really do about it," said sophomore Shelley Maxwell, "is deal with it!"

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▼ **WHILE HER FRIENDS LAUGH**, at the lunch time activities Mischell Minehart gets distracted. The cheerleaders were often seen at the tables during lunch.



WITH SINUOUS GRACE, the dancers extend themselves in the last moments of their routine. They often added a grand finale to make everything come together.



▲ **STRUTTIN' THEIR STUFF**, Shannon Hosking and Julie Rackstraw perform one of their routines. The dancers rehearsed long hours to make sure everything was just right.

► **IMITATING ANCIENT HIEROGLYPHICS**, the quartet "Walks Like an Egyptian." Members of Dance often did their routines to recent popular music.



DANCE

Production

Rockin' and reelin' — a musical feelin'

Dance — a form of exercise or hobby in which you move to the beat of music.

Eighteen groups of more than eighty dancers performed in the bi-annual Dance Production on January 14.

For the members of the Production, dancing was more than just a hobby. "I like music," said Kristen De Kleine, "and dancing is a way to flow with the music."

Various tastes in music were danced to, such as funk, pop, hard rock, heavy metal, and anything else the dancers showed a liking to.

A love for dance and music has been

the beginning for many young individuals who planned a career involving dancing.

"I like this year's You Be Illin',"
— *Benny Harraway*

Dance advisor Linda Batchelor is one of these people who started out young. "I love dance," said Batchelor, "every

aspect of it. I've been dancing since I was a very little girl."

Not only does she love dance for herself, she enjoys 'passing it on' to aspiring dancers. "I like to see the students improve and get better each year," said Batchelor, "the joy of dancing has really 'turned on' a lot of my students to dance and a large percentage continue to dance either in college or try professional careers when they graduate."

Moving with a feel for the music and a love for dancing, the Dance Production was a way of showing off a potential of talent to all who could see it.

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▲ **TAKING A FINAL BOW**, Jennifer Zanebis completes her routine. This is Jennifer's second year in Dance.

◀ **LIP-SYNCING A TUNE**, Carol Robinson paces the dance floor as Heather George, Cynthia Sabadin, and Tina Rayborne perform. Dancers usually performed in groups from two to four people.

George
 i sweetie how
 hope fine I wish
 everything would have
 work out between you
 and Kurt but I won't get
 in to that now, next year
 is our last year I won't get
 to call me this summer
 love ya Alan
 (818) 333-491



awn. It's finally the end of sixth period, and I'm so tired. Who wouldn't be after such an abusive day. From being written on to being sat on! I calmly take such punishment, but have yet to say something about it all. The life of a desk is a trying one.

... Oh boy! This is one heavy student! Thank God there's only ten minutes left for the period! Wait a minute, no... no don't write on me! Doesn't anyone hear me? Who in the world wants to know that Susan loves John? And what does "skins" mean? Such trivial nonsense, imagine that...

See what I mean? Even my pal, the lunch table feels the



same. Besides having to put up with graffiti, he has to put up with spilled drinks, burrito drippings, and misplaced gum.

One of these days, the desks and tables of the world will stand up for their rights by revolting against humans. Yeah, that's it! We'll win in the academic revolution.

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▲ **USING A PUBLIC ARTWORK "CENTER"** Brian Solomon makes an important off-campus call. Public telephones were notable "bulletin boards" for one's thoughts.

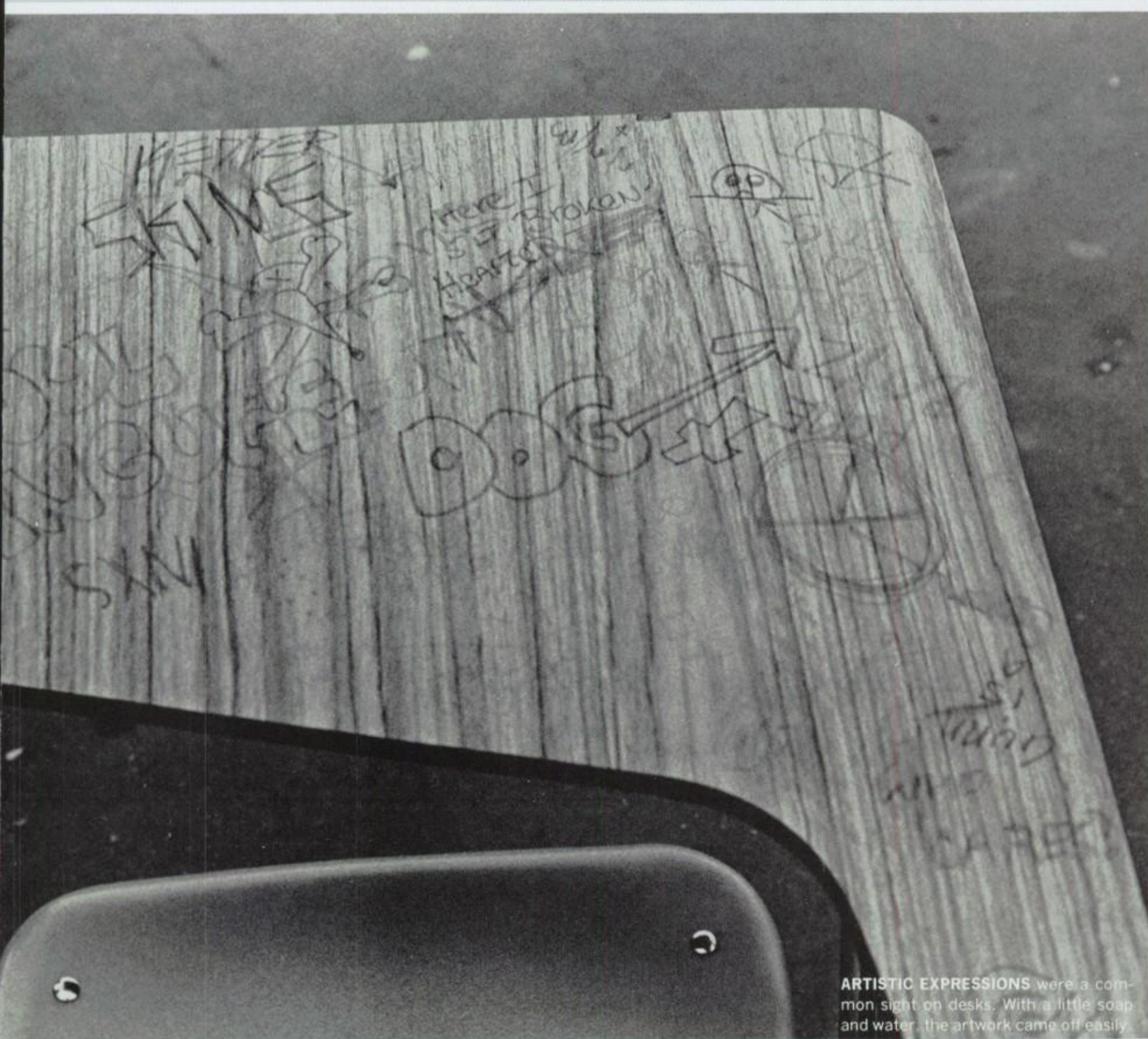
► **DISPLAYED ON THE BATHROOM WALLS**, this new light reading threatened to take the place of magazines and newspapers. Graffiti was found in almost every bathroom stall.





◀ **A BATHROOM WALL** provides the background for a cryptic message. Custodians were usually quick to remove graffiti, especially on outside walls.

Who in the
world wants to
know that
Susan Loves
John?



ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS were a common sight on desks. With a little soap and water, the artwork came off easily.

A look back at Christmas

Christmas is supposed to be a time of good cheer, rejoicing, fun, food, and Santa Claus. But through the years, it changes. Kids change from excitement over Old St. Nick, to finding out who really stuffs their stockings and fills the bare space under the tree.

Reaching back about ten years, you may find an encounter you faced at Christmas time. It could be sad, happy, or even stupid. Now, in 1986, how many of us remember these moments?

SOPHOMORE BRANDON GARCIA: *When I was about five, I always wanted a little red fire engine. For Christmas, I asked Santa for one. Christmas morning I woke up and there it was. I'll never forget that truck. I would drive it up and*

down the street, and make the noise that goes along with it. I wore a cap and a badge and knew that I was a fireman.

JUNIOR ANGIE FLORES: *When I was seven years old, I put out a stocking with milk and cookies, and even a letter to Santa. When I woke up, the cookies and milk were gone, but the letter was there and my stocking was empty! I felt so sad. When my parents got up, I told them about my stocking and they looked at each other. Their faces looked so guilty, and they told me that Santa must have forgotten. I couldn't figure out what I had done wrong. That's when I thought maybe there wasn't a Santa.*

SOPHOMORE TOMMY STURGEON: *When I was little, I thought that if Santa*

could make it down the chimney, so could I. So I got on the roof and tried to make it down. I faced a big problem on the way down — I got stuck. My parents had to call the neighbors and drag me out.

JUNIOR JASON COOPER: *I believed in Santa for so long. My mom would take boots and put fake snow on them. Then she would make footprints on the rug. She would pound on the roof, and ring bells. With all that going on, how could I not believe?*

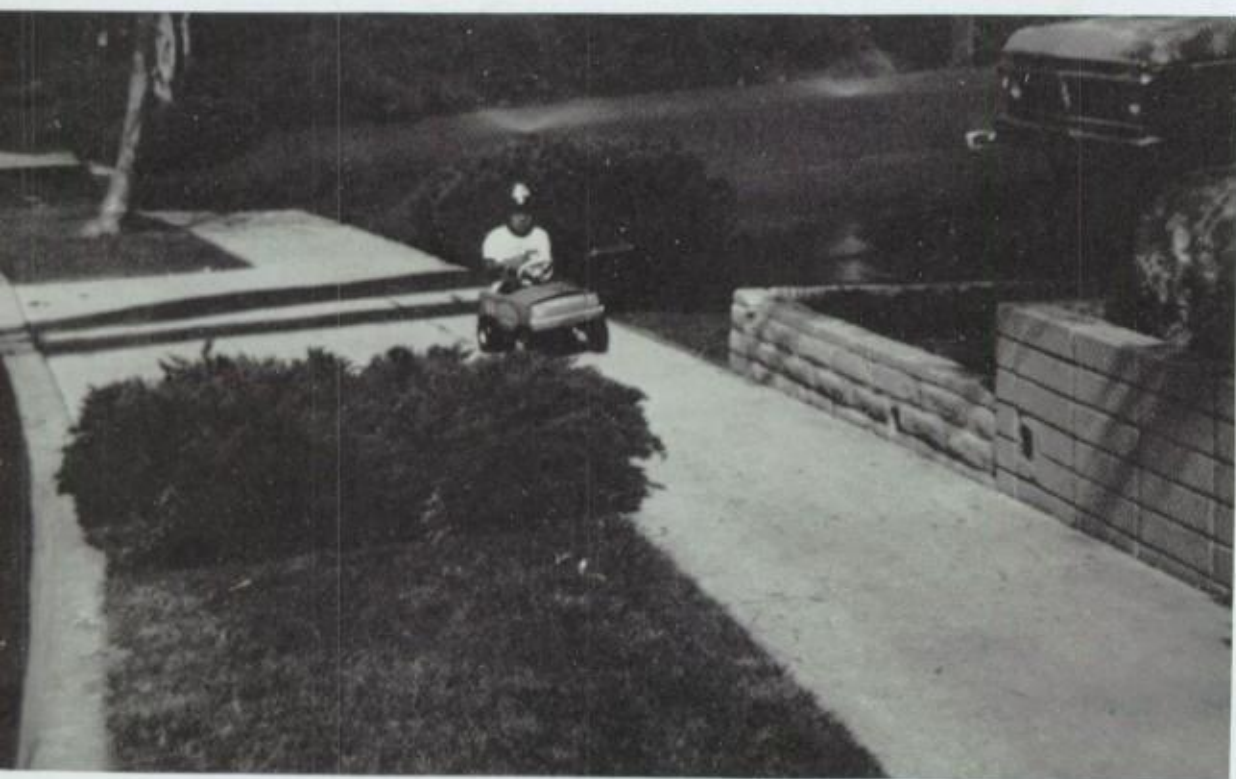
If the past ten years have been so exciting at Christmas, just think of what's in the future. What will we have to go through to convince our children that Jolly Santa Claus really does exist?

Story by Julie Wishner; layout by Lynn Fujioka.

► **INTERRUPTED BY THE CAMERA,** Cynthia Ramirez enjoys her new toy puppy. Cynthia loved Christmas as a kid.



▼ **WAVING WITH BROTHER JULIO**, Angie Flores shows off her new dress. Angie was disappointed when she thought Santa forgot her.



◀ **DRIVING DOWN THE STREET IN HIS NEW TRUCK**, Brandon Garcia pretends he's a fireman. Brandon's dream was to get that red truck.



◀ **SENIOR BENNY HARAWAY** feared spiders above anything else. "I don't like them," said Benny. "they're scary."

▶ **HAPPY AND SMILING**, freshman Natalie Wollman was afraid of "getting in trouble." Natalie kept active in Tall Flags to help stay out of hot water.



▼ **MANY PEOPLE HAD FEARS** of the night. One of the solutions was to keep the closet door closed.



SCARED?

"The only thing we have to fear, is fear itself..." — Franklin Roosevelt

Fear *fi(ə)r n:* an emotion felt by many anticipating a danger, or being afraid of an object, idea or person.

Everyone has had at least one big fear throughout their lives, whether that fear was real or only in their mind.

Growing older, the person eventually gains the one great fear which overrides all other fears and sometimes even controls the person's entire mind or actions. This fear may have been introduced early in life in one's childhood.

The longtime fears manifest themselves as things like spiders or

snakes which haunt even one's dreams. "I've had dreams of spiders ten times bigger than normal," said Wendy Loeffler about her fear. "I've always had a fear of spiders."

When Michelle Holt-singer was asked about her greatest fear she said, "They just scare me!" as she cringed at the thought of snakes.

Bugs and animals are not the only things feared. Students gain new-found fears from high school, such as the fear of being a failure. "You're trying to live up to what people expect you to do, and you

don't want to disappoint them," explained Ben Chua. "Unless you're number one, you're not worth knowing."

Whether the fear was real or imaginary, everyone learned a way to cope with it.

James Essex, who admitted to being afraid of the dark since seeing *A Stranger Calls*, tried spending an entire night sleeping in the closet. "I couldn't do it!" At about 3 o'clock he crawled into bed with his mom and dad.

Story by Randy Abulon; layout by Robbie Davis; photos by Paul Maldonado and Jack Elliot. ▼



Adding spice to your LIFE

if you need it!

Do you often find yourself caught up in the everyday cycle? Do people fall asleep when you tell them of the day's adventures? If you think that you might be one of these creatures of habit, just take the following quiz to tell you how much spice to add to your life!

1. When your alarm clock rings do you ...
 - a) Brush your teeth.
 - b) Eat a healthy breakfast that's good for you.
 - c) Stay in bed until the last possible minute so you can rush to school.
2. When your hands are full of books, but you need that five-thousand page book from your locker do you ...
 - a) Wait until you get to class then borrow someone else's.
 - b) Take it anyway; you can't afford a

C, much less a D.

- c) Don't really care and leave it in your locker.
3. In class you look at the clock and realize that there are five minutes left. Do you ...
 - a) Slowly start to put your things away.
 - b) Stay in your seat and continue working.
 - c) Head towards the door since you packed up your things 10 minutes ago.
 4. When you are going from one class to another do you ...
 - a) Arrive safely just before the bell rings.
 - b) Have your stuff out and ready before the bell rings.
 - c) Always arrive late as a result of talking to your friends.

5. The end of the school day is near. You have one class left but your friends want to go to the beach. Do you ...

- a) Lie and tell them you have a test.
- b) Lecture them about ditching.
- c) Grab your suit and towel and go.

Now that you have completed the quiz, give yourself three points for every C answer, two points for A answers, and one point for B answers.

RESULTS

ONE-FIVE points — Are you really living? Up until now you have existed — now it's time for the spice to come in.

ELEVEN-FIFTEEN points — You've learned the art of living dangerously. Keep up the good work.

Story by Chris LaCoste, Sharon Ludeking; layout by Kevin Thomas; photos by Jack Elloit.



▲ **SOUND ASLEEP** Toni Imbriaco catches some z's. "I usually go to bed at 11:00 and wake up at 6:00."



▲ **THAT HORRIBLE MOMENT** when the alarm shatters the silence. "I wake up to music but I want to go back to bed."



▲ **WAITING 'TIL THE LAST MOMENT** finally Toni gets out of bed. "The worse thing is getting out of a warm bed."

◀ **LEAVING BEFORE SUNRISE** usually means extra homework time. "Once I'm out of bed and dressed it's not so bad going to school."

▼ **THE LONG DAY STARTS TO TAKE IT'S TOLL** when the last class starts to wind down. "By fifth period I'm ready to go home."



ONE LAST CHORE BEFORE BEDTIME. "No matter how tired I am I always manage to brush my teeth."



HOW WOULD YOU HANDLE AN UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

GIRLS

BOYS

Get married and have the baby

53.4% 45.6%

Have an abortion

17.9 30.6

Have the baby and not get married

14.5 11.7

Have the baby and give it up for adoption

14.2 12.1



F

rom childhood to parenthood

Thousands join — every day!

"I never would have thought this could happen to me."

"What am I going to do? How am I going to tell my parents?"

These were common feelings among girls who became pregnant while they were in high school. Some Walnut High School students were among those girls faced with the same dilemma.

In 1987, studies showed that more than 3,000 girls became pregnant each day. At this rate, 39 out of every 100 girls was expected to become pregnant at least once before she reached the age of twenty.

When a teenage girl became pregnant, she was faced with making adult decisions.

"For the first time in my life, I was forced to make a big decision. It was hard — mostly because my decision would change my life," said one student.

Family planning programs like Planned Parenthood of America were available to help teenage girls with unwanted pregnancies. They provided confidential counseling to those who took advantage of their services.

"I felt like I had nothing in common with my friends anymore. While I was worrying about my future as a mother, my friends were worried about boys, clothes, and school. I had a lot more responsibilities to think about."

Planned Parenthood Community Educator Caroline Reta said, "Most teenagers don't take the time to consider their futures when they decide to become sexually active. When they find out they're pregnant, they're forced to

think about their future. But now they have a baby to consider also."

For many girls, being pregnant meant leaving school. If she decided to keep her baby, she most likely continued her education at a continuation school or through home studies.

For most, it kept them from doing things they normally would have been able to do, like cheerleading or participating in sports. All in all, they were isolated from what their friends were doing.

"I felt like I had nothing in common with my friends anymore. While I was worrying about my future as a mother, my friends were worried about boys, clothes and school. I had a lot more responsibilities to think about," said one student.

Most teenage girls who became pregnant believed deciding whether to have the baby, terminate the pregnancy, or put it up for adoption was the biggest decision they had ever had to make. But whatever her decision, each individual girl felt it was the best thing for her to do.

Story by Gloria Sanchez; layout by Grace Domingo. ♠

The one on the left will
finish high school before
the one on the right.



Winter Formal

*When you wish
upon a star*

Long gowns, rented tuxedos, candle-lit dinners, limousines, and picture taking. This was not just another Saturday party, but a night of entertainment that would be remembered for a long time to come.

The Winter Formal was sponsored by ASB and was held on January 31, at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Unlike past years, the Formal was held after Christmas time. Some people favored this because they felt they were too busy and didn't have enough money during the Christmas season. However, others opposed this because they claimed that they had to pay off all their Christmas expenses.

After dinner had been served, the moment that many people were waiting for arrived. This was the announcement of the court. The court included freshman princess Anissa Ayala, sophomore princess Lisa Zamary, junior princess

Jamie Gunn, senior princess La Shon Fontenont and Queen Robyn Reclusado.

The music was provided by the D.J. sounds of Suavé who provided the lights and music that kept the couples dancing both fast and slow. Entertainment was also provided by Disney character Goofy who joined in the dancing, pictures, and fun.

"I liked Goofy! He gave personality to the whole thing," said Queen Robyn.

Overall 130 couples were present at the Formal.

"I had a good time and everybody else seemed to be having fun too," said Myra Garcia.

Story by Jona de los Santos; layout by Kevin Thomas; photos by Watsons. †

▼ **WHILE JIM FAREN ANNOUNCES THE COURT,** Goofy helps out with a couple of moves. To some Goofy was the highlight of the evening.





UNAWARE OF WHAT'S TO COME, two members of the court talk while others begin their meal. Jamie was named junior princess while Robyn was named senior queen.



"I liked Goofy! He gave personality to the whole thing." - Robyn Reclusado.



◀ **WITH A SMILE ON HER FACE**, Robyn is named queen. "I was so happy and excited that I made queen," said Robyn.

◀ **WHILE RECEIVING HER CROWN**, Goofy helps Mr. Gunn to congratulate Lisa Zmary. Lisa was also an actress and had parts in movies such as *Pretty in Pink*.



ONE STORMY STORY

A damp day in the "liquidated" life of a soggy student

The clock radio snaps on with a **CLICK!**

"All over the Southland there are thunderstorms and heavy rains," announces the DJ on the radio. "There is a sixty percent chance of rain tomorrow with possible clearing tomorrow night."

Gina turns the radio off with a bang. "Oh no, another rainy day," she thinks. "These are the days I wish I had a car to drive to school."

Just as it starts raining, Gina leaves her house on her long trek to the bus stop. She tries putting her umbrella up but it just won't budge. By the time she snaps it open, her clothes and hair are soaked.

As she arrives at the bus stop, she sees the bus's tail lights in the distance.

"Great! Now I have to walk to school on the stormiest day of the year! This is sure starting out to be a bad day!"

Fully soaked, she arrives at school late and walks slowly to her classroom. As she opens the door and steps inside, everyone turns their head and laughs. Embarrassed and freezing cold, she sinks into her chair.

"I hate rainy days!" Gina says to the girl behind her.

With a distressed look on her face, the girl says, "I know! Whenever I wash my car it always rains the next day."

"At least you have a car to drive to

school in," Gina mumbles angrily. "I have to take a bus!"

During lunch every student in the school is crowded together under the roof in the halls.

As Gina runs to reach the shelter from the storm, she slips and falls right into a giant puddle.

"This has to be the worst day of my entire life!" screams Gina as she leaps up.

After school, Gina sits alone staring out of the window of the bus. (She made sure she didn't miss it this time.) Her clothes are still wet and muddy from her fall.

"I've never been this cold before!" she moans through chattering teeth.

As she gets off the bus she doesn't bother to put up her umbrella — she's already drenched from her head to her toe.

Slowly walking up to her house, she hears the familiar ring of the telephone. She runs in to answer it — it's her boyfriend Mark.

"How would you like to sit in front of a blazing fire and drink hot chocolate with me?" asks Mark.

"Yeah! This has been a terrible day for me."

With a smile on her face Gina hangs up the phone.

"I love rainy days!"

Story by Denise Boehm; layout by Jennifer Brannon; photos by Allen Odermatt.



► **SHARING AN UMBRELLA** in the rain, two students rush to their class. Most typical southern Californians forgot their umbrellas on rainy days.



◀ **SHIELDING THE RAIN** from her face, Jamie Gunn holds her books over her head. Books, folders and jackets were a few of the things people used to keep dry with.

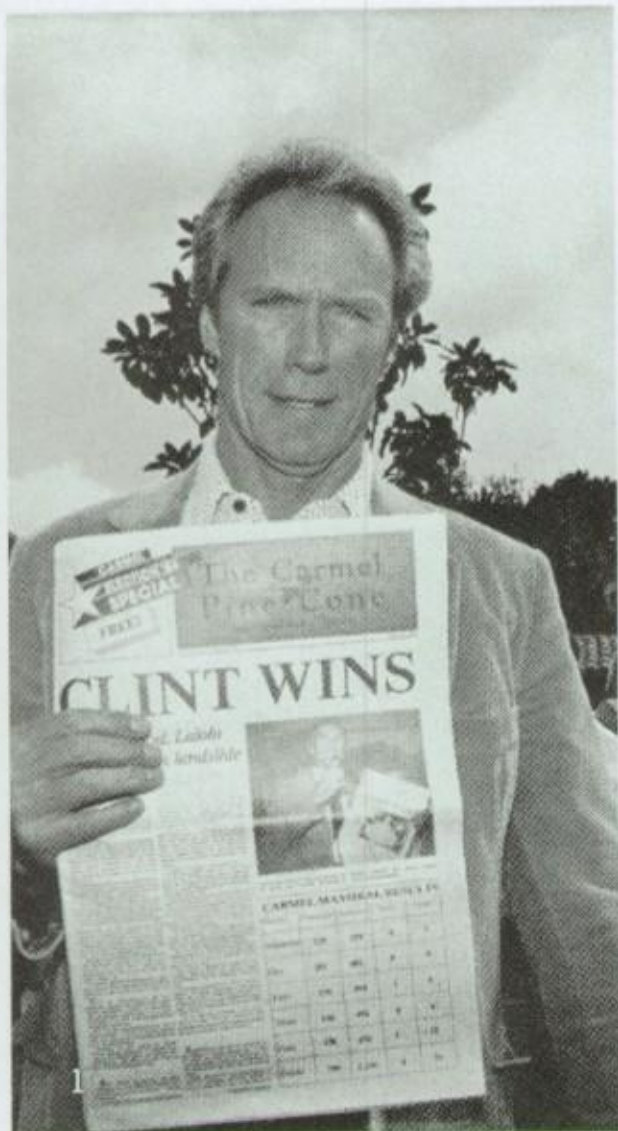
"I don't like the rain because it makes me dreary and sad inside."
— Heather George

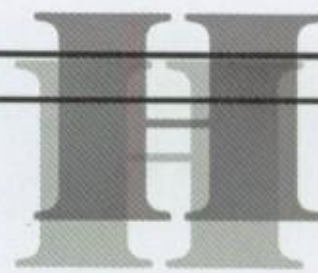
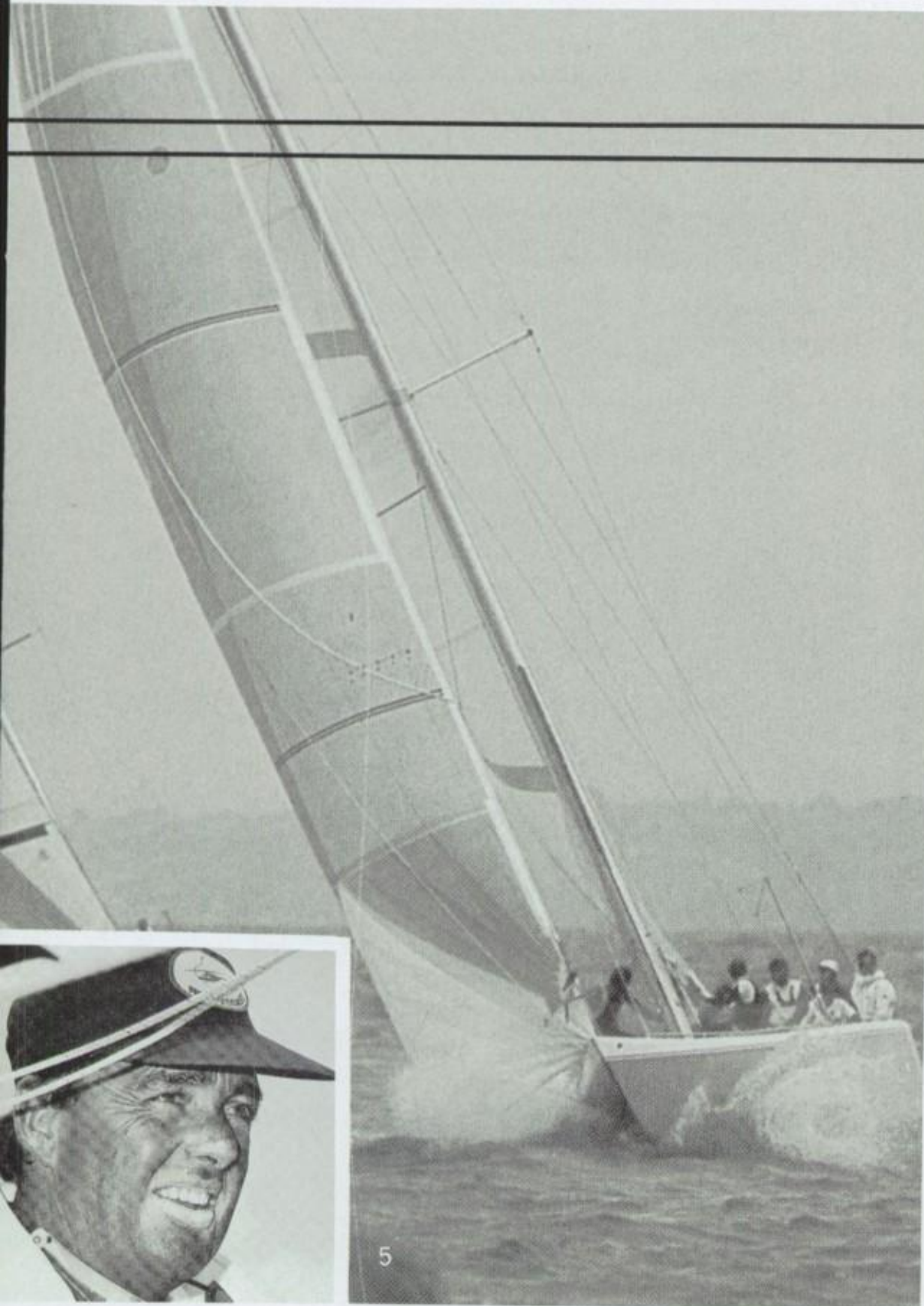


HURRYING TO THEIR FIRST CLASS, Theresa Vigil and Eya Garcia keep dry under an umbrella. Rainy days made underclassmen especially envious of their mobile elders.

GAZETTE

NEWS FEATURES





Hollywood star or politician? Both in June of '86, Clint Eastwood ran for mayor of Carmel, California, and won. When asked by a Time magazine writer what office would be next Eastwood answered "This is where it stops. I'm staying in Carmel."

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2. Facelifts after 200 years? Happy 200th anniversary to our Statue of Liberty. From Liza Minelli singing New York, New York to the spectacular twenty ton firework show it was a celebration to remember for years.

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3. Terror in Paris! Terrorism hit all parts of the world in '86-'87. Five terrorist attacks in ten days stunned Parisians. On a Wednesday at about 5:30 p.m. in the busiest part of Paris, two men in a black BMW drove by and tossed a package into a trash can, seconds later an explosion shattered the town. Five died and fifty-three were wounded.

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4. Iranscan? After some investigations it was found that the United States government was selling arms to Iran, putting the money in Swiss banks and sending funds to the Contras in Nicaragua. Two officials, John Pointdexter and Oliver North were fired and others resigned. Investigations continued while the President lost popularity.

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5. Go get them Stars and Stripes! Losing the America's cup to the Australians in 1983 was a big blow to America and Captain Dennis Conner. But it only gave him new life and energy to win it back in 1987, not to mention their video to go with it.

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6. Aquino Corazon became President of the Phillipines and was chosen "women of the year" by Time magazine.



George, I'm really glad we became
such good friends this year. Hope you
and Richard are together for a long time.
Call me in the summer and we'll
do something K. Tell John I said Hi"

F/F Chris
K.I.T
594-9063



Top of the heap, Top Gun, starring irresistible Tom Cruise and Kelly Magills, was the hot movie of the year. It grossed over eighty million dollars and raised Navy enlistments. Top Gun also took best movie of the year in the People's Choice Awards.

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2. Bruce or Bruno? A little of both made up the newest hunk. Back in the woodstock days, Bruce was not Bruce but Bruno in his rock band. In '86 we knew him as David Addison of Moonlighting. Bruce decided to re-emerge as a music star in videos and cable specials.

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3. You have the right to party, so the Beastie Boys said. They were the hottest all white rap band of the year. The band started as punk but their stardom came from their raps, with favorites as Brass Monkey and You have to fight for your right to party. (If you took a good look at them you could tell they did!)

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4. Let's go Mets! The '86 series paired the New York Mets and the Boston Red Sox. Boston had it wrapped up in the sixth game, but in the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs left New York came back to win. The seventh game also went to the Mets along with the World series trophy and rings.

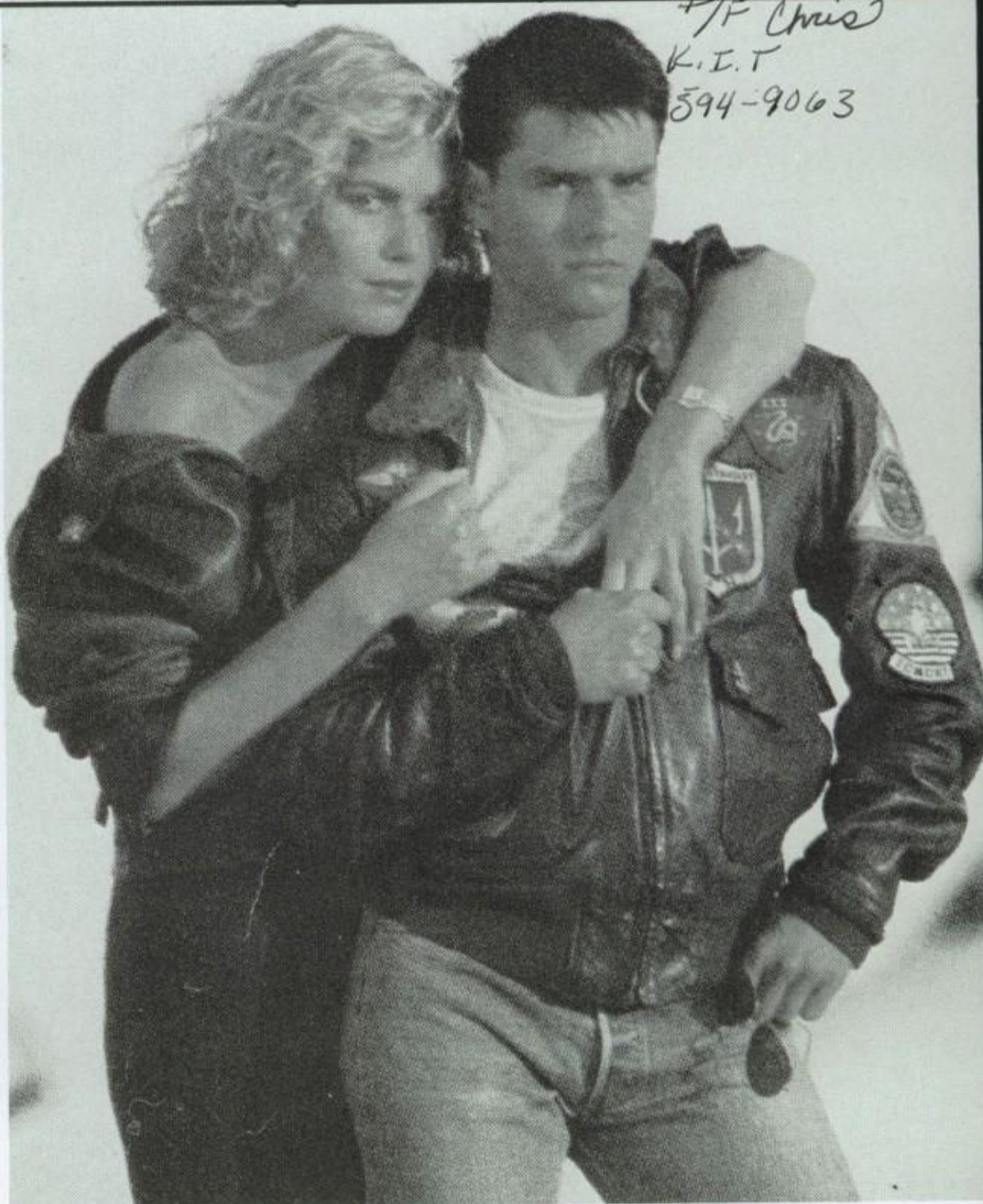
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5. Hot Stuff! Whitney Houston was one of the years hottest music items with her album **Whitney Houston**. The album sold seven million copies making it the most successful solo album of all time. At the fourteenth annual American Music Awards she managed to pick up five glass pyramids. What a lady!

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6. Apocalypse Revisited-Platoon, the latest in Vietnam film, was a box office and critical hit. Its main competition for the Best Picture Academy Award was expected to be Woody Allen's Hannah and Her Sisters.

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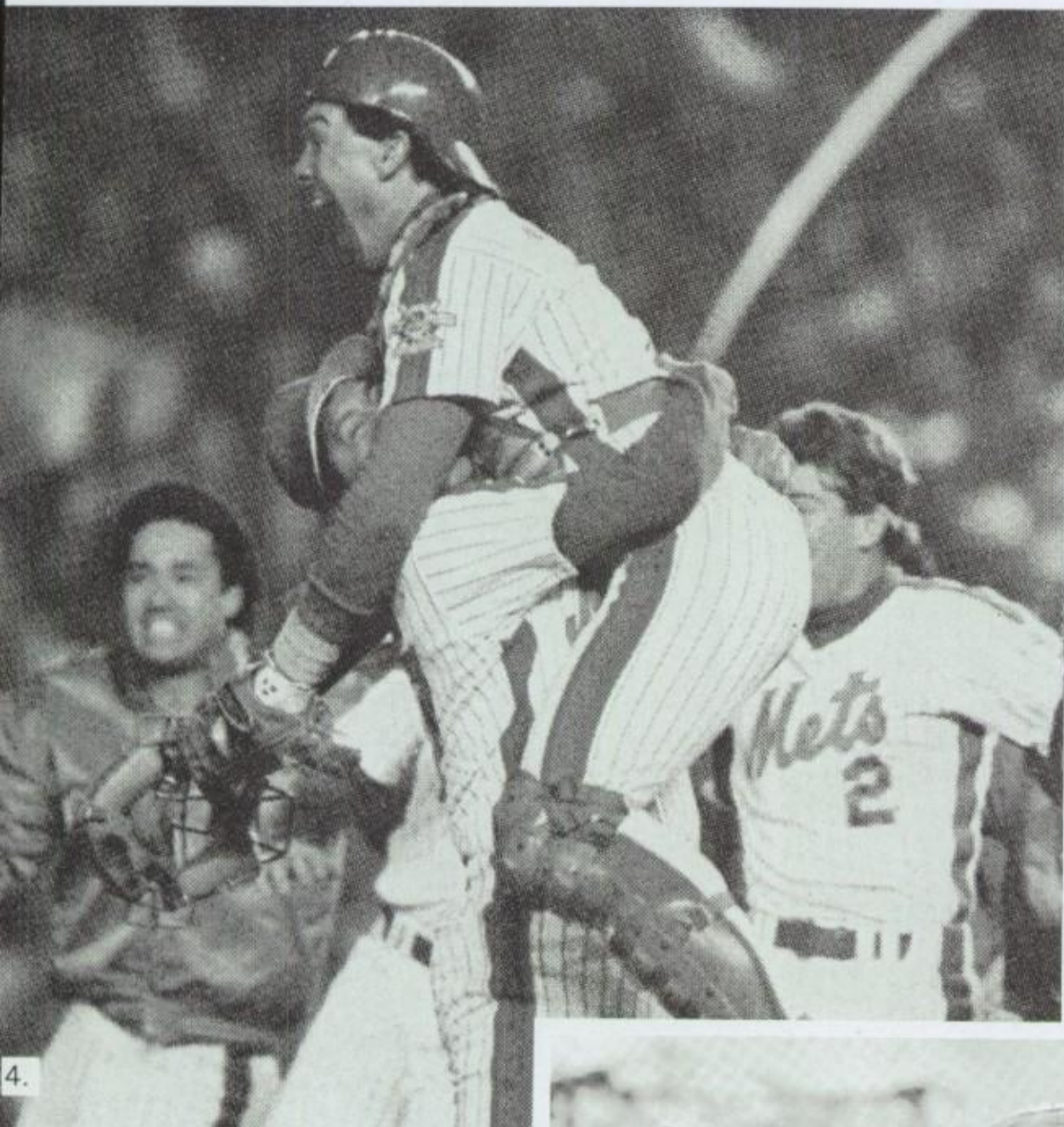
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ENTERTAINMENT





ENERGY

through clubs and organizations

Energized with the highest number of memberships within recent years, clubs and organizations seemed to be positively charged towards improving the school.

From the first energetic day of school to the Spring Play and Graduation, the campus seemed to be running on maximum overdrive and almost overloading its circuits with club meetings, activities, and special events.

"It was more than just a jolt, it was more of a shocking rebirth for many clubs and organizations on campus," said ICC Chairman Tony Buzzerio.

Several new clubs such as the Cycling Club, the Skateboard Club, and the Fishing Club were all extremely successful as far as students' interest goes, but due to insurance problems the Cycling and Skateboard Clubs were electrocuted and vaporized due to liability insurance, while the Fishing Club continued

its swim up river. "All in all it seemed like a successful year for new clubs," said former ICC Chairman Rodney Thomas.

No shock-treatment needed, could have been clubs' mottoes for this past year. Many electrifying and stimulating things were accomplished, things such as a record number of club memberships brought in during the ICC's Club Membership Drive. Well over 200 people signed up for some 36 different organizations. With membership up, a re-dedication and revitalization of club functions were major obstacles that were overcome.

With well over 30 new and old clubs and organizations to choose from, the excitement to be in a club was almost electric — maybe not electric, but ENERGI²ED for sure!

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GETTING THE BALL ROLLING. Song Leaders Carolyn Riley, Karen del Rosario & Sherri Brown perfect their routine as they fall into the splits. The Song Leaders were very instrumental in getting school spirit to its highest level in years.



◀ **BRINGING THE MEETING TO ORDER**, Speakers of the House Andi Espinoza and Angi Flores silence the room. Angi and Andi then proceeded to announce the orders of business.

in the spotlight **Andi Espinoza** **Speaker of the House**



"The house of Reps met every Tuesday in the lunch room and we got a lot done."



▲ **HOUSE OF REPS. First row:** Jay Avecilla, Maricar Estrella, Elaine Sanchez, Andi Espinoza, Robyn Reslusado, and Tony Buzzerio.

◀ **DEEP IN THOUGHT**, representatives ponder the Homecoming theme. The Representatives had their voice in student government.

in the Spotlight

Kari Modica
Head Songleader



"The season went real well for having a new advisor."



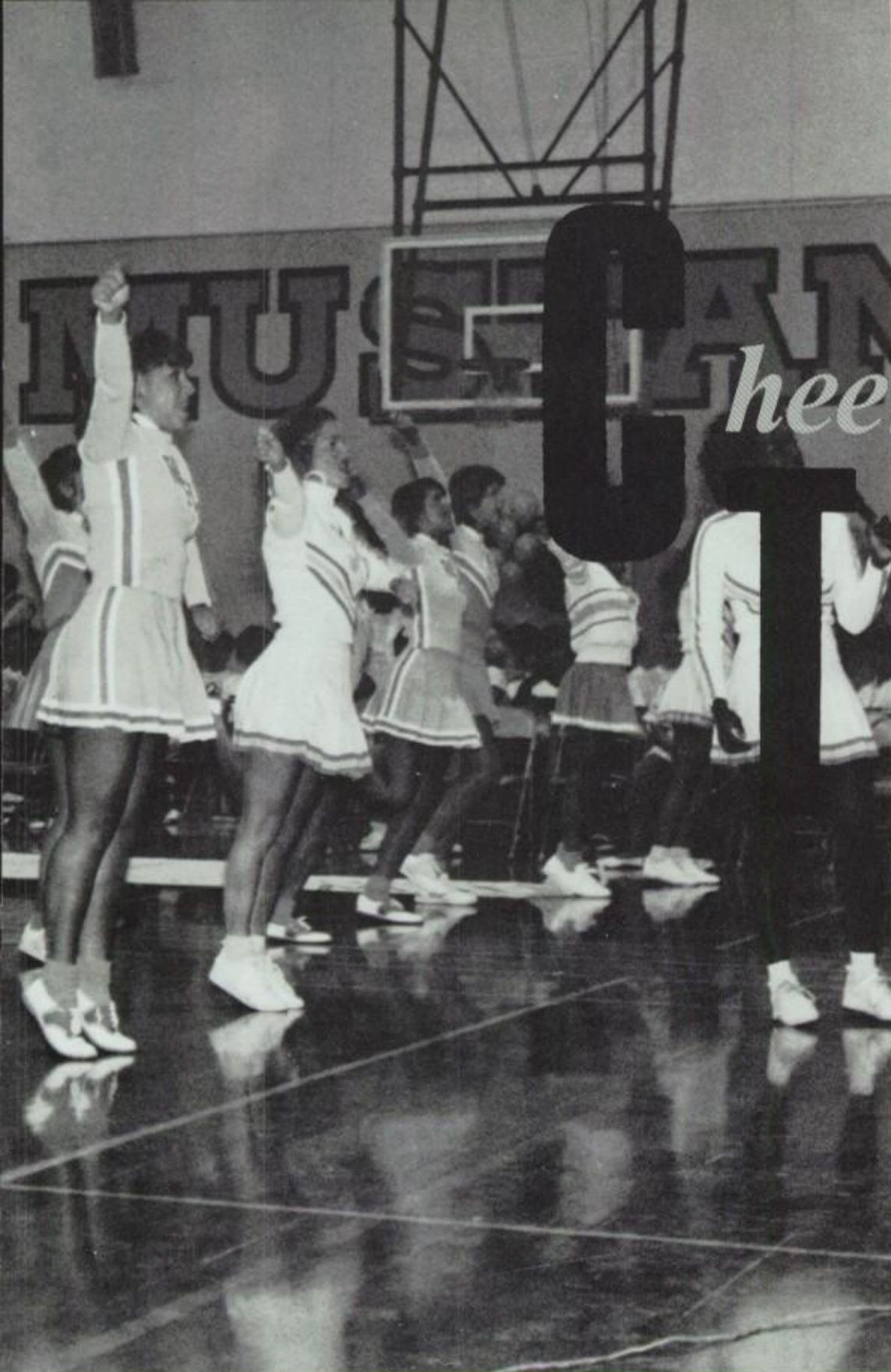
CHANTING AND DANCING, the squad teaches students a new chant. The squad taught the students a total of twelve chants.



▲ **EXCITING THE CROWD TO NEW HEIGHTS**, Mascots Nata-sha Booth, Angie Flores, and Michelle Graham challenge the Brahma fans. The crowd was kept in a frenzy throughout the game by the Pepsters.

► **TO GET THE MUSTANG FANS' ATTENTION**, cheerleaders Laura Crawford, Eya Garcia, and Shannon Hosking perform a routine at the Diamond Bar/Walnut game. The Pep squad spent a lot of time perfecting their routines for football games and other sports.





Cheering on

toward victory

Pepsters boost enthusiasm among school and students

"All work and no play," did not conform to the Pep squad. The result of their work may seem like play, but many of the Pepsters could have told you it was not.

"It's a lot of work and demands total dedication," said mascot Angie Flores. "You have to sacrifice a lot of things."

The squad had to give much of their time during the summer to practice for cheer camp and the coming year.

"We had to be at the football field by 7:30," said songleader Sherri Brown. "Once there, we would practice chants and learn some routines to prepare for camp."

With a little practice under their belts, the Pepsters were then shipped off to cheer camp.

"We learned stuff there that we would be able to use at school,"

said songleader Karen Del Rosario.

When the school year started, Pep not only cheered on the Varsity football team, they also went to other sports to give teams a little "spiritual" uplift.

"We raised approximately \$1250 altogether from the football ribbon sales, a summer car wash, and the ticket sales for the Diamond Bar/Walnut Pancake Breakfast," said Pep treasurer Jennifer Perry.

The end results of the squad's dedication did not go unnoticed by the students. Many felt that the Pepsters brought people together.

"People paid attention to them and they got involved more when the pepsters did an activity," said sophomore Bijal Vakio.

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PEP SQUAD FRONT ROW: Natasha Booth; **SECOND ROW:** Dina DeoCampo, Cortney Becker, Kim Farina, Tiffany Countryman, Julie Woolhouse, Sharon Frazier, April Lucas, Sharon Ludeking, Michelle Quigly, Erin McQuilken, Michelle Minehart, Leah Horne, Tracy Faray; **BACK ROW:** Carolyn Riley, Shaunna Newbauer, Kari Modica, Sherri Brown, Amy Dunn, Laura Crawford, Amy Miller, Tessie Hernandez, Eya Garcia, Theresa Vigil, April Sedey, Jennifer Perry, Delia DeoCampo.

Every girl's primary privilege

Girls League celebrates National Women's Week.

In a time when men and women are getting harder to differentiate between, what are the lasting advantages that any girl still possesses?

1) The ability to bear a child,

2) possessing a "woman's touch", and

3) the right to cry at sad movies without pretending to have something in your eye.

And, of course, the supreme advantage is the right to be involved in Girls League.

Club activities were constructed to help today's teenaged girl with friends, family, fashion and future.

In the fall, the club had a Big Sister/Little Sister luncheon. "It was an opportunity for the little sister to get acquainted with her big sister," said Angela Jimenez. Every Girls League member was assigned to a freshman member to help her with any problems she might have.

The Senior Mother and Daughter Tea was

scheduled in June.

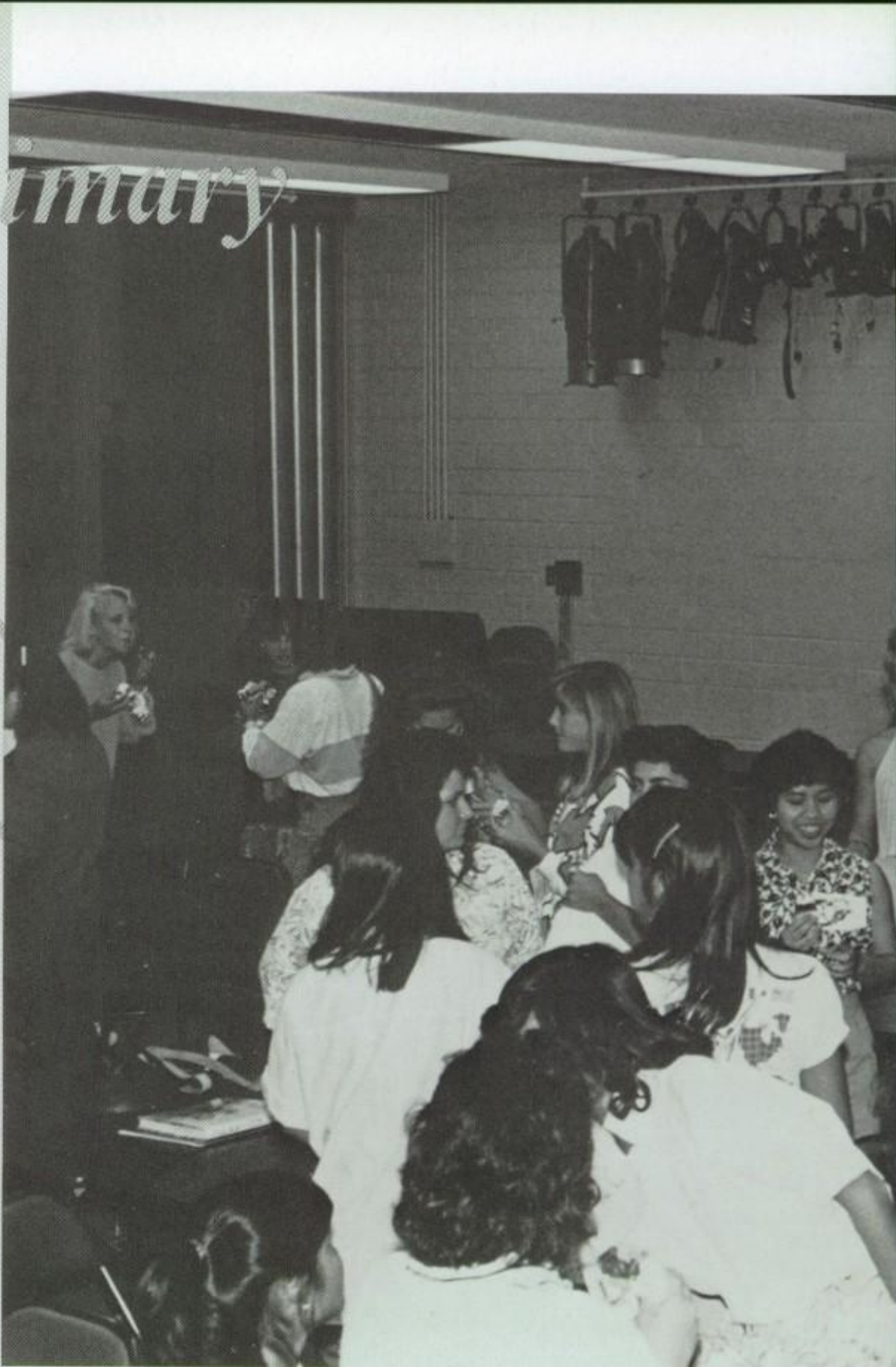
"It's a great way to spend time with my mom since I'm graduating so soon," said senior Margarita Azucena.

In the spring, the Mother-Daughter Prom Fashion Show and Career Day were scheduled. A modeling agency was contacted to show off some of the newest prom dresses. And for Career Day, Linda Alvarez of Channel 4 Six O'Clock News agreed to speak to the girls about her profession.

"Even though there are certain disadvantages to being a girl," said sophomore Lisa Hanich, "I wouldn't cop out and be a boy!"

Story by Mary Ann Carbarlo; layout by Alicia Rodriguez; pictures by Brad Lindenburg.

► **THE DIFFICULT PART OVER,** Robin Coffey and Lisa Bang finish the remains of their Klondike bars. Robin and Lisa were instrumental to the Big Sister/Little Sister Luncheon.





◀ **GIRLS LEAGUE WELCOMES OUR LITTLE SISTERS**, the sign in the MPR says. Freshman members were given an opportunity to meet their big sisters.

▼ **ADDRESSING THE CLUB**, Girls League co-adviser Jane VanWagoner gets the Big Sister/Little Sister Luncheon under way. VanWagoner was also involved in Peer Counseling and Safe Rides.



in the spotlight

Leah Mues
Girls League



"I guess the thing I enjoy most about Girls League is the type of activities we do. They're planned especially for the "softer" gender."



GIRLS LEAGUE. Front Row: Lisa Bang, Leah Mues, Heather George; second row: Rachel Garcia, Gina Torres, Maria Manzanilla, Lizzie Zavala, Sheila Wright; third row: Robyn Coffey, Sarah Hampton, Rebecca Keller, Christina Sanchez, Jannie Rhee, Dena Hara.

► **BEHIND THE SCENES**, Student Store worker Mike Valvatne opens a bag of cookies. A favorite pastime of ASB was raiding the Student Store.

▼ **DURING A CREATIVE BLOCK**, Junior Class president Katie Calagna thinks of an eye-catching poster. Katie has been a member of ASB for two years.



in the spotlight **Robyn Reclusado** **Chairman of Activities**



"ASB is a melting pot. From Jocks, to Jockettes, from Honor Roll students, to party animals, ASB is it! The melting pot of the eighties!"



ASB — Energized AW *With 36 members*

The impetus of strong school spirit was largely due to this organization

The Associated Student Body (or ASB as it was more commonly referred to) is more than just student government. "It's sharing school spirit," said Junior Class President Katie Calagna.

ASB took charge of the school by running the student store, providing daily lunch music, planning assemblies and arranging Pep rallies. The ASB was also responsible for most of the student related activities such as Lip-Syncs, the Formal and Homecoming.

Although there were the obvious responsibil-

ities of ASB, there were also many responsibilities that weren't as well publicized and glamorized, such as taking minutes for meetings, cleaning the Student Store, washing sinks, sweeping floors, and cleaning up after school functions.

ASB shocked the school into spirit by decorating the school on the first day, by holding the first-ever Saturday pep rally, and the passing out and selling of great loads blue and gold spirit items.

With 36 members, an unusually high number,

there were a lot of strong backs to carry out plans to SPIRITIZE the school. "With 36 people instead of 20, things got done," said ASB President La Shon Fontinot.

"With such a large number of people setting up, for activities, cleaning up, planning events and carrying them out, there seemed to be no problem for us," concluded ASB Secretary Amy Dunn.

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▲ ASB. **First row;** Steve Preston, Eric Cedargreen, Marissa Sanchez, Greg Zanebis, Nicole Sevilla, Julie Rackstraw, Rodney Thomas, **second row;** Heidi Calderon, Kiersten Taub, Robyn Reclusado, La Shon Fontinot, Jody Pugliese, Jamie Gunn, Coby Polite, Melanie Atkins, Andi Espinoza, **third row;** Brad Lacheman, Elaine Sanchez, Sherri Brown, Natasha Booth, Amy Dunn, Lisa Cindrich, Maricar Estrella, Michelle Fajardo, Michelle Holtsinger, Jim Faren, **fourth row;** Victor Domine, Dan Lopez, Tony Buzzerio, Beth Pursel, Rebecca Grissom, Suzanne Ortiz, Lisa Vanderberg, and April Lucas.

in the spotlight
Mike Rae
Key Club President



"I joined in 10th grade because of a dare, but then I got more interested and involved until I was totally dedicated."



DISCUSSING THE TOPICS AT HAND, Adviser Jim Reda discusses important Club information. This past year, the Key Club had over one hundred members on its roster.



▲ **CANS, CANS, AND MORE CANS** greet the eyes of the Key Club members who showed up to help at the warehouse. Undaunted, the members sorted canned goods and packed baskets in a mere three hours.



▲ **KEY CLUB.** Front row: Adviser Jim Reda, Susan Lee, Michelle Sulac, Judith Kobler; second row: Andrea Espinoza, Jennifer Jackson, Jack Elliot, Rebecca Keller; third row: Grace Yoshizumi, Leticia Sandoval, Mike Rae, Krista Robinson, Lisa Adams, Kathleen Hill, Sherry Garcia, Lisa Kiuken, Sara Hampton; fourth row: Alicia Rodriguez, Carlene Wilson, Amy Miller, Julie Holguin, Monique Nunez, Christina Sanchez, Laura Silva, Janie Ree, Tony Smith, Jorge Gutierrez; back row: Kevin Haight, Kevin Thomas, Terry Leiman, Nichole Bontempo, Michelle Kieram, Racquel Boucher, Lisa Zanany, Robert Fajardo, Jay Abecilla, Craig Takeshige.



Giving a helping hand is the key to success

Larger membership brings about new alterations and ideas

The student body: a group of people who have shown themselves to be very spirited this year. Some people who wanted to show their pride in their school in more ways than just by going to sports events, joined Key Club and other service clubs on campus. This great influx of people brought about some changes in Key Club, one of which was the setting up of committees.

"We had approximately 90 people in the club," said president Mike Rae. "So that everyone would have something to do, we split them up into six committees with directors appointed to each."

The committees were: publicity and artwork committees, which dealt with telling members of meeting days and other activities; the historian and membership committees; and the miscella-

neous or specialty committee, which took over anything not covered in the other committees.

The sixth committee, adoption, was the brainchild of Jim Reda, club adviser.

"I got the idea over the summer when I saw one of those telethon things for destitute children," he said. "So I thought it would be a good idea if we could help a child in the United States."

Besides aiding a child, Key Club helped needy families in the Walnut area again with their annual Canned Food Drive. They gathered about 3800 canned and dried food goods with Ray Davies' class placing first with about 740 cans. The Christmas baskets of food and toys for children were delivered to areas in Walnut, Covina, West Covina, and Pomona.

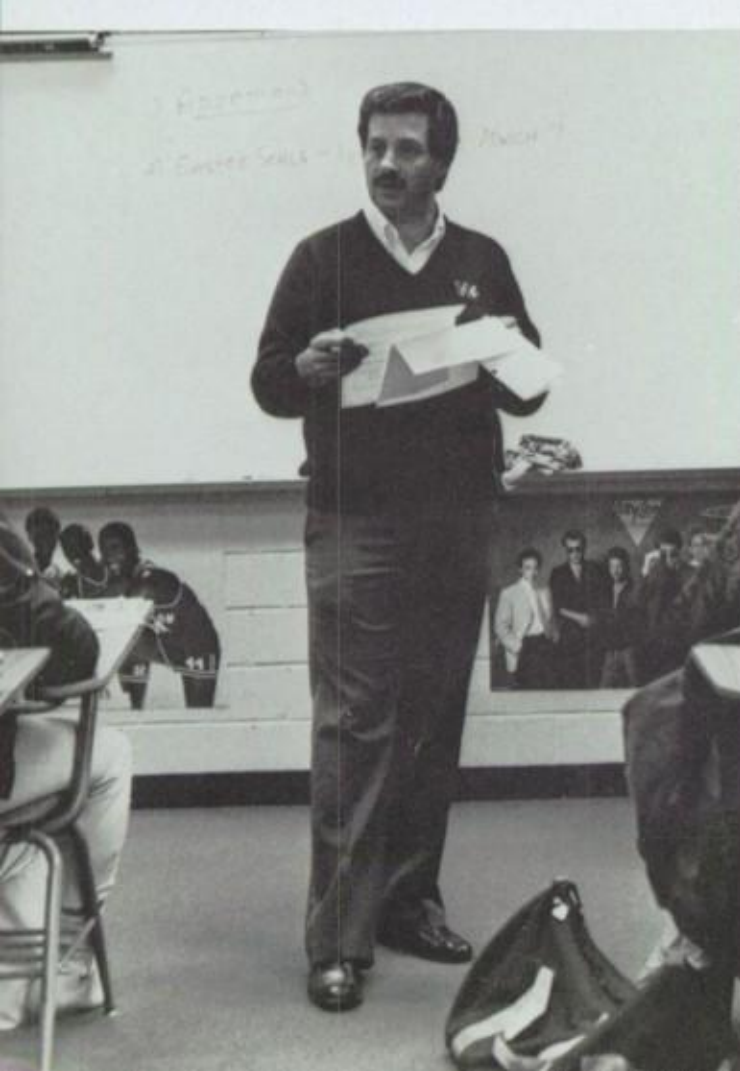
Many members helped in other ways

by tutoring in academic courses, giving a hand in the Special Olympics, and just giving aid to someone who needed it. As club member Andy Espinoza put it, "I just liked helping people with their problems."

Many said that the size of Key Club showed most members wanted to reach out and give a hand or a pat on the back to people that really needed it. Though some members joined because their friends did, most had joined because they wanted to help.

"I joined in my sophomore year mostly because of a dare," said club president Mike Rae. "But then I got more interested and involved in activities, and now I'm totally dedicated."

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and Tim Thetford.*



◀ **TAKING CHARGE**, Reda reads through agenda before answering questions from the floor. With so many club members there were always many questions asked.

▼ **PEER COUNSELING.** Front row: Jane Van Wagoner, Victor Domine, Armondo Calderon, J. Rhee, Andrea Espinoza, Dave Farley; **second row:** Katie Calagna, Kim LeDeaux, Delia DeoCamp, Beth Pursel, Rachel Eugster, Sergé Nelson, Gloria Sanchez. **not pictured:** Darla Huskey, L. Sanchez.



Raw EMOTIONS

And how to handle them

Walnut has an alternative to keeping their feelings to themselves through expression

There were countless numbers of emotions felt by a countless number of people, but on campus there were two groups, the Improv Troup and Peer Counseling that handled the expression of emotion almost exclusively.

Leading Improv member David S. Margowsky said, "Besides doing the big events like Open House, the Festival of Arts and district shows (like Paramount Presents), we just say what we

feel and go with it." "We want to put together entertainment that's loose but well done," explained an Improv organizer Brian Gillespie.

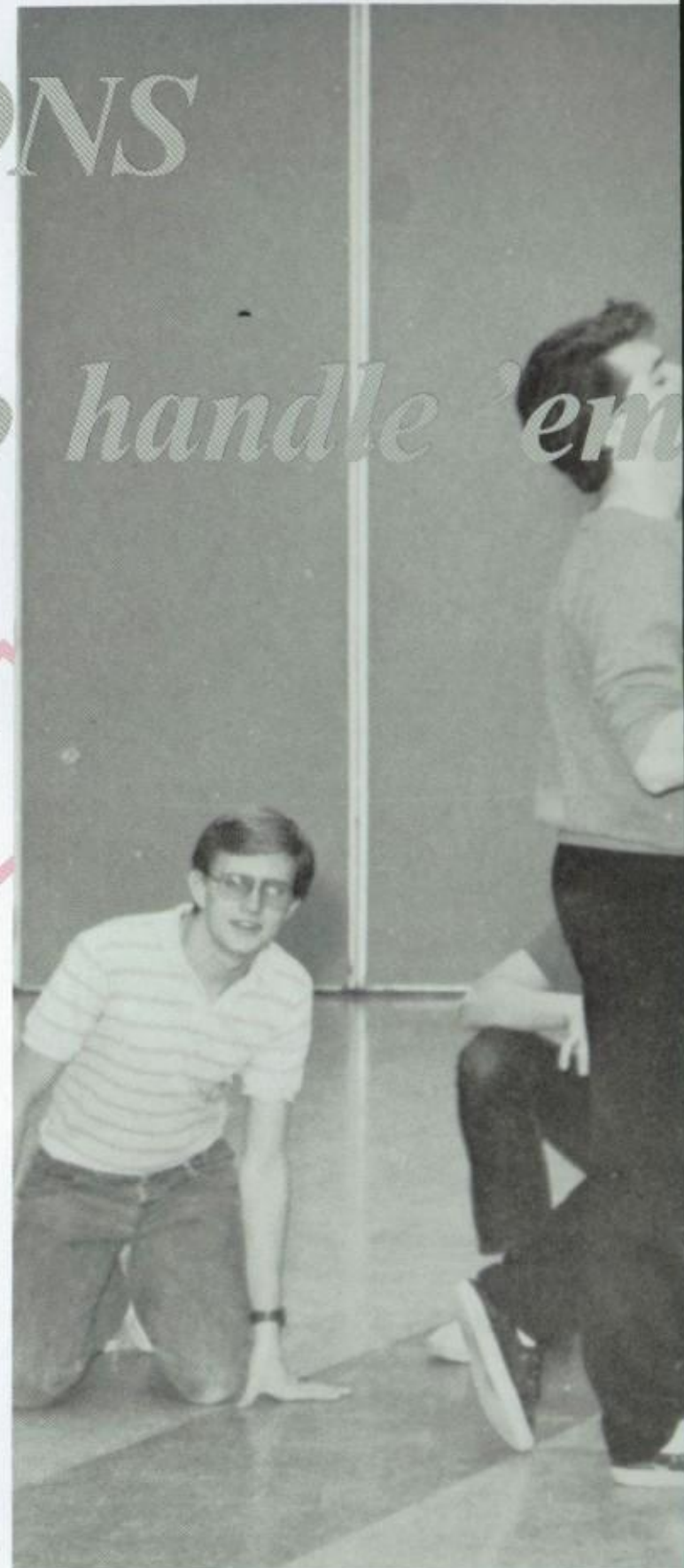
From expressing feeling to coping with emotions faced by growing teens.

"We started Peer Counseling in 1984-85 with a core of six enthusiastic students. By the end of the year they were able to fill a need on our campus by providing a sympathetic ear and lots of

warm hugs," explained adviser Jane Van Wagoner.

Gloria Sanchez explained, "Everyone at one time or another has felt sad, hurt, rejected, or confused. I joined Peer Counseling because I want to make those times a little more bearable. I don't think anyone should ever feel like they are alone.

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EXPRESSING THEIR EMOTIONS, Improv members David Margowsky and Sharon Frazier act-out how they feel. "There aren't any rules in Improv, just how you feel," said Margowsky.

in the spotlight

Jay Rhee
Peer Counselor



"As a Peer Counselor, have been exposed to caring, listening and sharing. I wanted to help for various reasons."



▲ **SHOWING HER STUFF**, Drama student Michelle Daniels shows her Drama class how "Improv" or acting without a script is done. Michelle is also "concerned with life" as she explained.

Learning cultures The gourmet way

The French and Spanish clubs collaborate in a festive party.

All the world over, teenagers have a mutual love of food. The Spanish and French clubs took advantage of this by combining their popular menus for the first time in a Thanksgiving Luncheon.

The feast consisted of French chicken, cheese, various French pastries, tacos, enchiladas, taquitos, tortilla chips and salsa.

To the French club, experiencing culture was often accomplished by their taste buds. In October, the members met at a French restaurant called La Vie en Rose (Life in the Pink) in Brea. "It was very elegant and the food was terrific!" said club secretary Bijal Vakil.

In December, the club had an exclusive Christmas party where each period decorated a chosen wall with Christmas decorations. "We (French II) were very creative, but the French I class, who were mostly freshmen, won anyway," said club president Julie

Wishner.

The club also had a chance to taste a Bouche de Noel (a Christmas cake log with coffee-flavored filling). Club members volunteered to bake them. "Making it was hard," said sophomore Denine La Bat, "but eating it paid off!"

The Spanish Club had a more educational way of experiencing culture in mind. They used fundraisers to promote their Spanish Library, a collection of video tapes, books, and "anything that could help students to understand the Spanish culture better," said adviser Pat Kondon. The club also went on their annual trip to Olvera Street.

Although France and Spain are very close to each other geographically, the two clubs chose different routes in experiencing their selected foreign culture.

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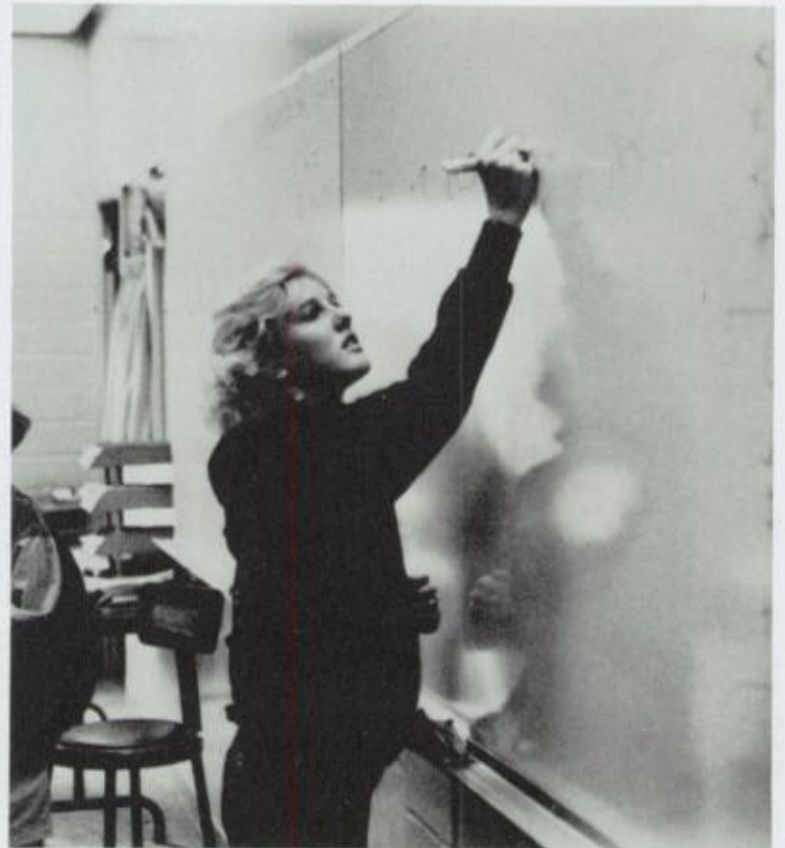


▲ **SPANISH CLUB.** Front row: Christina Miano, Heather George, Tracey Villines, Jennifer Danahy, Mimi Miller, Dee Honda, Christina Mock; **Second row:** Adviser Pat Kondon, Natalia Olmos, Wendy Eatherly, Kevin Thomas, Kevin Haight, Titi Liu, Stacia Gawronski, Leah Horne; **third row:** Bijal Vakil, Joun Woo, Do Yung Kim, Albert Yuen, Susan Woo, Charlene Querubin, Kathleen Hill, Lisa Kuiken; **back row:** Quentin Gonzales, Seraphin Melendez, Maria Caranza, Patrica Soto, Tony Caranza, Maria Marron, Cynthia Sabadin, Erin Marshall, Hoon Lee.



◀ **AFTER STUFFING THEIR TUMMIES**, Cheryl Lesieur, Mimi Miller and Tracey Villines discuss a Spanish problem. This was Cheryl's first year in the Spanish Club and Tracey's and Mimi's second.

▼ **TAKING CHARGE**, French Club president Julie Wishner writes down plans for the next activity. This was Julie's first year as club president.



FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Jennifer Kim, Christina Ku, Clarissa Sanchez, Maria Manzanilla, Tim Riggs, Lucy Zarate, Lily Chen, Bijal Vakil; second row: Salma Magsood, Michelle La Fortune, Ana Torrez, Mary Ann Cabarlo, Dena Hara, Alma Borrego, Litia Sandoval, Julie Wishner, Shirley Kuda; third row: Nikhil Verma, James Jun, Gilbert Zarate, Adviser Judy Rosenberg, Robert Keeland, Suzanne Villegas, Cindy Foote; fourth row: Michelle Minehart, Hoon Lee, Katrina Tucker, Sean Fiedler, Anne Kim, Karen Hong, Elizabeth Oh, Jyung Kim, Denine LaBat.

in the spotlight **Brandon Garcia** **Spanish Club**



"I'm in the Spanish and French clubs. It's neat because I get to do what both clubs are doing and learn to speak some of each."

▼ **Chinese club members** Karen Pimmentel looks through a chinese food cook book. The Chinese club had their annual potluck dinner to introduce the chinese cuisine.



German Club couldn't meet very often because the adviser Ms. Rovelle, only had 1st and 2nd period to teach at Walnut

in the spotlight
**Maricar Estrella
German Club**



"It was hard to get organized because our advisor only taught first and second period."



▲ **GERMAN CLUB.** Front row: Maricar Estrella, Michelle Farjardo, Diana Miller, Jessica Mercado, Gina Kim; second row: Bijal Vakil, Margaret Pandis, Michelle Holtsinger, Susan Lee, Ron Stencel, Brent Barnes, Kee Jang, Jay Avecilla, Mark Estrella.

To be 'organized' or not to be

The German and Chinese Clubs — much more than a cultural event.

Organization — the act or process of organizing or of being organized.

In the Chinese Club, this definition was true. But in the German Club, it was false.

"It was hard to get organized and to have meetings," said German Club president Maricar Estrella, "because our adviser, Mrs. Rovelle, only taught first and second period classes." In spite of this obstacle, the club was interested enough to try. Their efforts were awarded with a trip to Snow Valley.

On January 19, the Walnut and Diamond Bar German Clubs set out early for a day on the slopes. In February, the club also went out to a German restaurant in Riverside to experience German cuisine.

While the German Club had a little trouble coming together, the

Chinese Club was more organized.

"I was pleased and surprised with the increase in membership," said club president Eric Peng. After Christmas, the club had a successful fundraiser selling chocolate. "The money was saved for a rainy day," said William Hsu.

Besides a fundraiser, the club also had a pot-luck party. Chinese food, of course, was on the table. "People don't realize that Chinese food is not the same as Korean or Japanese food," said Soo Chun.

Organized or not, both organizations lived up to the meaning of a club — an association of persons participating in a plan by which they agree on.

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CHINESE CLUB. Front row: Judy Lin, Sylvia Chao, Rachel Lin, Kathy Peng, Albert Lu, Brandon Garcia, Eric Peng; second row: Margaret Lin, Jenny Chow, William Hsu, Jerry Knox, Jeff Chen, George King; third row: Christine Pouy, Sherrie Liu, George Chao, Frank Chao, advisor Tom Earn.

Of a scholarly Turn of mind

GATers excel in mind-racking questions, CSF plans ahead for a new year

"What book by Dashiell Hammett starred two characters named Nick and Nora?"

This question was just one of many asked at the Knowledge Master Competition that GATE club participated in. The Knowledge Master was an interscholastic trivia contest that schools nationwide, in friendly competition, competed in.

GATE participants answered questions in the areas of math, literature, and science, and their answers were sent in to be judged along with schools across the country.

The scholars also went to the Math/Science Conference held annually at Mt. SAC.

"People went to different workshops according to their age level," said GATE member Wendy Eatherly. "After the workshops, there was an activity center that had a lot of science-related things such as a wave ma-

chine and chemicals being mixed together."

Other activities that GATE participated in were guest speakers and the Academic Olympiad.

CSF also had many activities planned including a trip to a children's hospital, but most never came through.

"There was a major lack of interest among the members," said co-adviser Phyllis Gardner. "It seemed they only wanted the glory and didn't want to work."

The advisers and officers used this year to plan activities for the future.

"We sent a survey among second-semester applicants," said co-adviser Tammy Dussault. "This way, we could get an idea of what exactly the students wanted to do in terms of service points and the group project."

Getting back to the future seemed to be a similar goal for both

clubs, as each progressed through the year.

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► **LOOKING LIKE FOUR CROWS ON A TELEPHONE WIRE**, Ben Chua, Wendy Loeffler, Maricar Estrella and Diana Miller wait for GATE adviser Gloria Duncan to show up and start the meeting. Both Chua and Loeffler were in the Academic Olympiad.



▲ **GATE. Front row:** Bijal Vakil, Jack Elliot, Nikhil Verma, Julia Cheung, Wendy Leffler, Amy Khan, Susan Lee; **second row:** Karen Hong, Diana Chen, Susan Wu, Kathleen Hill, Kevin Thomas, Kevin Haight, Lisa Kiukun, Michelle Fajardo, Quoc Nguyen; **back row:** Frank Chao, Mark Estrella, Randy Abulon, Do Kim, Albert Yuen, Jay Avecilla, Ben Chua, Susan Park, Sheryl Garcia.



CSF. Front row: Jennifer Natividad, Jenny Chow, Gloria Cheung, Margaret Lin, Angela Elias, Andy Schenken; **second row:** Christina Mock, Albert Yuen, Kevin George, Do Kim, Salma Agsood, Jennifer Fredrickson, Tracy Villines, Jennifer Danahay, William Hsu; **back row:** Jinah Kim, Brad Steinbrenner, Stacia Gawronski, Titi Liu, Kathleen Hill, Chan Chuang, Chih-Cheng Chang, Mark Estrella.

in the spotlight

Phyllis Gardner
CSF co-adviser



"Our goal was to recognize scholarship and promote service through the school."



▲ **SCRIBBLING LIKE MAD**, CSF members sign for service projects. Group and individual projects were required for service points.

► **FBLA. Front row:** Kim Weeks, Margarita Azucena, Myra Garcia, Cris Ryker, Teresa Kuzmich, Adviser Darlene Hart; **second row:** Kevin Thomas, Lily Chen, Carlene Wilson, Kevin Haight, Laura Silva, Jennifer Precht; **third row:** Heather George, Lynda Wright, Alicia Rodriguez, Amy Miller, Erin McQuilken, Yolanda Morales, Patty Soto, Christina Mock; **fourth row:** Maria Marron, Beverly Carino, Leticia Sandoval, Christina Sanchez, Sonja Munoz, Christina Davalos, Pawn Kongosonkichkan, Monica Campos, Daphne Hunter; **back row:** Cathy Perez, Alma Wilson, Sherri Corey, Shirleen Wakolee, Brian McLendon, Richard Rubi, Arron Fouts, Chieng Chow, Joel Pitallano, Rick Townsend.

▼ **WORRYING OVER LAST-MINUTE DETAILS**, adviser Darlene Hart and Margarita Azucena go over the agenda for the day's club meeting. The officers and Hart always made sure they were prepared for meetings.



TAKING AN INTEREST IN THEIR MEMBERS, presidents Kevin Haight and Kevin Thomas answer questions about the fundraiser. The officers often encouraged the club members to voice their opinions and ideas.



in the spotlight
Darlene Hart
FBLA Adviser



"It'll always be a little difficult for us to be prepared in competitions, but we're learning."

ENJOYING DINNER, adviser Darlene Hart and FBLA officers relax after a long day at the Anaheim conference. The club officials spent two long days socializing and learning from other FBLA officers and guest speakers.



The next step to **T**he future — **FBLA**



Developmental, leadership, and social skills all part of FBLA

Many people have pen-pals who they write to for an exchange of information or ideas. This year, the southern section of FBLA incorporated pen-pal writing among its club members.

"It was a way we could communicate and know what was going on with other chapters," said adviser Darlene Hart.

Members were given names of people in other chapters to write to. They later met at a

Fresno conference.

Socializing wasn't the only thing that went on in this club. It had its serious side too, such as competitions and weekly meetings that members attended.

"The conference in Fresno was beneficial and rewarding because people there taught you things that you could use later on in life," said co-president Kevin Haight.

Some people joined FBLA because their

friends did. But, there were many others, though, who joined because they were seriously considering business-related careers.

Craig Forbus, put in words, the feelings of many members of the club, "I plan to be a business leader and the skills I learn here will help me begin working my way up the corporate ladder."

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Not just a bunch of brainies

Fantasy and fact come together in two clubs

"Why is it that the person who froze time can move?"

Time travel, light speed, and most especially 'Star Trek' were a few of the many topics discussed by the Science Fiction club.

"Not only would we discuss sci-fi issues, but we also talked about books we had read or movies we'd seen," said adviser Donna Crisci.

Many members enjoyed specific points in Science Fiction, but all agreed what goes on in the future was the most interesting thing in sci-fi.

"I like how books or movies show what could happen in the future," said club member Chris Ebmeier.

Science Club also dealt with the future,

but in a different way. The officers used this year to reorganize for next year.

"We started the club off too late to do anything," said president Quoc Nguyen.

Science Club was started because adviser Gary Fick felt there were many students interested in science.

"I thought that if people were interested enough, they might want to do something about it," said Fick.

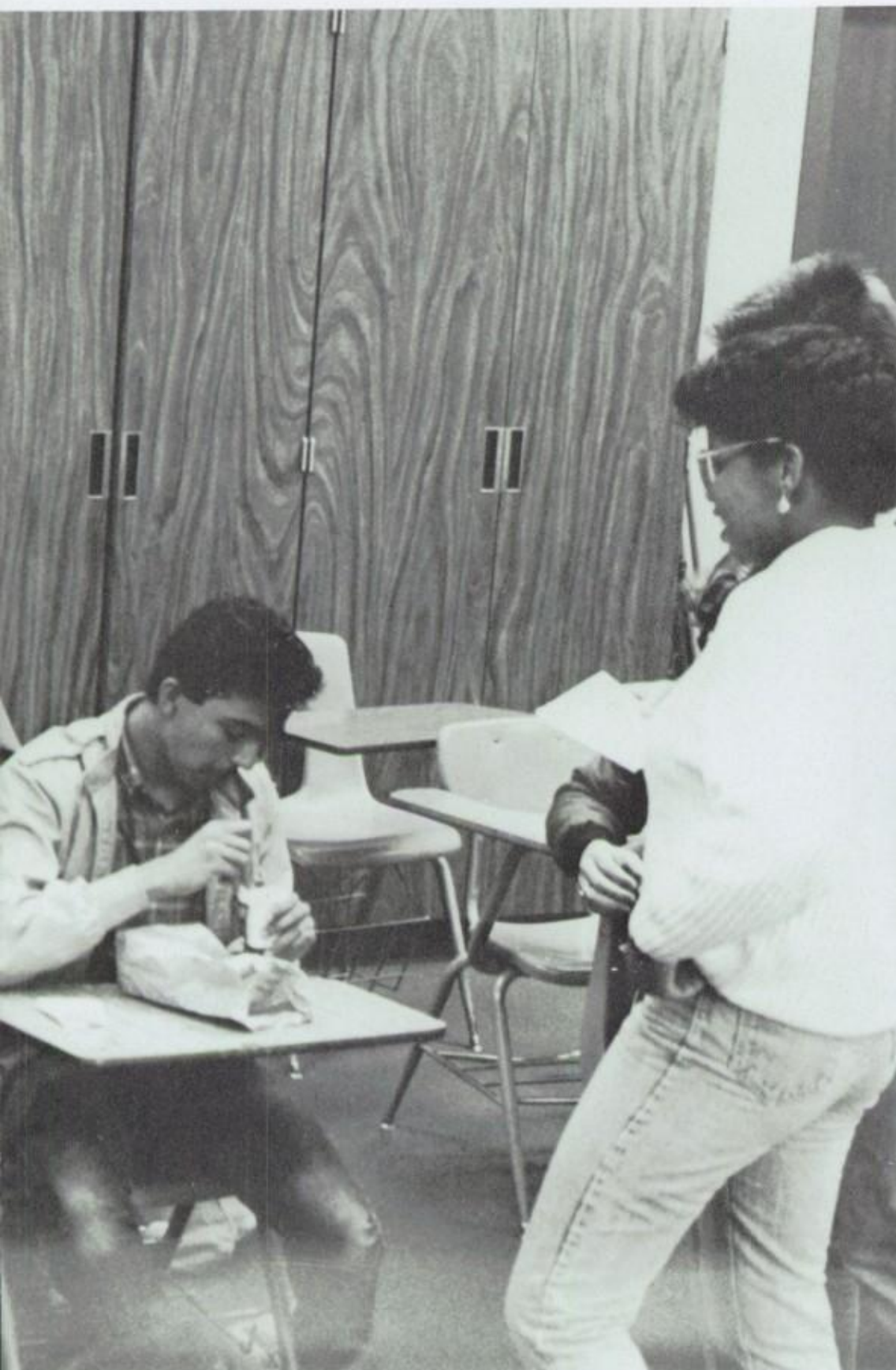
Member Albert Yuen agreed with Fick.

Yuen said, "Science interests me and I wanted to do more things related to it."

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▲ **SCIENCE FICTION CLUB.** Front row: Armando Calderon, Frank Chao, Quoc Nguyen, John Harris, Tara Varela; second row: Tamu Umoja, Chris Ebmeier, Imran Mohamedy, Mark Estrella, Mark Barnes, Ben Chua; back row: Randy Abulon, adviser Donna Crisci, David Brown, Kris Kantak, Brad Lindenberg, Renee Biggle.



◀ **DISCUSSING THE LATEST MOVIE**, Sci-fi members Randy Abu-
lon and Tamu Umoja compare notes about **Aliens**. Randy was the
founder of the science-fiction club.

▼ **USING HER HANDS**, to get the point across, advisor Donna
Crisci argues with Kris Kanthak. Members often argued over
the best books and movies.



in the spotlight
Tamu Umoja
Science Fiction member

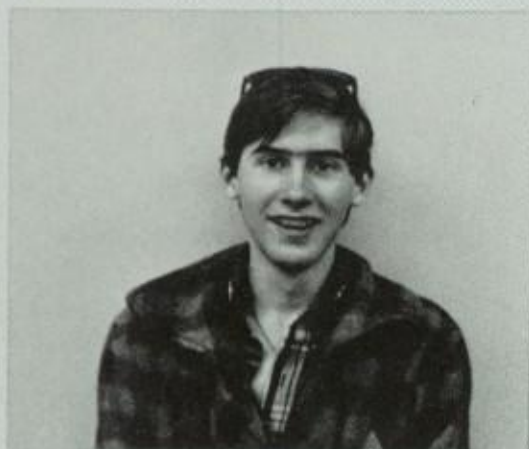


"I like the way things are
explained in Science Fic-
tion because it makes it
more believable."



◀ **SPEAKING WITH THE CREW**, Science-Action club president Tamu Umoja discusses the latest Star
Trek movie. Star Trek was a favorite topic for the club.

in the spotlight
Brian Gillespie
Vice President



"The competition at San Bernardino was an exciting experience and the fact that it took a weekend made it better."



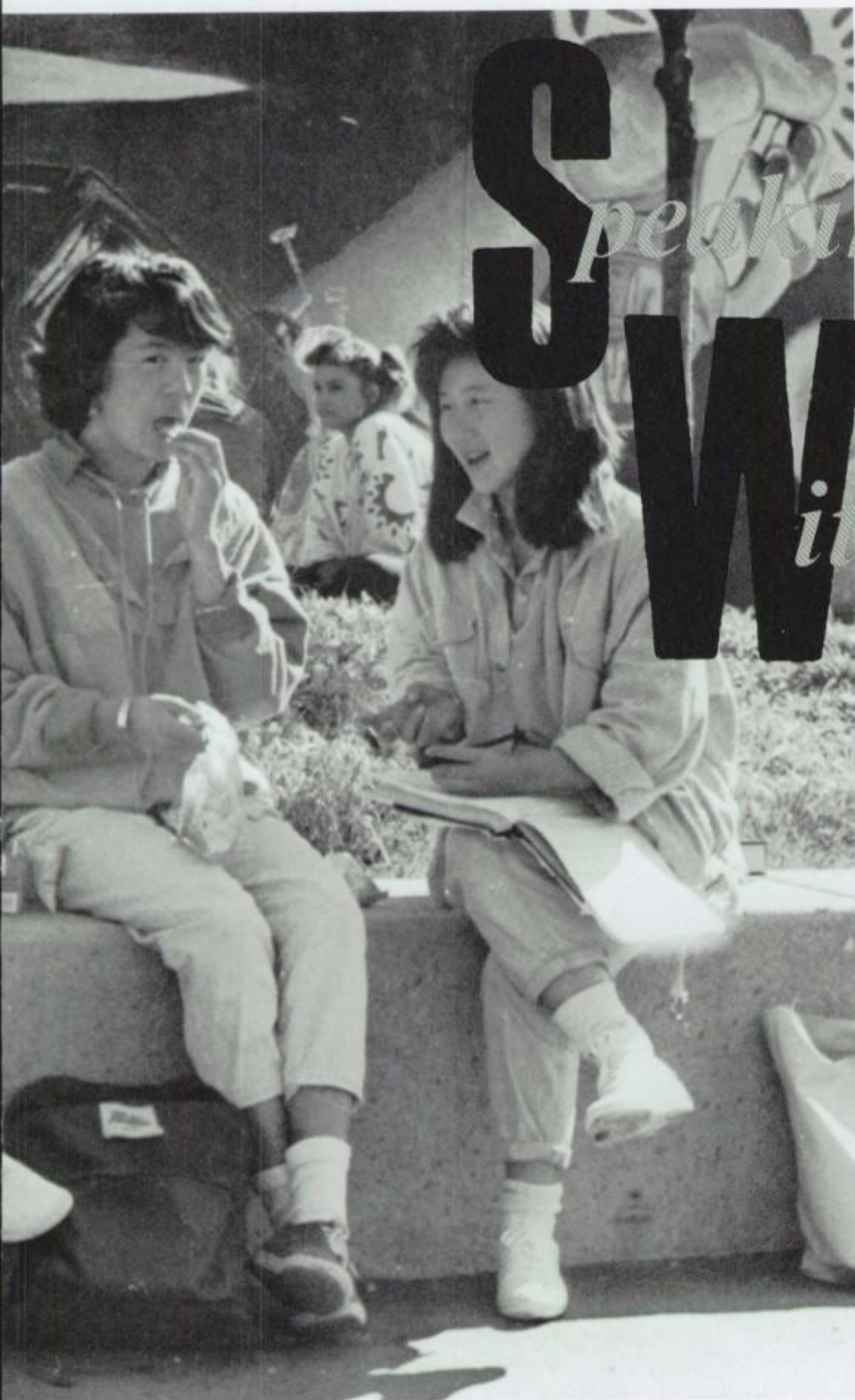
Collaborating with her friends Freshman Kristina Ku writes a poem for *Montage*. *Montage* is Walnut's very own literary magazine.



▲ **ADVISOR CONNIE SPENCER** shows Tina Miano how to make a valentine gram. The club worked hard to make the fundraiser a success.



▲ **MONTAGE.** **Front row:** Jona Delo Santos, Grace Domingo, Maricar Estrella, Julia Cheung, Ari Kahn, Alice Chen, Stacia Gawronski; **second row:** Bret Donnan, Faiza Ahmad, Aziza Baig, Dian Miller, Susan Woo, Titi Liu.



Speaking out With Talent

Montage and Speech were excellent in communicating

When people think of student communication, they tend to think of the school newspaper. But there were other forms that dealt with communication. They were Montage and Speech.

Montage's all-consuming goal was the successful publishing of Walnut's very own literary magazine. Montage was a collection of poems, photographs, prose and art submitted by students or English teachers for students.

The club had more time to meet with the return of Jim Stratton from teaching at Cal State Fullerton. "Last year we basically did things on our own," said Art and Photo Editor Maricar Estrella.

"I didn't know high

school-aged students were so talented," said staffer Kristina Kim. That's why the staff worked with such intensity — to show everyone the talent of Walnut High.

Montage wasn't the only club that worked towards student communication. The Speech Club was very serious about their competitions. In the fall, the city of San Bernardino sponsored a weekend competition at San Bernardino City College. Brian Gillespie received an honorable mention medal. The club also participated in competitions by the Rotary Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs.

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SPEECH CLUB. Front row: Tina Miano, Brian Gillespie; back row: Kevin George, Eric James, Lisa Adams, Connie Spencer, Stacy Hansen, Rebecca Keller.

► **MAKING HIS MOVE**, Tuan Kieu coolly bats the ball back as Eric Peng looks on. Members played their games in the Social Science team room.

▼ **Intently listening** to president Robyn Reclusado, the lettermen and women go over the process for handing out letters. The Lettermen's Club was also in charge of the 400 club.



in the spotlight
Jim Polite
Letermen's adviser



"I felt there was a need to recognize athletes and their achievements."



▲ **Lettermen's Club.** Front row: Jody Pugliese, Julie Rackstraw, Todd Diebold; second row: Jamie Gunn, Michelle Garay, Robyn Reclusado, Julie Wishner, Tess Hernandez, Dave March; back row: Brad Lachman, Michele Graham, Tony Buzzario, Greg Johnson, Brian Corckett, Robert Hill.

Letters, paddles, And balls, Oh My!

Honoring athletes and relaxing recreation basis for clubs

There are many different honors a student can receive academically, but few can one receive athletically.

The adviser of the Lettermen's Club, Jim Polite, felt there should be something more for athletes.

"I started Lettermen's because I felt there was a need to recognize athletes and their achievements," said Polite.

The club was in charge of handing out letters and the 400 club.

"To be on the 400 club, you got so many points for participating in a sport," said Lettermen's member Coby Polite. "When you reached 400 points, you got a patch and were in the club."

While not playing for points, another club on campus, the Table-Tennis Club, was started by president Eric Peng as a form of recreation.

"Eric enjoyed ping-pong and he saw that enough people were interested to form a club," said member William Hsu.

The club played tournaments mostly during lunch and on a few weekends.

"We didn't have any equipment at first to play any games," said Table-Tennis player Chan Chou Chuang. "But we eventually got tables and now we play fairly regularly."

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TABLE TENNIS. Front row: John Phan, adviser Jack Isett, Tuan Kieu, Chhay Chhieng; back row: Sam Pun, Patrick Wong, Jimmy Chhieng, Tony Lu, Eric Peng.

By land or sea Vigorous are we

Clubs enable people to also enjoy sports

Umm, smell that fresh air! If it's warm and breezy, somethin' fishy, or crisp and cold, you find air wherever you go. Three new clubs on campus got large doses of the stuff we breathe.

Advisers Gary Halvorson and Vince Davis started Mountain Sports because of a mutual interest in the wilderness.

Many members enjoyed the field trips and seemed to have caught what the advisers felt.

"I wanted to get more involved in hiking after I visited Alaska over the summer," said member Sean Sorrentino.

The club made expeditions up Mt. Baldy and also to Santa Anita Canyon.

"Santa Anita canyon was a lot of fun," said member Sorrentino. "We went to the falls where we cooled our heels' for awhile."

Another club, Fishing,

was spawned from the mind of adviser Ken Klotzle.

"I started a fishing club before at another school and it was very successful," he explained.

One of the trips the fishermen took was to Bonelli Park.

"I actually caught a trout!" said club member Krista Robinson.

Early morning may have been the best time for fishing, but afternoon was even better for skiing.

"There was nothing like speeding down a hill on a cold afternoon," said Ski member Michelle Fajardo.

Reeling in fish, scaling peaks, or speeding down slopes, these clubs were sporty enough to be appealing to many students while at the same time helping them enjoy the great outdoors.

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SITTING ON A ROCK Mountain Sports members relax on a rock in the hills. The club also made a trip to Santa Anita canyon.



▲ ALL BUNDLED UP, Ski club member Jennifer Brannon prepares to hit the slopes. Jennifer enjoyed skiing with her friends the most.

► INTENTLY LISTENING, Fishing Club members Do Kim and Albert Yuen learn about the next trip. Both Kim and Yuen were consistent at coming to club meetings.





▲ **MOUNTAIN SPORTS.** Front row: Daryl Walker, Brian Skidmore, Tess Hernandez, Alicia Rodriguez, Chris Walshe; back row: adviser Vince Davis, Doug Lin, Susan Lee, Ron Stencel, Michelle Fajardo, Gloria Salcido, adviser Gary Halvorson.



▲ **FISHING CLUB.** Front row: Daryl Walker, Tina Miano, Do Kim, David Saenz, Angela Ruiz, Kristi Brown, Amy Khan, Julia Cheung, Krista Robinson, Lisa Adams, Edna Baradas; back row: Peter Zuk, Albert Yuen, Christina Mock, Scott Brokaw, Chris Walshe, Jeff Manzi, adviser Ken Klotzle.



▲ **SKI CLUB.** Front row: Susan Lee, Grace Domingo, Divina Gestoso, Jona de los Santos, Lynn Fujioka, Tess Hernandez, Jennifer Brannon, Diana Miller; back row: Chris Walshe, Mark Atterbom, Jin Kim, adviser Larry Taylor, Margaret Pandis, Michelle Holtsinger, Marty Dordoni, Diana Cass, Tiffany Countryman, John Woo, Susan Woo.

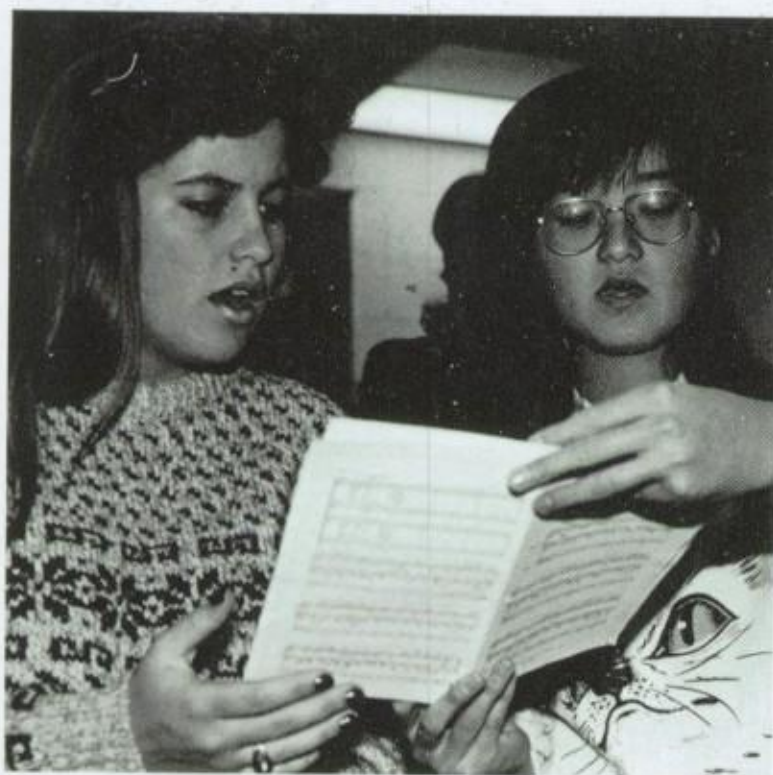
in the spotlight
Becky Gastelum
Choir Member



"The 'Paramount Presents' production was a good learning experience for me."



ENJOYING EVERY MINUTE, Sharon Frazier, Janiece Bisaha, and Kristin DeKline rehearse for the Christmas Concert. There were more boys than girls which gave the choir a soprano pitch.



▲ **SHARING A SONG**, Michelle Quigley and Tamao Makishima sing a piece together. Michelle was in the choir for three years and this was Tamao's first year.



▲ **MUSTANG SINGER**. **Front row**: Jennifer Gowdy, Tonya Storey, Kristle Rayborne, Michelle Quigley, Sharon Frazier, Stephanie Allen, Bridget Lloyd; **second row**: Tiffany Williams, Carrie Maddox, Nancy Pizzo, Janelle Fredericksen, Dana Brannan, Cara Smith, Julie Sylvestre; **back row**: Martin Morales, Dante Santiago, John Strandgren, Krista McKenzie, Shelley Maxwell, Brent Barnes.



Voices of Experience

Choir takes pro performances with ease, fervor, and gusto

"This year quality was very important," said choir adviser Margaret Frazier. For the first time, choir was an actual class, which helped improve the quality of the group. The singers were exposed to experiences that taught and impelled quality.

At Citrus College in February, the choir was involved in "a great professional experience," said junior Stephanie Allen. Drama, band, and the choir programs all over the Walnut School District took part in "Paramount Presents" a special production.

"It was a wonderful way to raise money for fine arts in the district," said president and four-year-member Sharon Frazier.

Directed by Stephen

Traugh, the choir performed to a multitude of people. "Performing like that made us better as a group," said senior Nikki Macias.

In November, the choir, along with about 600 students in California, participated in the televised Beverly Hills Christmas Lighting Program. "It was an experience I'll never forget," said adviser Frazier. "Singing along with Burt Bacharach and Mel Tormé was fantastic!"

The singers also sang at the school Christmas Concert in December, the Walnut Family Festival in October, and various businesses and residents. All of which built towards the quality aimed for.

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CHAMBER SINGERS. Front row: Michelle Quigley, Janelle Fredericksen, Sharon Frazier, Shannon Thomas, Brent Barnes; second row: Tina Miano, Stephanie Allen, Janiece Bisaha, Kristin DeKline, Becky Gastelum, Lisa Adams, Judy Lin; back row: Tamao Makishima, Richard DelRosario, Dominic Thome, Charles Gonzales, John Harris, John Strandgren, Mimi Miller. Not Pictured: Nikki Macias, Michelle LaFortune.

▼ **PAGEENTRY UNIT.** **first row:** Vanessa Romero, Michelle Robinson, Rosily Robinson, Deena Avina, Rachel Wilson, Racheal Castro, **second row:** Deanne Honda, Annette Arciero, Yugng Kim, **third row:** Shelley Maxwell, Elizabeth Oh, Crystal Rayborne, Tracey Williams, Kim Ford, Natalie Wollman, **fourth row:** Julie Sylvestre, Monica Hopkins, Kim Brown, Stephanie Hicks, Cindy Orr, **fifth row:** Shannon Thomas, Suzanne Villegas, Michelle Junta, Lisa Lowe, Meridith Kneeland, Tiffany Williams, Leann Oaks, and Patti McGlothlin.



George, a great
Have a great
summer. I hope to
see you next year.
F/c Love ya,
Lisa
K.I.T
598-5434

in the spotlight
Suzanne Villegas
Drill Team Member



"As a sophomore on the squad, I felt as if I was on top of the world with all of the friends I had made this year."



SHOCKING CROWDS AT DISNEYLAND, the Drill Team performs to a captive audience. The Drill Team was one of the smallest groups to perform at the Disneyland Parade.



P ageantry Unit

FRESH!!!

Despite trials faced by the Unit, they JAMMED!

Tall Flags, Banner, and Drill, also known as Pageantry Units, "are what the world sees as Walnut," said Banner Captain, Carrie Maddux, "through parades, football games, court competitions, and field shows."

This past year, under the supervision of new adviser, Carol Sarkisian, "the unit as a whole exhibited more spirit," according to Tall Flag Captain Shannon Thomas. Along with the introduction of Precision Drill, (the best seven of the Drill Team,) the Pageantry Unit had crowds and audiences rising up out of their seats at the Lynnwood Parade in December.

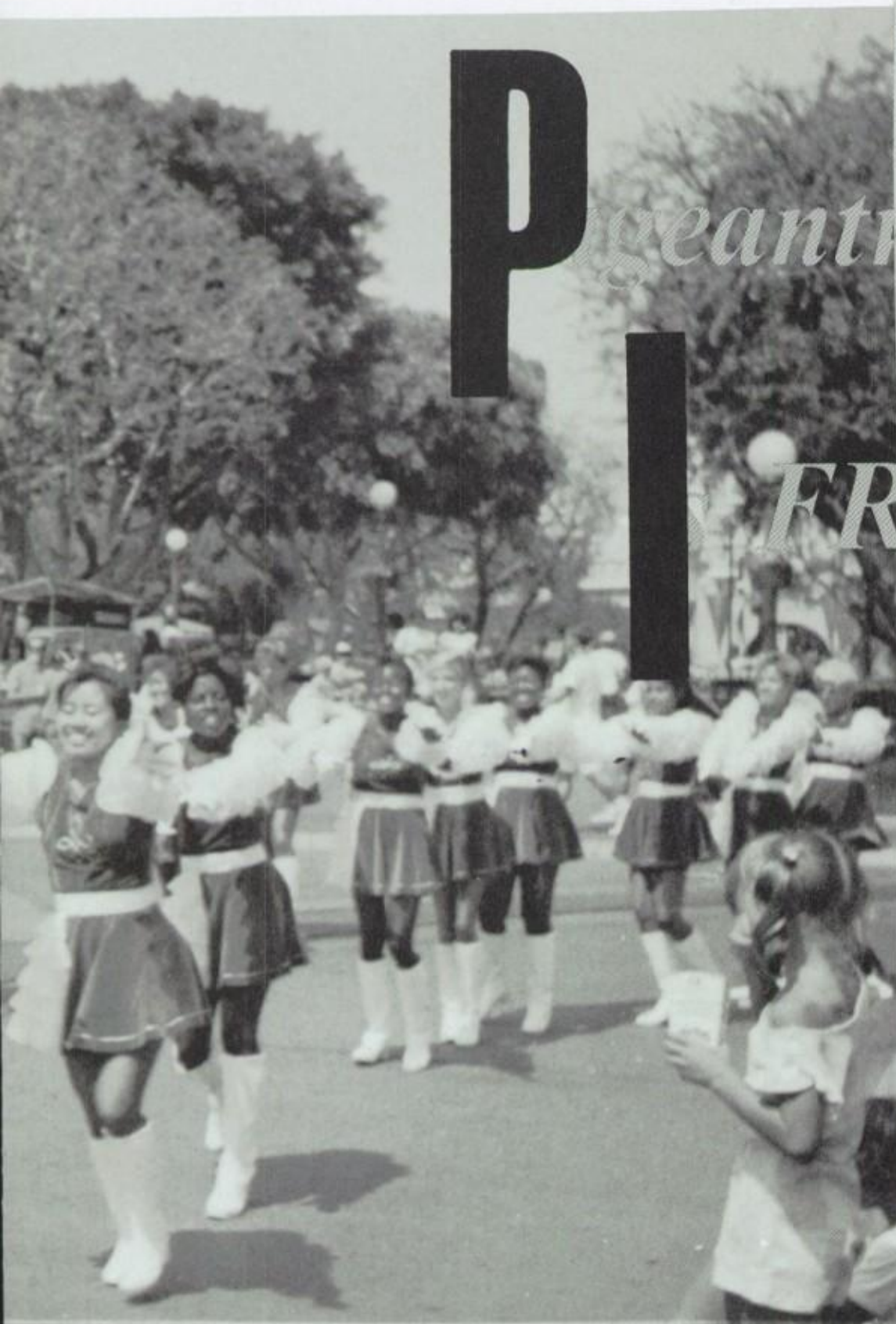
Although there were more freshmen than upperclassmen on the Pageantry Unit, many of the upperclassmen thought that this was more of an advantage than a hindrance. "I hope that they stay

with it and improve, because if they do, Walnut will be the best around," said Drill Team Captain and upperclassman Deanne Honda. "Totally FRESH talent," said freshman Maddux.

Bringing home one first place, one third, two fourths and several trophies from the Lynnwood Parade, "demonstrated the charm and talent of the Pageantry Unit," said Band Director Buddy Clements. "They have come a long way," said former Tall Flags member Michelle Miller.

"With all of what we built this year, and with what we will have next year, we (Pageantry Unit) will finally be getting the recognition we have deserved," concluded Drill Team Co-Captain Annette Arciero.

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photos by Jack Elliott. ✦*



◀ **UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE MATTERHORN**, the Banner Squad marches down Main Street at Disneyland. Banner performed along with the Drill Team and amazed many on-lookers.

▲ **STRETCHING BEFORE A PRACTICE**, the Drill Team loosened their muscles. The Drill Team had spent many hours perfecting their routines.

► **IN TIME WITH EACH OTHER**, the Walnut Band marches down Main Street, Disneyland. This was their time marching down the famous amusement park.

▼ **INSTRUMENTS AT THE READY**, the band rehearses for the football game against Diamond Bar. The Diamond Bar game was only one of the important games that the band played at.



in the spotlight
**Brian Smasal
Band**



"Marching is a lot of work. It takes poise, concentration, and practice. Winning makes up for all of that."



Destination: the Highest of heights

Mustang band marches its way to the top with poise, confidence and magnificent excellence.

"Other bands were bigger," said freshman Ingrid Salamanca, "but we were better!"

The Walnut Mustang Band won a lot despite their small size. In October, they participated in a parade in Banning, in which they placed first, and then in Garden Grove they placed second. During a Christmas parade in Lynwood, the band missed winning Sweepstakes, the highest placement, by six-tenths of a point. "It was so frustrating,"

said four year member Sandy Behrens, "we were so close!" Walnut took first place instead, no prestige lost.

In September, Walnut played at Disneyland, and with exclusive invitation brought the band back to march down Main Street. "Bands are not invited back to Disneyland unless they were impressive the last time," said trumpet player Peter Silva.

Aside from basketball, football games and pep rallies, the band

spent a weekend playing at a music festival in San Diego as well as marched in the annual Walnut Family Festival in October.

"Hard work," said band director Buddy Clements as well as "concentration and effort," said freshman Jason Miller were the four ingredients essential to the winnings.

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▲ **Front row:** Brian Smasal, Sherrie Liu, Lori Huber, Lanna Tonnu, Sandy Behrens, Rene Biggle; **Second row:** Daphne Hunter, Wendy Schenken, C.J. Pokorny, Tara Varella, Ingrid Salamanca, Marco Balingett; **Third row:** Lori French, Anna Gerena, Kelly Montoya, Anthony Polakos, Wendy Loeffler, Sara Martinez, Ali Sadrieh; **Fourth row:** Peter Silva, David Garcia, Paul Enriquez, Tasha Finch, Chris La Coste, Erin Green, Brad Lindenberg; **Back row:** Jason Miller, Mark Barnes, Jim Brown, Mike Rae, Richard Firman, John Strandgren, Ben Chua, Kris Montoya, Richard Del Rosario.

Re-setting the Stage-all over

**Getting off to good start,
Drama is dealt losing hand.**

After many hours rehearsing lines, preparing props, and altering scenes, the Drama Department got off to a tremendous start with the fall play, **More From Story Theatre**, another spoof on the whimsical fairie tale.

Along with an up-swing in theatre interest and in Thespian membership, many activities such as the annual Thespian Conference in January, the SCETA Conference, second semester, Thespian Initiations, and the Spring play *Bye-Bye Birdie*, were all planned and executed by the Drama students.

With such a bright hope for the upcoming year and for the Drama Department, many of the ideas of "earning the respect they deserve," were dashed to the rocks when Drama Instructor C. Mack Gil-

liland, announced that he was leaving Walnut at midterm to teach five periods of straight Drama at Diamond Bar High School. This came as a serious blow to the Department but even to a greater extent, to the actors, actresses, and friends he led and directed through the Improv, Thespians, School productions, and in his Drama classes. "He made the Drama Department, and showed us what acting really is," said Thespian President Janelle Fredrickson. She added, "it just can't be the same." "After 17 years of teaching at Walnut, a person needs a change," said Gilliland. His accomplishments were many; producing, directing, editing and producing literally hundreds of plays, musicals, and improves as

well as being Thespian Adviser, Drama teacher, Improv Adviser, and Psychology teacher.

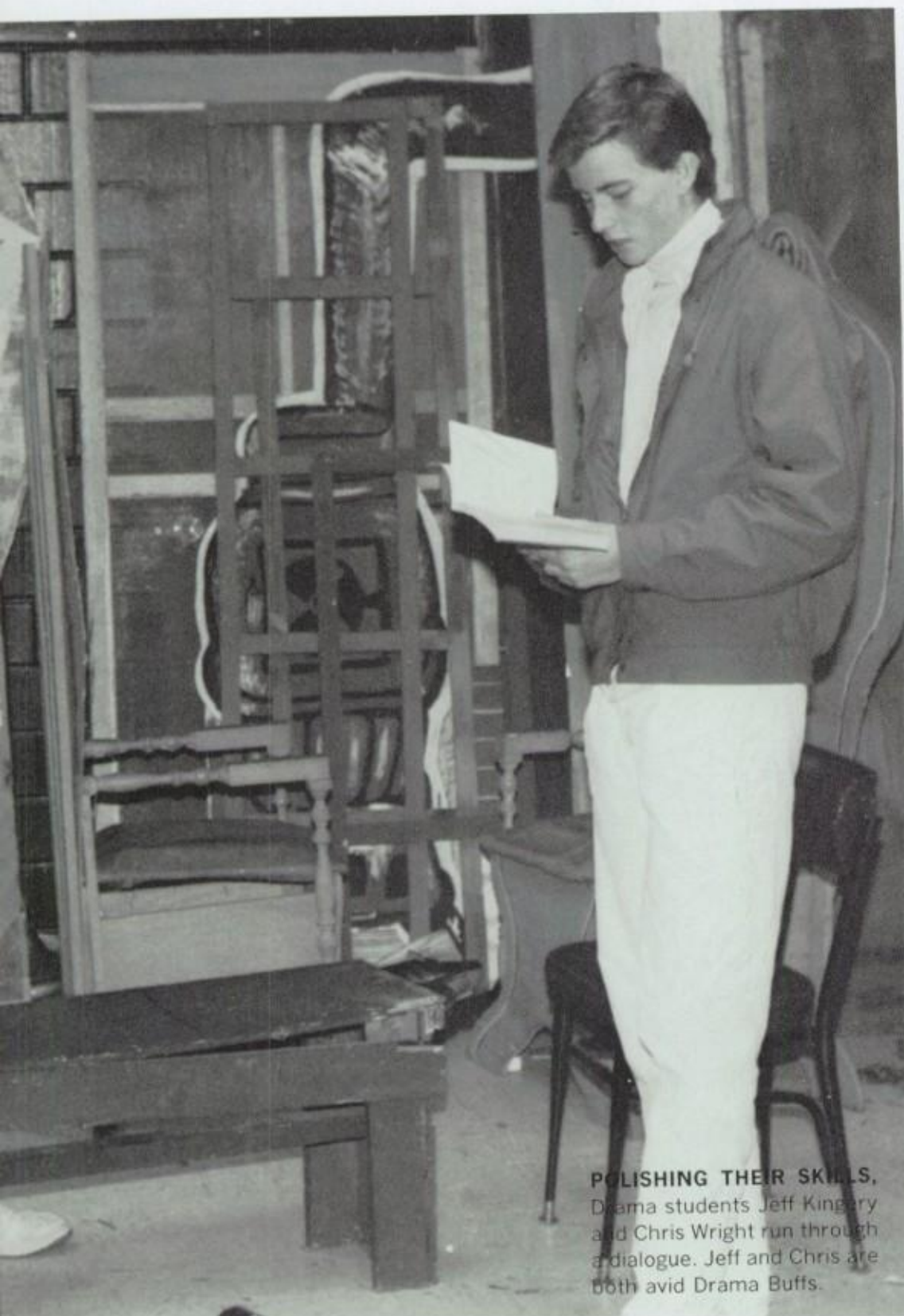
"This versatile man will be sorely missed," said Principal Ken Gunn. "Hopefully, his replacement, Laura Lewinson, will be as good a director as Mr. G was," added Brian Gillespie.

So the stage is cleared, a new background added, a different cast chosen, scripts altered and the curtain drawn again, with all eyes watching to see if the production is worthwhile.

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► **JAZZING FOR BLUE JEAN?** Not quite. It's senior Chris Jackson performing in **MORE FROM STORY THEATRE**. Chris is also a member of Thespians and the Improv Troupe.





POLISHING THEIR SKILLS, Drama students Jeff Kingery and Chris Wright run through a dialogue. Jeff and Chris are both avid Drama Buffs.



DRAMA. First row; Charles Gonzales, Janelle Fredrickson, Margaret Frazier, Mack Gilliland, Julie Rackstraw, Kris Kanthak, **second row:** Brent Barnes, Sharon Frazier, Michelle La Fortune, Anya Coday, Dominique Thome, **third row;** Jeniffer Gowdy, Melanie Larson, Tracey Kirklighter, Tiffany Williams, Michelle Quigley, Marci Williams, John Harris, Brian Gillespie, **fourth row;** Jason Cooper, Gary Miraz.

in the Spotlight **Mack Gilliland Drama Instructor**



"I will miss Walnut, but I'm not going too far away. I'll still be able to watch you grow and develop over the years."



▲ **SINGING TO THEIR HEARTS CONTENT,** Thespian members Stephanie Allen and Gary Miraz impress the audience. Gary was also a member of the Hoofprint and had his own comic strip.

Funds No

Down? problem!

Georgi -
Blay Sweetie!
It's been
great
to know ya
I'm gettin'
so caring for
ment alot
he's able to
about it
other Dave
go out with
a sometime! You
kick ass & all
to the Beach! you
should
have a
Go to the Beach
Dave,
Raguel
Garcia
Dave Arthur
is such a
Babe

Varsity Art prospers despite money mess and more members.

Slash! Snip! Crunch! No that's not the sound of the newest breakfast cereal — it describes the Varsity Arts' new budget.

"Last year we received about \$1,000 for our art supplies and activities," said art adviser Bob Maynard. "This year we have more classes, more sections, and an almost fifty percent cut in our funds."

For the first time there was a ten dollar fee to enter the art class and fundraisers were relied upon to bring in the money needed for the year. Captain Kurtis Wells and co-captain Michael Sun-Woo were in charge of setting up the fundraisers. But money for supplies wasn't all the club needed. They also needed funds to touch up the murals around the snack area.

Despite this problem, Varsity Arts prospered.

More people were in the special studies program. "Special studies is for advanced students," said senior Myra Garcia.

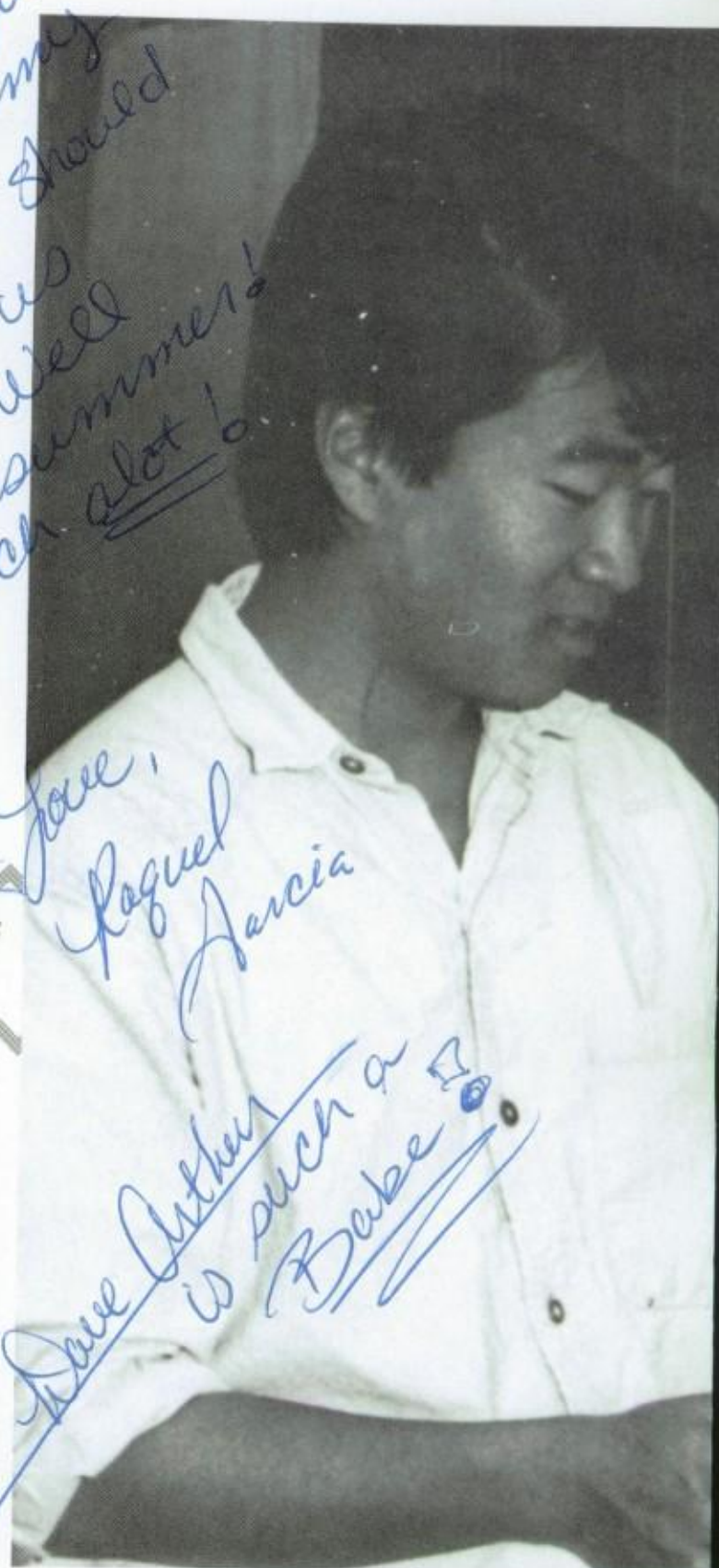
The class' work was also sent to Paramount presents at Citrus College for display and to the L.A. County Fair where Kurtis received honorable mention.

"We learned to bud-

get our money," said senior Neil Baltodano, "but we also learned to budget our time, take responsibility, and set goals for the future."

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layout by Tessie Hernandez;
photos by Brad Lindenberg.

► **ANOTHER MICHELANGELO**, co-captain Mike Sun Woo works at his sculpture. Mike also set up fundraisers along with captain Kurtis Wells.



▲ **VARSITY ART.** Front row: Marty Dordoni, Michael Sun-Woo, David Arthur, Kurtis Wells, Linda Smedile, Eric Gwinn; second row: Diana Escobar, Neil Baltodano, David Tabazynski, Serge Nelson, adviser Bob Maynard; third row: Sherri Corey, Susan Stone, Lizzie Mosley, Myra Garcia, Eric Kumler, Michelle Garay; fourth row: Christian Nechtalburger, Jim Kotsonis, Jeff Webb, Antonio Galindo, Rayleen Mirolla, Michelle Harris, Cathy Rodogna, Samantha Markel, Paul Maldonado.



in the spotlight
Kurtis Wells
Varsity Art



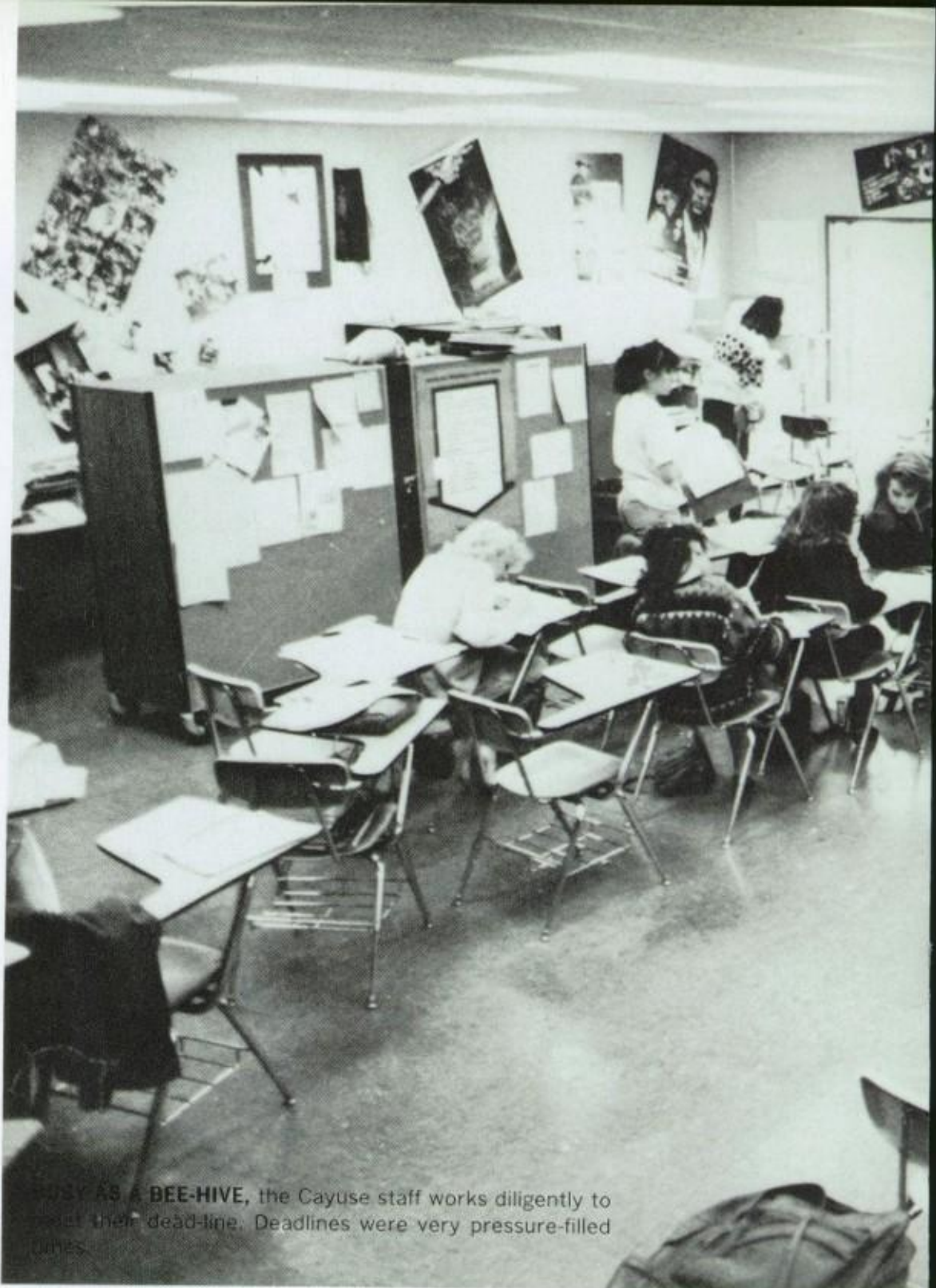
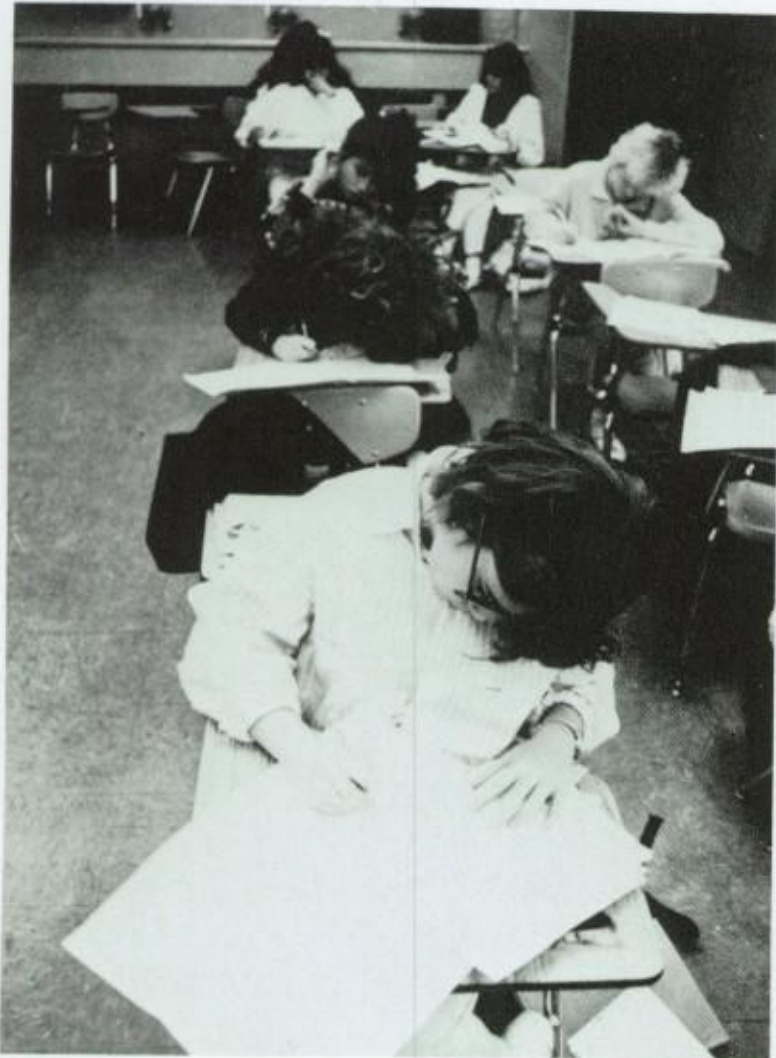
"I think I could've done better (at the L.A. County Fair) but I'm glad I got honorable mention."



▲ **SHEER CONCENTRATION**, Sherri Corey concentrates on her latest masterpiece. Sherri was in Special Studies, a program for advanced art students.

◀ **PUTTING THEIR CREATIVE MINDS TO WORK** Marty Dordoni and Lizzie Mosley sketch their latest drawings. Lizzie is a student from England.

▼ **ADJUSTING HER LAY-OUT**, first year staffer Nicole Sevilla makes final changes on her spread. Nicole was also on JV soccer, JV softball, as well as a member of ASB.



▲ **AS BUSY AS A BEE-HIVE**, the Cayuse staff works diligently to meet their dead-line. Deadlines were very pressure-filled times.

in the spotlight

Jennifer Brannon
Graphics Editor



"With so many experienced underclassmen returning next year, we'll have another quality yearbook — like always."



▲ **CAYUSE STAFF.** Front row; Dena Hara, Chris LaCoste, Sharon Ludeking, Christina Sanchez, Lily Chen, Denise Boehm, Armando Calderon, Julie Wishner, Mary Ann Cabarlo, Brad Lindenberg, Deanne Honda, **second row;** Adviser Steve "Shazaam" Bailey, Robbie Davis, Lynn Fujioka, Nicole Sevilla, Alicia Rodriguez, Jennifer Brannon, Tessie Hernandez, Jennifer Jackson, Jona del los Santos, Grace Domingo, Kevin Haight, Kevin Thomas, **third row;** Paul Maldonado, Tim Thetford, Randy Abulon, Michelle Garay, Heidi Calderon, Theresa Vigil, Stephanie Kelman, Laura Silva, Goria Sanchez, Chris Mock, Jack Elliott, **fourth row;** Allen Odermatt, and Victor Domine.



Continuing in the Tradition of success

Earning a well deserved vacation through hard work

Not just recording the year's events, or taking a schools vital statistics and publishing them in a book — yearbook was a whole lot more.

The Cayuse had, had a tradition of award-winning annuals and yearbooks under the supervision of Adviser Steve Bailey. Marion Peterson of Ramona Catholic Girls School said, "Bailey is one of the best advisers in the state, if not the country ... and Walnut has always had a strong yearbook."

Continuing in this tradition, the staff started out the year with the announcement that the 1985-86 edition of the Cayuse entitled, "On the Flip Side," had won Medalist and All-American ratings, placing them in the top 50 books in the nation, and that the book was still in contention for further awards.

◀ **LEARNING FROM THE BEST**, students from all over California listen to a lecture from Steve Bailey. Bailey has taught at many conventions and write-off competitions.

Building on this announcement, the 36 member staff worked towards "maintaining and surpassing earlier books," said Copy Editor Randy Abulon.

"With such a big staff, we got more accomplished than last year," said Graphic Editor/Second Year Staffer Jennifer Brannon. "I guess that goes hand and hand with a more dedicated staff," she added.

But aside from the actual laying-out of pages, writing of copy and taking of pictures, the Cayuse staff found time to relax and have several parties, attend a few conferences, write-offs, and even managed to go to Portland, Oregon for the National Journalism Education Association Convention for a weekend with the Newspaper Staff. "2,000 people attended this convention, the majority under 18 and female!" said Armando Calderon.

Story by V. Domine; layout by Alicia Rodriguez; photos by Jack Elliott. †



Hoofprint is Prize winning

Money problems are met with journalism awards

Reporting the facts, informing the public and providing a form of public entertainment are what newspapers are supposed to be all about.

This past year, the Hoofprint started off the year with the announcement that last year's newspaper had received both Medalist and an All-American (very prestigious journalism ratings.) The last time the paper had been a Medalist was in 1983 and the last time they had made All-American was in 1985, however, the paper had never received both awards in the same year. By receiving both awards in the same year rated the Hoofprint as one of only 24 high schools nationally, to obtain such ratings. With this news to push them on, the paper hit financial difficulties which staggered production.

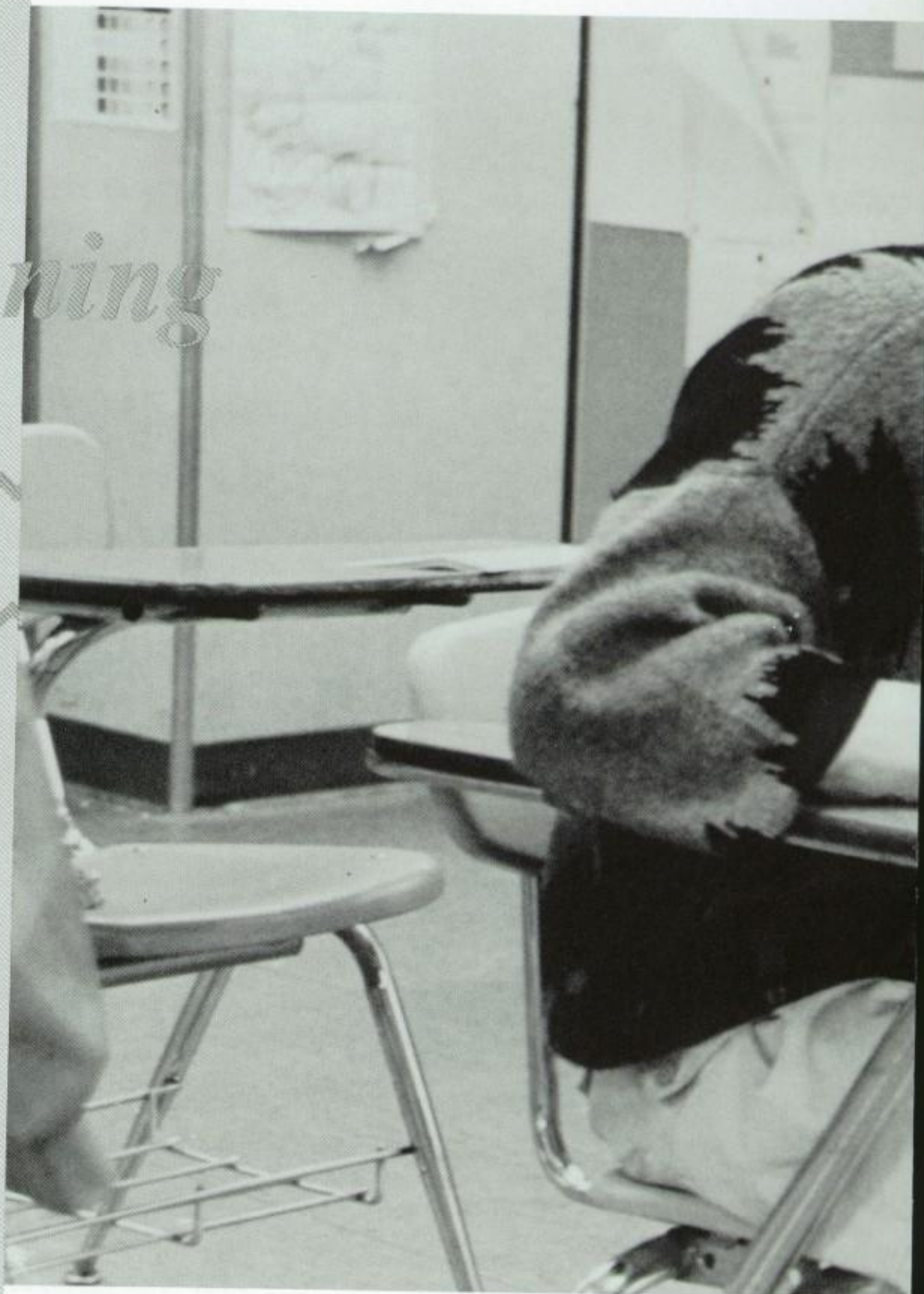
To help the financial circumstances and to get production back up, the Hoofprint Staffers spent many long hours selling items at a boutique during back to school night. They also

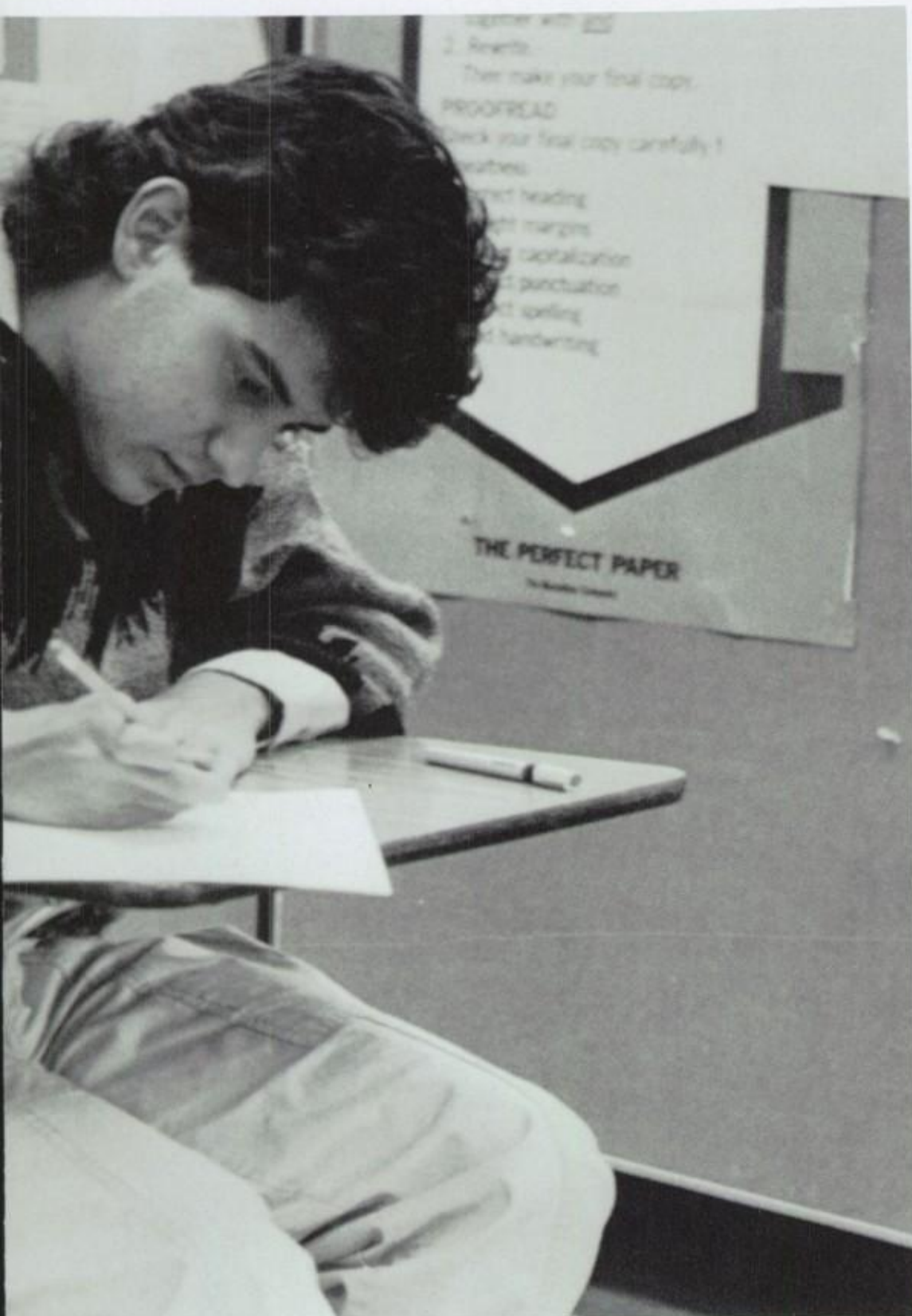
endured through many television tapings, some of which included; Who's the Boss?, the Dating Game, Perfect Strangers and My Sister Sam. After receiving a grant from the State of California, the Hoofprint was able to purchase two computers that set type, cutting back on type-setting expenses and virtually cutting the price of the newspapers production in half.

With these investments and savings, the Hoofprint was able to put together another year's worth of news, sports, feature, and opinion and was in contention for the Pace-maker Award, (the most prestigious American High School journalism award, recognizing the top 10 newspapers in the nation.)

Story by Victor Domine; layout by Tessie Hernandez; photos by Doug Lin.

► **PREPARING COPY**, Hoofprint staffers Jeniffer Danahy and Tiffany Countrymen get their layouts ready to be printed. Tiffany was one of several seniors to be accepted to UC Berkley.





◀ **WEIRD BUT ORIGINAL**, Hoofprint artist Gary Miraz, puts the final touches on his latest work. Gary also has his own comic strip in the newspaper.

▼ **PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER**, the various steps in putting together the paper were often long and involved. Hoofprint staffer Victor Hernandez assists in layout.



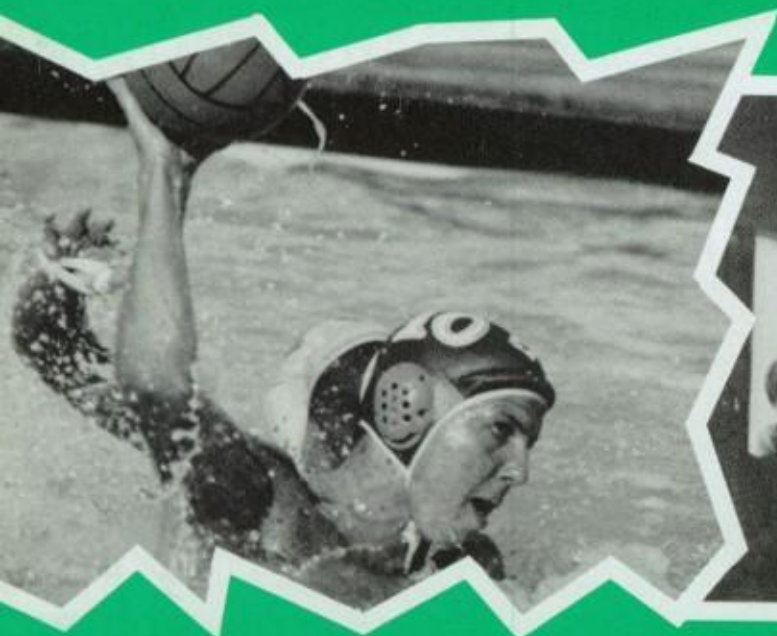
in the spotlight **Victor Hernandez Photographer**



"I enjoy being on the staff of an award winning paper. It makes my responsibilities as a photographer more important."



HOOFPRINT. First Row: Carolyn Broer, Mike Choy, Brett Donnan, Gary Miraz, Daryl Walker, Doug Lin, Victor Hernandez, Ted Kimball, Camille Maldonado; **Second Row:** Jeniffer Danahy, Kara Hampton, Rebecca Keller, Kris Kurtz-Kanthak, Julia Cheung, Steve Bailey, Maricar Esfella, Cynthia Ramirez, Tiffani Countryman, Jeniffer De Graff; **Third Row:** Julie Womack, Alice Chen, Titi Lui, Susan Woo, Lisa Zammary, Flory Appricio, Tricia Ramos, Karen Middlebrook, Gianna Miller and Amy Khan.



ENERGY

Through Action

"A way of expressing energy through something that you love to do — that's how I'd define sports," explained varsity soccer player Todd Diebold.

Sports wasn't just the ordinary running and jumping that you might have thought it was. This year there was more to sports than met the eye. It was made up of energy and electricity that some felt helped the outcome of the season.

"The runners had energy and enthusiasm to work hard at what they did," said Varsity Cross Country Coach Jim Polite. Their hard work took them to first place in CIF.

This was WHS's first year in a new league. The change from the Sierra League to the Valle Vista League charged up everyone's energy. They felt more confident and energized at the

start of the new season.

"I think we felt more confident because we were playing teams of equal strength," said Varsity Football Coach Jim Patricio.

"The school spirit and the team's energy was the main reason for our success. Without it we couldn't have won," said Varsity Tennis player Julie Wishner, who was named Most Valuable Player in the Valle Vista League.

Throughout the year there were many different definitions of sports. Some said it was a challenge, and it took teamwork. Others said the most thrilling part of sports was winning.

Junior Katie Calagna best summed it up by saying, "Sports is a way of energizing life and a good way to get excited about your school."

Story by Denise Boehm; layout by Robbie Davis; photos by Allen Odermatt. †



READY TO ROCKET THE BALL, Mark Stevenson waits for an opening. Because of his high scoring, Mark was named Valle Vista League MVP.

ECSTATIC ABOUT A TOUCH-DOWN Paul Maguire does a high five with teammate Anthony Gallahan. This was Paul's second year on varsity football.



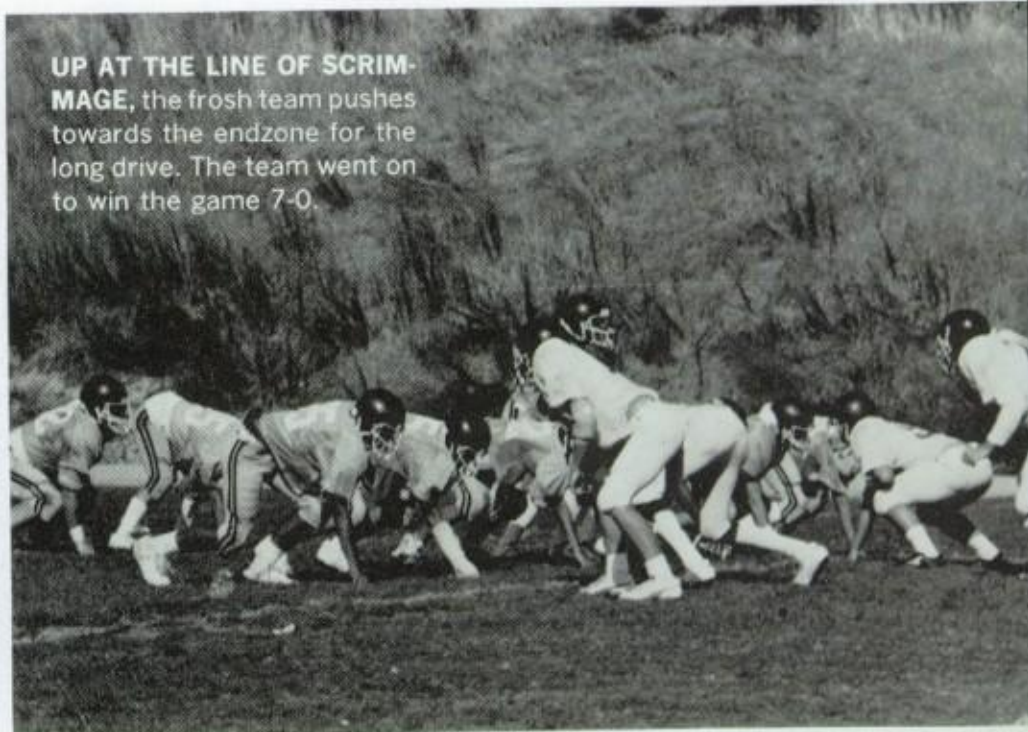
▲ **VARSITY FOOTBALL.** **Front row:** Rolando Nichols, Steve Martinez, Robert Manan, Scott Grier, Eric Thompson, Miguel Canales, Mike Clayton; **second row:** Kevin del Toro, Art Acosta, Anthony Galahan, Ik Choi, Tommy Sturgeon, Steve Preston, Kevin Kunda, Dave March, Anthony Williams; **third row:** Adam Stines, Eddie Goss, Pat Cook, (coach) Gary Canales, (coach) Jeff Jordan, (head coach) Jim Patricio, (trainer) Bobby Baralari, Anthony Vidal, Tony Jones, Randy Goulet; **fourth row:** Jorge Gutierrez, Hoon Lee, Mike Monson, Marc Marostica, Benny Haraway, Bruce Steel, Joey Beaver, Mike Jokerst, Tony Smith; **back row:** Lynn Dufrene, Brian Crockett, David Lee, Roman Gonzales, Humberto Gutierrez, Curtis Wells, Paul Maguire, Sam Tseng, Jerry Knox, Brett Sidell.



Boys Frosh Football	
WHS	OPPONENT
6	12 Brea
0	6 Whittier
14	0 South Hills
19	8 West Covina
6	20 La Punte
27	20 Northview
7	0 Workman
13	32 Edgewood
6	16 Covina

Boys JV Football	
WHS	OPPONENT
6	12 Brea
7	12 Whittier
14	27 South Hills
0	38 West Covina
34	0 La Punte
17	24 Northview
15	20 Workman
31	0 Edgewood
12	26 Covina

UP AT THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE, the frosh team pushes towards the endzone for the long drive. The team went on to win the game 7-0.



JV/FROSH FOOTBALL

Famous last words

"It's only a slump, we'll get them next time," was one of the ways the sophomore football team kept their positive attitude.

With most of the inexperience on the line, they were still able to give quarterback Monte Henson plenty of time to release the ball. "In spite of them being first year players, the line worked together and were usually successful," said Monte.

Ricardo Garay, always able to find the hole and come up with the big plays, was the sophomore team's main source of yardage and voted MVP by his teammates.

Much thanks was given to coaches Doug Doner, Tom Pridmore and Jay Devers at the pot luck banquet when they were presented with plaques of appreciation. Although

this was Pridmore's first year as a football coach, he successfully proved himself by putting out a hungry, ready to play line, both on offense and defense.

"Coach Pridmore disciplined and motivate us to do our best," said lineman George Guillen.

"This isn't anything like Pop Warner!"

Besides having to look forward to their first high school year of being teased, canned, and picked on, the incoming Freshman football players had to face the reality of giving up their summer for the dreaded two-a-days, three hour practices held twice, once in the morning and once in the afternoon.

But most dreaded of all was "Hell Week" held at late August with three practices a day. "All the

Two catch phrases describe trials and tribulations of lower division Mustang football.

hard work and long practices paid off with a winning season," said most improved player Efrim Gonzales. "Coming out fired up with a positive attitude was never a problem with the boys," said Coach Kevin Simpson.

Lacking a quarterback seemed to be the worst nightmare, until Mac Esfandi stepped in to show great potential.

"Our only real weakness," said Joey Calzadiz, "was the lack of speed on offense."

"All-in-all, with the leadership and talent I expect the boys back for a successful sophomore season," said Coach Kevin Simpson. Ending with a 4-3 season record, the frosh team showed potential.

Story by Armando Calderon; layout by Robbie Davis; photos by Brad Lindenberg

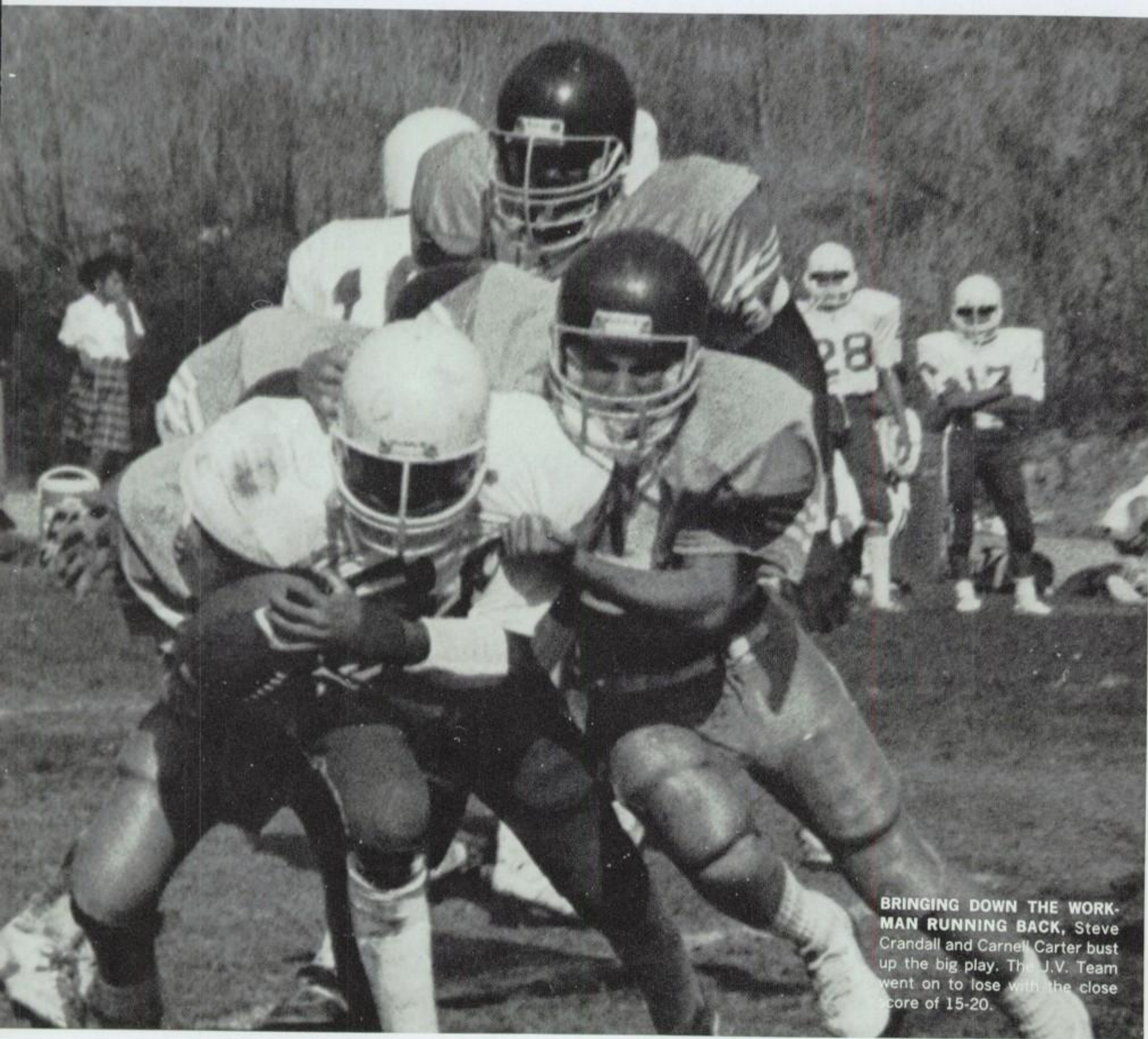
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▲ **JV FOOTBALL FRONT ROW:** Monte Henson, Frank Frias, Chad Marshall, Doug Click, James Granado, George Guillen. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Enriquez, Sueng Choi, Ryan Modica, Armando Calderon, Ricardo Garay, Steve Crandall, Donnie Wright. **THIRD ROW:** David Cermack, Harvey Clee, Chris Walsh, Jay Devers, Doug Doner, Tom Pridmore, Barnard Chua, George Salas, Raul Rodriguez. **BACK ROW:** Carnell Carter, Matt Green, Alvin Smutzler, Jeremy Collins, John Pak, Robert Clark, Danny Munoz, Allen Schloteck.



▲ **FRESHMEN FOOTBALL FRONT ROW:** Chris Fernandez, Jeff Johnson, Freddy Sanchez, Jason Booth, Richard Becarra, Jeff Cool, Mike Ortez. **SECOND ROW:** Philip Rueda, Victor Chua, Matt Gaylord, Jay Domingo, A.J. Smith, Terry Rose, Alan Sugita, Scott West. **THIRD ROW:** Efrim Gonzales, Jeff Radcliff, Scott Cassells, Jack Issett, Kevin Simpson, Sue Jong, Mike Roblado. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Barnett, Chris Montoya, Mac Esfandi, Aaron Maybe, Todd Melanson, Mark Morgan, Joey Calzadiatz. **BACK ROW:** Robert Freeland, J.J. Zarnary, Dan Lazio, Jeff Calzadiatz, Toby Jewel, Ed Vladimir, Marc Matthews, Harrison Tsai.

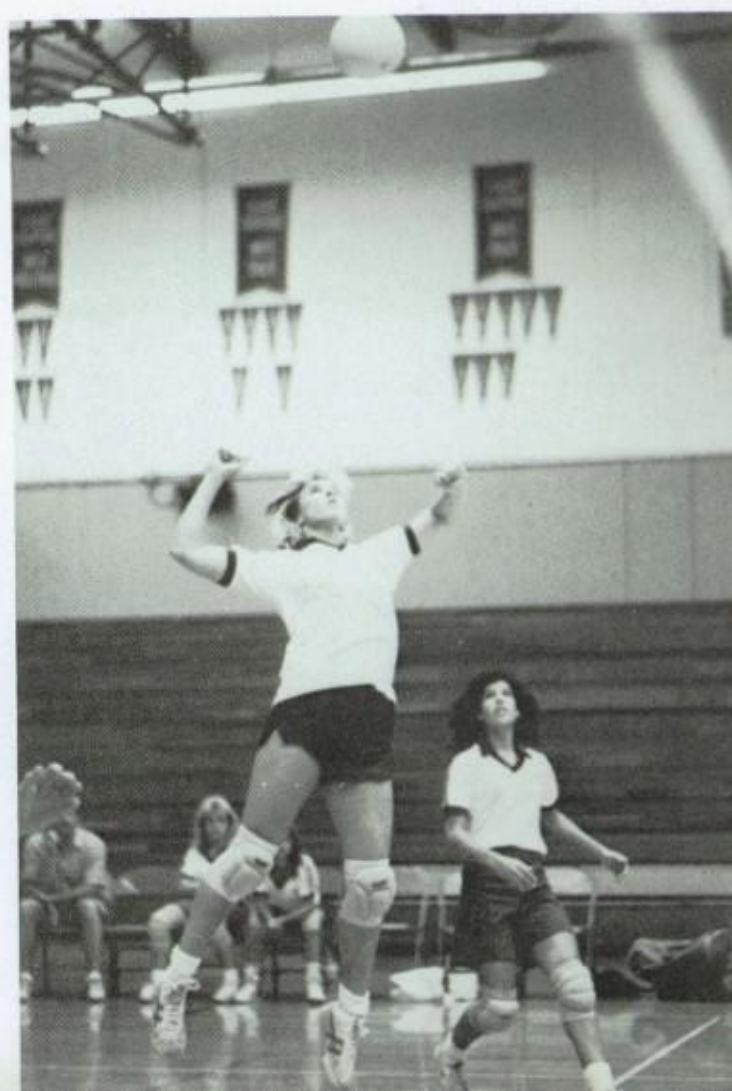


BRINGING DOWN THE WORKMAN RUNNING BACK, Steve Crandall and Carnell Carter bust up the big play. The J.V. Team went on to lose with the close score of 15-20.

SLIDING ON THEIR KNEES, Patrice Pothier and Tessie Hernandez work together to save the ball. Tessie received all-league honorable mention.



▲ **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM.** Front row: Kristin Dekline, Shaunna Klarer, Elaine Sanchez, Kiersten Taub; back row: Coach Tony Allmoslecher, Patrice Pothier, Tessie Hernandez, Lisa Cindrich, Carolyn Karnes.



Winning by attitude

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

A positive attitude contributes to a successful season for Varsity Volleyball.

aving a winning attitude made the difference between winning and losing, according to Varsity Volleyball coach Tony Allmoslecher.

"Along with working hard at developing volleyball skills, the team had to develop a good attitude and not get discouraged," said Coach Allmoslecher.

The team's main goals were to play to the best of their ability and improve on playing together as a team.

"By the second half of the season we improved a lot," said Lisa Cindrich. "The games that we lost, the other teams had to fight to win."

The entire team felt that the most thrilling game of the season was against South Hills.

"We were down the first two games, but we came

back and gave them a fight," said Carolyn Karnes. "They really had to work hard to beat us."

The Varsity team consisted mainly of new players, with the exception of Lisa Cindrich and Tessie Hernandez.

"I think we did good, considering that most of us were first year varsity players," said Kiersten Taub.

The strong, solid friendship that all of the players shared was one of their best assets.

"We were all friends and we didn't carry any grudges from previous games," said Patrice Pothier. "Each new game was different."

The team ended the season with a record of five wins and eight losses.

"I thought that we would do better because

of the change in leagues," said Coach Allmoslecher. "As it turned out, the teams in this league were a lot tougher than the teams in our previous league."

Lisa made second team all league, and Tessie received honorable mention.

Tessie analyzed the year by saying, "All in all, we had a good season after we really got serious about playing."

Story by Denise Boehm; layout by Lynn Fujioka; photos by Allen Odermatt and Dave Randall. \

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

WHS	OPPONENT
1	3 West Covina
3	1 La Puente
0	3 Northview
3	2 Workman
1	3 Covina
2	3 South Hills
1	3 West Covina
3	0 La Puente
1	3 Northview
3	1 Workman
3	0 Edgewood
1	3 Covina
2	3 South Hills

5 wins/6 losses

◀ **UP IN THE AIR**, Carolyn Karnes slams the ball over the net. Carolyn was one of the top middle hitters.

▼ **WITH STEADY CONCENTRATION**, Patrice Pothier bumps the ball up for the set. This was Patrice's first year on varsity.

■ "The strong, solid friendship that all of the players shared was one of their best assets."
— Patrice Potnier



FOLLOWING UP WITH A RETURN IS TRISTEN ALFRED, as fellow teammate Katie Bentjen stands ready to help out. Tristen also played J.V. basketball.



Frosh-Soph Volleyball

WHS	OPPONENT
0	2 West Covina
2	1 La Puente
2	1 Northview
0	2 Workman
2	0 Edgewood
1	2 Covina
2	1 South Hills
2	0 West Covina
2	0 La Puente
2	1 Northview
0	2 Workman
2	0 Edgewood
2	1 Covina
2	1 South Hills
10 wins/4 losses	



▲ **FROSH-SOPH VOLLEYBALL.** Front row: Denny Byram, Carrie Corona, Trisha Eder, Tanya Lozano; second row: Pawn Kosankichcan, Cyndee Flores, Diana Salas, Dion Lamb, Jessica Mercado; third row: Coach Janet Cook, Jeanette Cookingham, Deena Avina, Deborah Baeza, Regina Nares, Elizabeth Sagarmina, Diana Carter, Ana Gerana.



Set to improve

Through hard work, and positive attitudes, the girls Frosh-Soph and J.V. volleyball teams have improved to new heights.

pringing into a new league like pouncing lionesses, the new Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity volleyball players added good attitudes to energetic practices, eventually finishing second place for the Frosh-Soph team and third place for the Junior Varsity team. Both teams started the year with nearly all new players, achieving success by improving throughout the season.

Although both teams needed to start from the beginning by learning the fundamentals, success came as a result of improving their skills, a reason for the J.V. team's third place and the Frosh-Soph team's second place in league.

Even though having fun was the underlying idea of winning, both teams had

▼ **WITH A FORWARD MOTION,** junior Katie Baentjen prepares to return the ball. Both Katie and Missy Munguia served as team captains.

to achieve their major goals first. For the Frosh-Soph volleyball team, "Building a Frosh-Soph program," was their objective according to Coach Janet Cook.

Paralleling this, J.V. Coach Linda Batchelor set her sights on "improving each individual member of my team."

The players had other ideas. "We practiced really hard because we wanted to win," said J.V. team member Heather George.

Whether or not the teams and coaches agreed, the high points came in other ways. As if embodying the theme for the school for the 1986-87 year, "Caring and Sharing," both teams and coaches helped all others on the team to "make the difference." "The whole team got along," said J.V. team member Heather Espinoza.

Similarities continued between J.V. and Frosh-Soph teams as "Everyone

helped everyone out, had a positive attitude, and worked as a team."

All teams need other "tools" to improve and stay together as a finely tuned team. Basic tools of any trade become something close to reflex, and such tools were practice, "Lots of talent," according to Coach Batchelor, and the never-give-up attitude.

"We worked hard in practice," said Coach Janet Cook, "and concentrated on the fundamental skills of volleyball."

Practicing fundamentals, helping fellow teammates, keeping a "never-give-up" attitude, and having lots of talent was a simple formula for a powerful fuel to propel the girls Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity volleyball teams into the varsity level.

Story by Randy Abulon; layout by Robbie Davis; photos by Allen Odermatt and David Randall. †

■ "We practiced

really hard

because we

wanted

to win,"

— Heather

George.



▲ **J.V. VOLLEYBALL.** Front row: Denise Boehm, Amy Becker, Melissa Munguia, Heather Espinoza; second row: Ruth Lee, Heather George, Tristin Alfred, Coach Linda Batchelor, Katie Baentjen, Jennifer Fredrickson.

JV Volleyball		
WHS	OPPONENT	
0	2	San Gabriel
2	3	Upland
0	2	Charter Oak
2	0	Wilson
2	0	West Covina
1	2	La Puente
2	1	Northview
1	2	Workman
2	0	Edgewood
0	2	Covina
1	2	South Hills
2	1	West Covina
2	1	La Puente
2	0	Northview
0	2	Workman
1	2	Edgewood
0	2	Covina
1	2	South Hills
7 wins/11 losses		

Goals to success

Boys Cross-Country sets goals which lead them to two championships

■ "It was great being there running for our team; it's something I'll never forget." Eric Christopherson

weat pouring down faces ... long hard climbs ... and opponents to beat. All of these became a familiar sight in the life of a cross-country runner.

The Boys Cross-Country team, led by Coach Jim Polite, had two goals for the season: 1) to be number one in their new league (Valle Vista) and 2) to win CIF.

"Both of our goals were accomplished," said Polite. "I'm real proud of them."

The team, led by top runner Scott Hempel, did more than just win league — they did it without a loss.

"Winning league was great, but going undefeated made it even more special," said varsity runner Coby Polite.

After accomplishing

their first goal, they set their sights on the CIF title.

The squad sent its top runners, Scott Hempel, Darren Walker, Coby Polite, Matt Hempel, Eric Christopherson, Sheldon Watson and Joey Sumner to represent them in CIF competition.

"It was great being there running for our team," said sophomore Eric Christopherson. "It's something that I'll never forget."

"The great thing is that we are all sophomores or juniors, so we still have another year to try and duplicate our success," said junior Darren Walker.

Sophomore Scott Hempel just missed a CIF title of his own. Scott finished second in CIF just seconds

behind the first place runner. Even finishing second, Scott still managed to break the CIF record for sophomores.

"The win was even better because it was a total team effort," said senior Steve Logan, "so everyone felt like they were a part of the success."

As the season came to a close many of the runners set their sights on the coming year, never forgetting the success of the '86 season.

Story by Chris LaCoste; layout by Lynn Fujioka; photos by Jack Elliot.

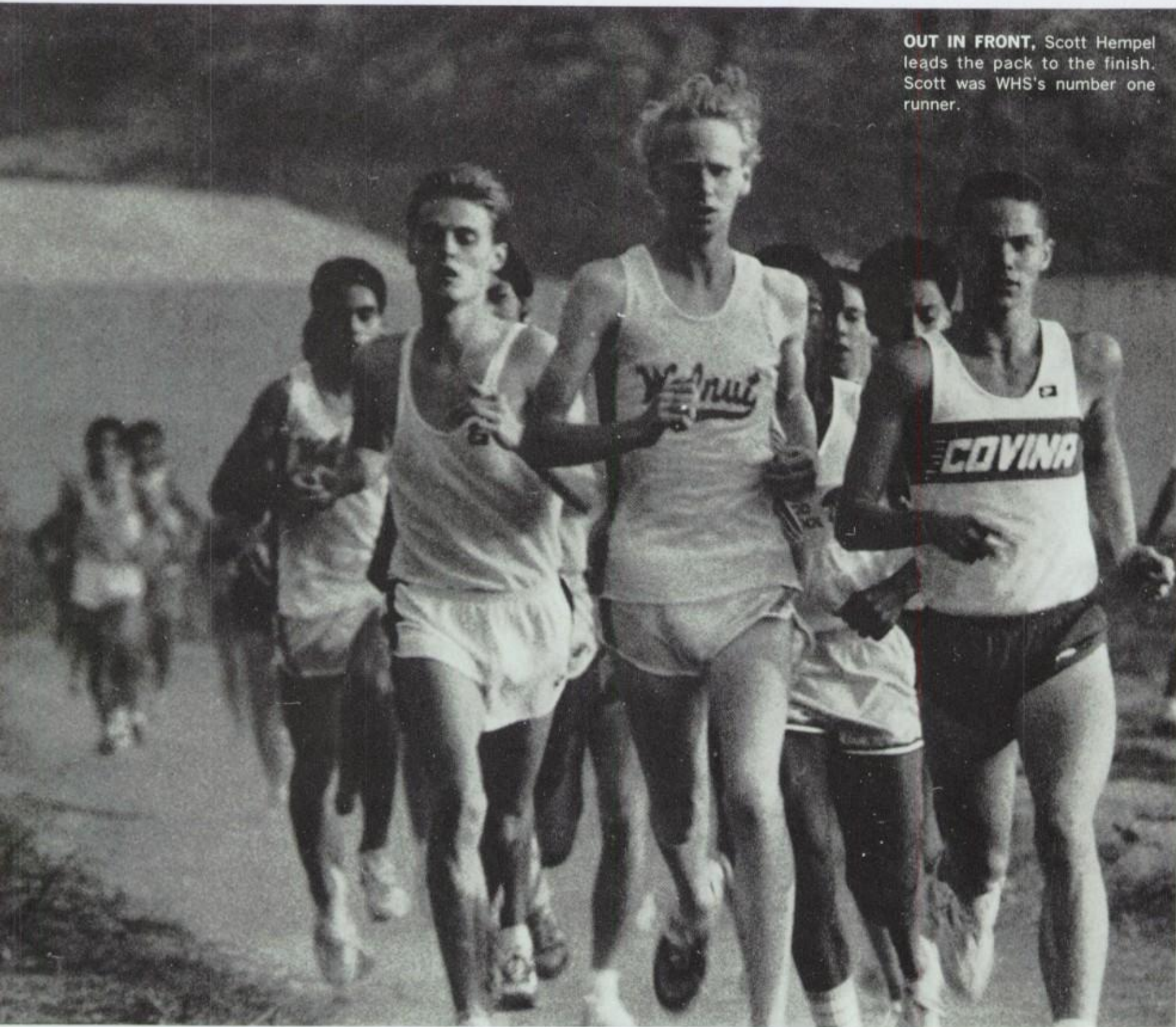
► **STRAINING FOR THE EXTRA YARDS**, Coby Polite struggles to pass his opponent. Coby's brother and father were also involved in cross-country.



▲ **CIF CHAMPIONS.** Front row: Joey Sumner, Darren Walker, Sheldon Watson, Coby Polite; back row: Coach Gary Brittan, Scott Hempel, Eric Christopherson, Matt Hempel, Coach Jim Polite.



▲ **BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY.** Front row: David Tabaczynski, Darren Honda, Dino Mendoza, Bradon Carteen; second row: John Lydian, Sheldon Watson, Joey Sumner, Darren Walker, Roby Ortega, Robert Bridges, Sean Fiedler; back row: Daryl Walker, Eric Christopherson, Scott Hempel, Steve Logan, Ben Chua, Ryan Polite, Coby Polite, Matt Hempel, Steven Fiedler.



OUT IN FRONT, Scott Hempel leads the pack to the finish. Scott was WHS's number one runner.



BOYS V. CROSS-COUNTRY

WHS	OPPONENT
15	45 Northview
22	34 Covina
15	45 South Hills
15	46 West Covina
18	42 La Puente
15	50 Edgewood
15	50 Workman

7 wins/0 losses
Valle Vista and
CIF Champions

A "rep" to protect

The Girls Cross Country Team goes undefeated for the third year in a row

"Our main goals for the season were to win the Valle Vista title, and capture the CIF crown."

— Coach

Jim Polite.

ard work and dedication had given Girls Varsity Cross Country a reputation to protect. But to reach their main goals, they had to take one step at a time.

"Our main goal for the season was to win the Valle Vista title, and then capture the CIF crown," said Coach Jim Polite.

Starting out in a fresh league, Walnut met South Hills in a dual meet at Otterbein Park. South Hills was known to be the toughest team in league. Walnut's top two runners, Jamie Gunn and Sandra Acosta, went up against South Hills top two girls, and Walnut walked away with first, second, and the entire meet.

▼ **STRIVING TO REACH THE PEAK**, Letha Olmos runs at Otterbein Park. Letha, a junior, has been on the team for the past three years.

Being known for going undefeated in league the past two years, the girls managed a replay with a 7-0 record. But league wasn't far enough for the team.

Next step was CIF playoffs, where they placed fifth overall; Walnut had been ranked second through the season. "We had expected to do much better in CIF, but the beginning of the season was good," said junior Jamie Gunn.

According to Polite, Jamie and Sandra were "great" and led Walnut to their victories. Sandra placed fourth in CIF individuals, and was awarded All League recognition.

"I thought the team

would do better, but we all did good individually," said senior Lisa Vandenburg.

The team had all their girls back from the previous season, but the most significant difference in the outcome was the return of senior Liz Jaime. Liz had been out her entire junior year, due to a stress fracture. "Her return made all the difference in the world," said Polite. "We had more tough runners."

"The season wasn't what we had hoped, but we get along great, and next year will be a much better season," said Sandra.

Story by Julie Wishner; layout by Robbie Davis; photos by Jack Elliot.

▼ **AS THE WHISTLE BLOWS**, the pack tries to get the lead. Walnut defeated rival South Hills in the dual meet at Otterbein Park with first and second place medals.

► **STRETCHING FOR A LEAD**, Sandra Acosta and Jamie Gunn run as a team. Sandra and Jamie placed first and second in the dual meet.





▲ VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Jamie Gunn, Natalia Olmos; back row: Liz Jaime, Lisa Vandenburg, Sandra Acosta; not pictured: Letha Olmos, Jennifer Gowdy, Denise De Bonville, Dean Tanori.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY		
WHS	OPPONENT	
23	32	South Hills
17	44	Covina
15	50	West Covina
18	42	Northview
15	50	La Puente
15	50	Edgewood
15	50	Workman
7 wins/0 losses		

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

WHS	OPPONENTS
14	4 West Covina
11	7 La Puente
14	4 Northview
12	6 Workman
10	8 Edgewood
14	4 Covina
7	13 South Hills
16	2 West Covina
15	3 La Puente
14	4 Northview
12	6 Workman
15	3 Edgewood
14	4 Covina

13 WINS/1 LOSS

► **A PERFECT TOSS**, senior Robyn Reclusado is posed for a winning serve. This was her third year on varsity tennis.



Varsity Tennis

A grand entrance

In a new league, the Lady Mustangs started out perfectly by taking the league title and entering CIF.

■ **League playoffs produced more prestige for Walnut as Wishner became the first Walnut player to be league MVP.**

new league and new competition didn't waver the Lady Mustangs' prowess. "I was very eager to start the season," said #2 doubles player Gloria Salcido.

Tying for first, "the girls did an excellent job," felt Coach Larry Taylor. This was the first Walnut team to place first in the Valle Vista league. With twelve wins and only one loss to South Hills, the squad made a grand entrance.

In round one, the team slipped passed South Hills with a match score of 10-8. In the second round, the girls were faced with another match against South Hills. The tension built and the pressure was on. "South Hills had noth-

ing to lose, only to gain," said #1 singles player Julie Wishner, "but we had a possible 'one-team' championship on the line."

"I was disappointed that we lost," said senior Robyn Reclusado.

League playoffs produced more prestige for Walnut as Wishner became the first Walnut girls tennis player to become a league MVP. CIF also seemed to turn out well.

The process of elimination began with Brawley. A score of 13-5 threw the opponent out of CIF. A close score of 10-8 over La Quinta slid the girls into the third round. As Walnut went farther, the competi-

tion got tougher. Walnut lost to Indio in the quarterfinals and was finally eliminated.

"I am more proud than disappointed that we made it that far," said senior Jenni Snook.

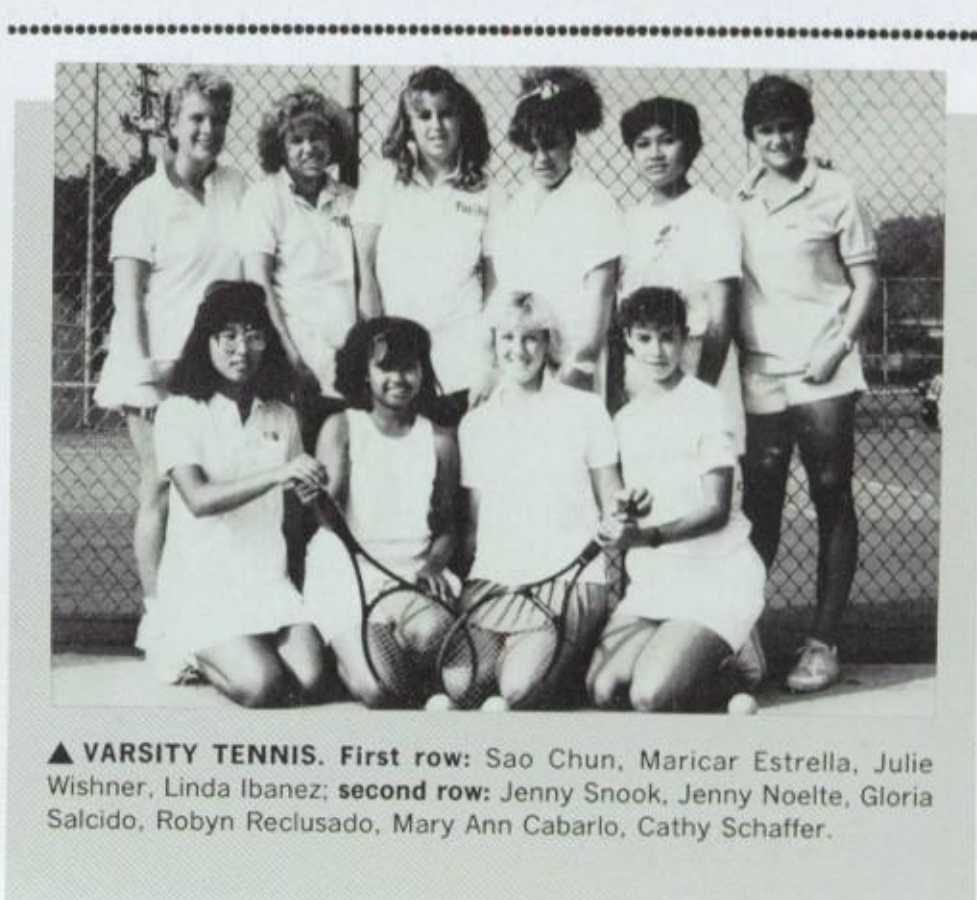
Through wins and losses, and league playoffs and CIF, the Lady Mustangs reached their main goal — a season to be proud of.

Story by Armando Calderon; layout by Lynn Fujioka; photos by Allen Odermatt and Dave Randal

► **WITH AN EXPRESSION OF CONCENTRATION**, #1 doubles player Jenni Snook executes a swift forehand. Jenni and Robyn had only one loss the whole season.



POWERFUL FOREHAND SPINS send sophomore Julie Wishner to dominance over and over again. Julie was the first Walnut player to receive the title of Valle Vista League MVP.



▲ **VARSITY TENNIS.** First row: Sao Chun, Maricar Estrella, Julie Wishner, Linda Ibanez; second row: Jenny Snook, Jenny Noelte, Gloria Salcido, Robyn Reclusado, Mary Ann Cabarlo, Cathy Schaffer.

HAVING A POWERFUL FORE-HAND, Camille Maldonado executes a flawless stroke. Camille received this year's Coach's Award.



JV Girls Tennis

WHS	OPPONENT
6	12 South Hills
18	0 West Covina
18	0 La Puente
17	1 Northview
16	2 Workman
16	2 Edgewood
17	1 Covina
6	12 South Hills
17	1 West Covina
18	0 La Puente
9	9 Northview
15	3 Workman
16	2 Edgewood
12	6 Covina
12 wins/2 losses	



▲ **GIRLS JV TENNIS.** Front row: Lily Chen, Shirley Tokuda, Christina Miano; back row: Maria Manzanilla, Lizzi Zavela, Camille Maldonado, Elizabeth Oh, Suzanna Viellegas; not pictured: Anissa Ayala, Diana Ciudad, Linda Ibanez, Jennifer Jackson, Wendy Jang, Eva Pesek, Karen Pimental.



Winning from behind

Despite a slow start, JV Girls Tennis were able to play ahead

nder pressure and looking from behind would take a toll on some people. In the case of the Girls JV Tennis team, they were able to come from behind and walk away with the win.

"The toughest game we had was against Northview," said Coach Greg Dutton. The team was down 1-5 in the first round and figured they had lost it. "We were really scared, but we held on," said Shirley Tokuda, top doubles player.

By the end of the third round, the score was 9-9 in sets. It came down to single games, which gave Walnut the win with a final score of 9-9, (84-81).

Led by top players Camille Maldonado, who

earned the Coach's Award, and Christina Miano, who was named Most Valuable Player, the squad was able to finish second in the Valle Vista League. "We couldn't compete in the Sierra League, but we can play in the Valle Vista League," said Coach Dutton.

The team finished with a 12-2 record; their hard work paying off with a total of 228 games won and only 78 lost.

This was the third year of coaching for Dutton, who thought only the best of his girls. "This is by far

the best team I've ever coached, and ever will," said Dutton.

Practicing toward the end of the summer and throughout the season gave the squad a chance to get to know each other. "We're like a family, and everyone was really close," said Tina Miano. The closeness of the team seemed to be an indication that future years would follow the example of the 1986 Valle Vista League Champions.

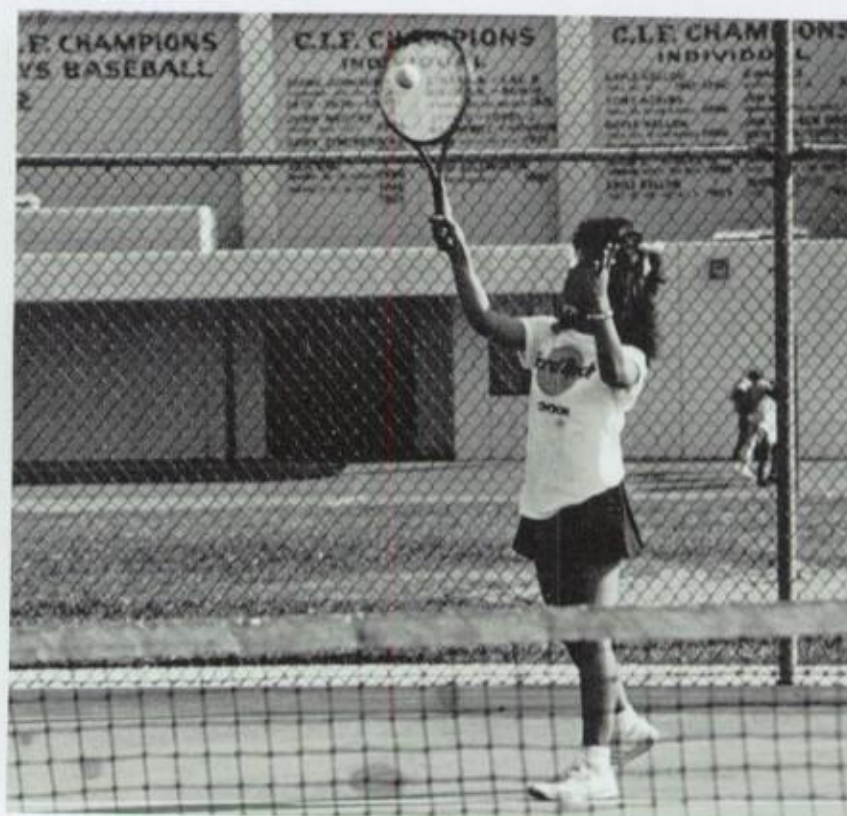
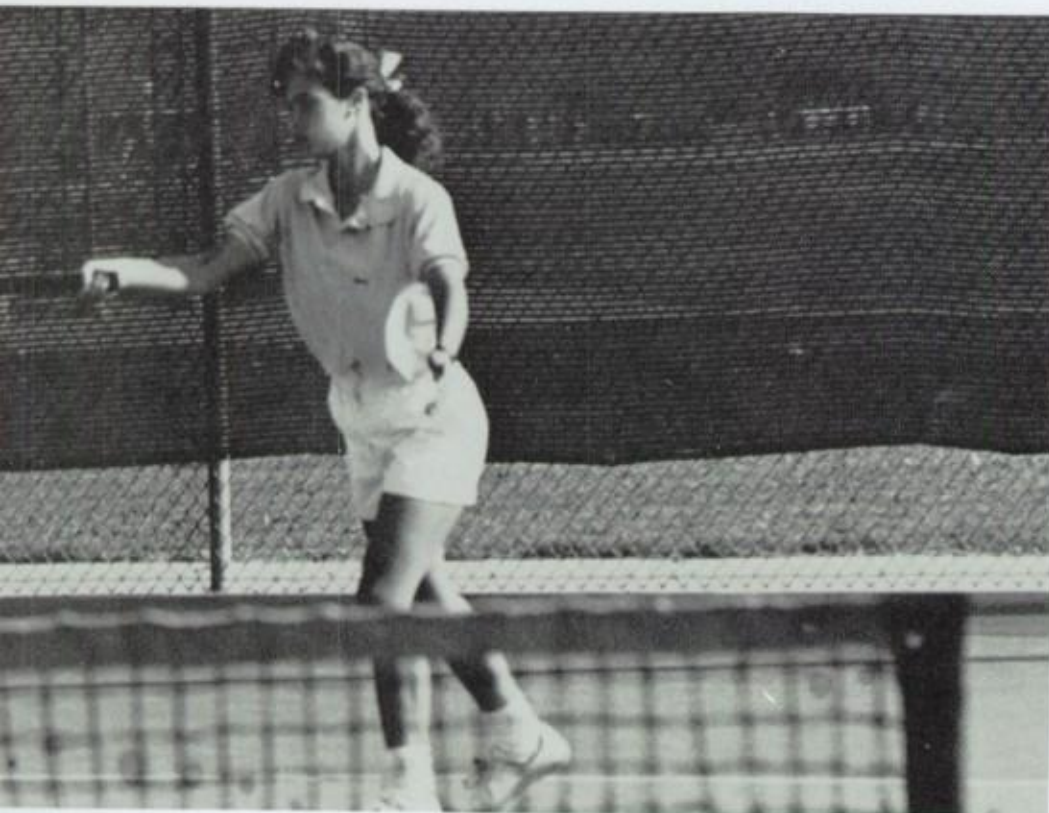
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▼ **WITH PERFECT FORM**, freshman Linda Ibanez executes a forehand. Linda played varsity tennis in the second round.

▼ **A PERFECT TOSS**, Lily Chen is positioned to serve the ball. Lily was this year's most improved player.

■ "We were under pressure, but we stuck it out to the end."

— Camille Maldonado.



Confucius say ...

Water Polo discovers that an age old saying and deep desire pay off; JV finishes at .500

■ "When we felt determined ... we usually played our best and won."
— Mark Stevenson.

Confucius might have said, "Practice makes perfect," but the Varsity Water Polo team knew that success needed much more than just practice. Along with morning and afternoon workouts to build up their strength and endurance, the team members found they had to have desire and determination to play to the fullest of their ability.

"When we felt determined to beat the other team, we usually played our best and won," said senior Mark Stevenson. "But when we weren't as confident, we didn't play up to our ability."

Coach Dave Kimball felt that the team did better than they were expected to do and that they had improved a great deal since the previous season.

"I think we did really well this season," said Coach Kimball. "A lot of positive things came out of it."

The players also felt that many positive things came out of this year. They developed their skills as individual players and improved together as a team.

The team's toughest match was against Whittier. With the score tied 15-15, the two teams went into overtime. After a long struggle, Walnut came out as the victor, ending the game with a final score of 16-15.

"We were determined to win and win we did," said Mark.

The whole team felt that their greatest goal was to make CIF and win league. But at the end of the season they were disappointed to find themselves in fourth place, one win short of CIF.

"We didn't go as far as we wanted to," said senior Roy Young. "I guess the competition was too tough."

In the end, determina-

tion had brought some good fortune to the team. Mark Stevenson was named League MVP, Ted Kimball made league second team and Roy Young, Tony Buzzerio and Eric Cedergreen took honorable mention.

Another team that showed determination was the JV Water Polo team.

"They didn't come because they had to," said Coach Karen Kimball. "They enjoyed playing and were determined to win."

The goal for the team was to develop the players water polo skills, and they achieved this by practicing basic drills.

The team went three and three in league, the highlight being their close win over Rowland with a score of 7-6.

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Varsity Water Polo

WHS OPPONENT

20	5	Workman
12	15	Wilson
8	11	Rowland
15	5	Charter Oak
9	16	Los Altos
20	5	Nogales

3 wins/3 losses



▲ VARSITY WATERPOLO. BOTTOM ROW: Ted Kimball, Tony Buzzerio, Chris Jackson, Marty Milligan; TOP ROW: Eric Cedergreen, Roy Young, Jason Miller, Mark Stevenson; NOT PICTURED: Dave Randall, Brian Countryman, Michael Rae.



ESCAPING THE HAND OF THE OPPONENT, Jason Phillips hurls the ball toward the goal. Jason received best offense and defense awards for the team.



OUT ON DEFENSE, Jason Miller helps goalie Roy Young against the opposing team. Roy made league second team this year.



▲ **JV WATERPOLO. BOTTOM ROW:** Paul Croulet, Robert Bitting; **TOP ROW:** Lisa Bang, Harlen Belcher, Tim Thetford; **NOT PICTURED:** Jason Phillips, Victor Hernandez, Pat McQuilken, Robert Norton.

JV Water Polo		
WHS	SCORE	OPPONENT
16	0	Workman
5	7	Wilson
7	6	Rowland
17	4	Charter Oak
4	20	Los Altos
8	11	Nogales
3 wins/3 losses		

**DRIBBLING THROUGH HIS OP-
PONENTS,** Johnny Juarez
shoots for the goal. During his
first year on varsity Johnny was
named to the first team in all-
league.



▲ **VARSITY BOYS SOCCER.** Front Row: Rolando Nichols, Ralph Orantes, Nario Garcia, Craig Takashige, Jorge Garcia, Danny Francis; Second Row: Erik Thompson, Rodney Thomas, Danny Lopez, Johnney Juarez, Mark Marostica, Todd Diebold, Jimmy Vega; Third Row: Erik Klein, Allen Odermatt, Greg Zanebis, Coach Doug Doner, Jeff Jacobs, Kurtis Wells, Brett Sidell.





Varsity Boys Soccer		
WHS Opponent		
2 0	La Puente	
4 1	Workman	
2 2	Edgewood	
3 1	West Covina	
5 2	La Puente	
2 1	Workman	
3 1	Edgewood	
6 1	West Covina	
5 1	La Puente	
4 0	Workman	
3 0	Edgewood	
2 0	West Covina	
11 Wins/0 Losses		

◀ **HOPEFUL FOR A SCORE**, Rodney Thomas centers the ball. Rodney was named most valuable player in the league.

Common Factors

Varsity Boys Soccer

Varsity boys soccer uses common factors of strength and experience to reach CIF

trength and experience are two qualities that can help a team be successful. The Boys Varsity Soccer team possessed both of these qualities which led them to winning league and moving into CIF.

"Our team was comprised of experienced players who were able to play well together," said Jorge Garcia.

As the season began, the team started to know each others strengths and weaknesses which led them to play well together felt coach Doug Doner.

The team's greatest strength was its defense which was comprised of all seniors who had experience from past years.

"One reason why we had such a successful season was because of our defense," said Todd Die-

bold. "Each defender had been experienced in each of their positions."

Coach Doner's main goal this season was to win the league. Hard work was the key to their achievement of this goal.

"During practice we worked to build up our strength and skills," said Erik Thompson.

Coach Doner felt that the entire defensive team and Rodney Thomas contributed to their success. Rodney was named most Valuable Player in the league.

Another key factor that led to their success was the experience of the team.

"Most of us had been playing soccer for a long time," said Mark Marostica. "We had the ability and experience to work

the ball around and use our defense."

Although they didn't go beyond the first round of playoffs in CIF, Coach Doner felt that they did reach their goal of winning the Valle Vista league. They ended the regular season with eleven wins, one tie, and no losses.

Summing up the season Coach Doner said, "We had talented and experienced athletes who worked well together as a unit which brought us to place first in league."

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◀ **USING HIS HEAD**, Greg Zanebis maneuvers the ball from his opponent. This was Greg's fourth year on Varsity.

■ "Our team was comprised of experienced players who were able to play well together."

— Jorge Garcia.

► **SQUIRMING HIS WAY IN**, Brandon Carteen tries to gain control of the ball. Brandon made All State for soccer.

► **MAKING A STRETCH FOR SAFETY**, Jaime Castro dives to save the ball. Jaime, one of five freshmen on the team, held 9 shut outs for the season.



Boys JV Soccer

Ability pays off

*Hard work pays off when your goal is to be undefeated
League Champs*

■ **"I couldn't
have ended it
with a better
bunch of guys;
it was fun."
— Coach
Tom Pridmore**

Sometimes teams get handed victories on a silver platter; it just comes natural. Others have to work hard to gain the ability to win. The 1986-87 Boys JV Soccer team had to work hard and fight for their goals.

Starting out the season with the Damien Tournament, the team realized they would have to work hard. Paired up with Claremont, Walnut rushed into double overtime, but lost 2-3 in sudden death.

Through league, the team wiped out every school and ended undefeated with an 11-0-1 record. "In the last game, we were really wound up to win league, and we blew them away," said Sophomore Brandon Carteen.

According to Coach Pridmore, the offensive

line gave the team the advantage. "The offense was very experienced, and we had several returning players," said Pridmore.

Winning league with an undefeated record sounded pretty wonderful. "We had a great season, and some great games, but I think we should go back in the Sierra League so we could get tougher competition," said Sophomore Steve Espinoza.

The team suffered one great loss. This was Coach Pridmore's fifth and final year of JV coaching. He left them with these words: "I couldn't have ended it with a better bunch of guys; it was fun."

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Boys JV Soccer

WHS OPPONENT

9	1	La Puente
8	0	Workman
3	1	Edgewood
10	0	West Covina
7	0	La Puente
13	1	Workman
2	2	Edgewood
5	0	West Covina
12	0	La Puente
6	0	Workman
2	1	Edgewood
11	2	West Covina

11 wins/0 losses/1 tie

► **STRIVING FOR THE BALL**, Danny Nichols races his opponent for the ball. The Mustangs speed abled them to out run many of their opponents.



▲ **JV BOYS SOCCER.** Front row: Jaime Castro; second row: Mike Diebold, Steve Espinoza, David Saenz, Bobby Garcia, Brandon Carteen, Frank Frias; third row: Danny Nichols, Armando Calderon, Sylvano Ibay, Mark Heard, Soo Jang; back row: J.J. Zamary, Jason Reiff, Danny Laguna, Coach Jim Pridmore, Lee Da Silva, Andy Chantham, Kevin Brandt.



Girls Varsity Soccer

WHS OPP.

5	0	Charter Oak
9	0	Rowland
3	0	West Covina
7	0	Los Altos
9	0	Wilson
4	0	Diamond Bar
8	0	Charter Oak
12	1	Rowland
7	1	West Covina
7	0	Los Altos
4	2	Wilson
5	0	Diamond Bar

12 wins/0 losses

► **WITH HER SPEED AND TECHNIQUE** Teena Dechenne out runs her opponent. Only a sophomore, this was already Teena's second on varsity.

▼ **KIERSTEN TAUB SEES** the break away and advances the ball to the goal. Kiersten was voted MVP of league and is also a four year lettermen.



The Unstoppable Force

Varsity Girls Soccer

Going 12-0-0 the girls varsity soccer team showed their talents.

h no, not Walnut again," would undoubtedly be on the mind of many of the WHS opponents.

With skill and experience being their main strength, the team spirit and determination aided the girls to a 6-1-2 pre-league record, and an overwhelming domination of league going 12-0-0 and taking the league championship. Outscoring their opponent 75-5 in all, including 7 out of twelve

games ending in shut-outs, just added to the prestige of the Lady Mustangs.

"It was the best season ever. We won league with an undefeated record and everyone got along on and off the field," said second year varsity player Marissa Sanchez.

With the leadership of outstanding player Kiersten Taub, Carolyn Karnes, Tami Carteen, Lisa Vandenburg, and

Missy Munguia, the team went on to play in CIF.

After winning in the first round which led them to the second round to face Bonita, the game went into overtime after a 2-2 tie in regulation. With neither team scoring in overtime the game went into shoot outs. Tied after first round, shoot outs finally ended when Bonita came out ahead in the second round penalty kicks.

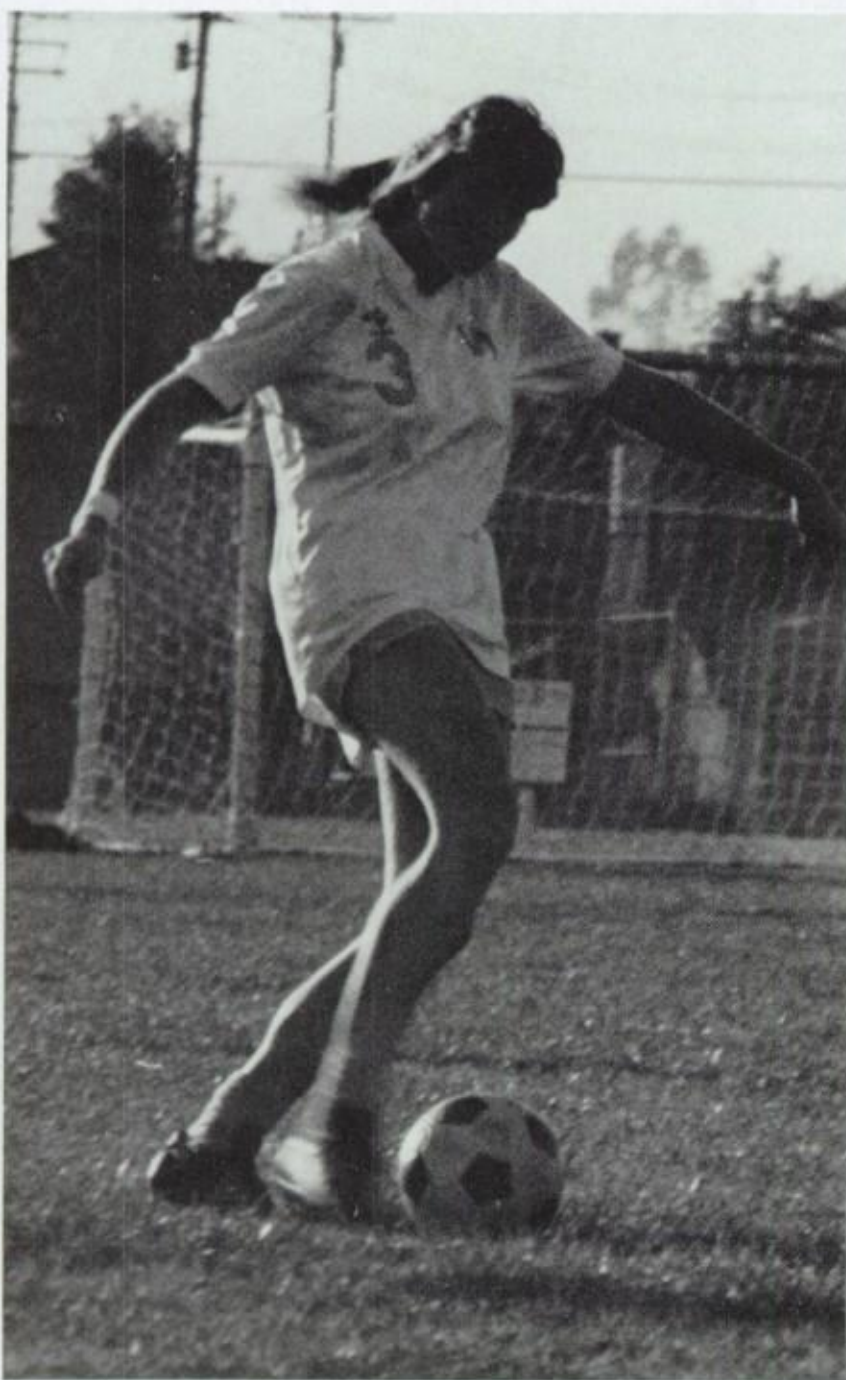
Even though the girls didn't reach their highest goal for CIF championships, the team, during league will always be known as the unstoppable force.

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◀ **DEFENDER LISA VANDENBERG** steals and clears the ball. This was Lisa's fourth year as a varsity player.

■ "It was the best season ever. We won league with an undefeated record."

— Marissa Sanchez



▲ **GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER.** Front row: Nikki Acosta, Missy Munguia, Nora McGill, Diana Orgill, Keri Kuahara; second row: Tina Dechenne, LaShon Fontenot, Marissa Sanchez, Tami Carteen, Kiersten Taub, Robyn Reclusado; third row: coach Scott DeGraff, Lisa Zamary, Jennifer DeGraff, Carolyn Carnes, Pam Riggs, Lisa Vandenburg, coach Ray Davies.

TOUGHING IT OUT, Michell Torrez keeps the ball out of their side of the field. Playing with an injury was a familiar site on the team.



▲ **GIRLS JV SOCCER.** Front row: Michelle Basch, Tricia Ramos, Angie Flores, Melissa Torrez, Jenny Fredrickson; second row: Liz Ramos, Colleen Shoup, Jeanne Martin, Courtney Becker, Eva Pesek, Maria Manzanilla; back row: Anissa Ayala, Nicole Sevilla, Lori Junn, Katie Foster (coach), Shala Long, Michelle Torrez, Katie Calagna.





■ "We went

out ready to

give 110

percent and

win,"

— Shala Long.

Tough act to follow

J.V. Girls Soccer

▲ USING HER HEAD, Courtney Becker beats the opponent to the ball. This was Courtney's second year on the J.V. team.

Endin' the season 10-0-1, girls left behind a tough act to follow.

Improvement was what the Girls J.V. soccer team accomplished this season. Last years record of 8-0-2 left behind what seemed to be a tough act to follow. Many of the girls being second year players and having had a taste of success made another league championship seem just around the corner.

Starting league, the girls didn't know what was ahead and what could be expected from the opponent. "We went out ready to give 110 percent and win," said sophomore and second year player Shala Long. With the first game

of league against West Covina ending 4-1 and a WHS victory no one knew it would be a continuation of last years season. Later followed by eight straight shut-outs, a win over Wilson and ending the season with a 3-3 tie to Diamond Bar, the J.V. girls led themselves to a second year league championship.

"Our strength was talented athletes and our ability to adjust to various teams," said most outstanding player Melissa Torres. The J.V. team out scored their opponents 49-4 overall, leaving behind an almost perfect

season.

"The game we wanted the most was the Diamond Bar game at home," said sophomore Liz Ramos. With great support from the fans and friends, the girls went on to win an unexpected easy game 7-0 against the WHS rivals. The girls ended with a league winning record of 10-0-1. "Dr. Rampershad developed a strong program and this brings out good athletes which was the cause for most of our success," said coach Katie Foster.

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Girls JV Soccer

WHS OPPONENT

4	1	West Covina
4	0	Los Altos
6	0	Wilson
7	0	Diamond Bar
6	0	Charter Oak
5	0	Rowland
3	0	West Covina
—		Forfeit Rowland

6	0	Los Altos
5	1	Wilson
3	3	Diamond Bar

10 wins/0 losses/1 tie

◀ AWAITING A DIRECT KICK, the J.V. Defense forms a wall. The team went undefeated for the second year in a row.

► **REACHING UP FOR ANOTHER SLAM DUNK**, Greg Johnson scores a point. Greg was named Most Valuable Player in the league.

Varsity Boys Basketball

WHS	Opponent
85	68 South Hills
56	45 West Covina
77	68 La Puente
54	49 Northview
93	61 Workman
64	60 Edgewood
55	58 Covina
85	68 South Hills
72	57 West Covina
71	58 La Puente
55	54 Northview
51	38 Workman
64	61 Edgewood
65	47 Covina
13 wins/1 Loss	



Varsity Boys Basketball

Another year better

Talented all-senior team shows what a difference one year can make

■ **"This year we turned ourselves around and made it a winning season."**
— senior **Greg Johnson.**

Some people may say that a person or perhaps a thing will never change. But this year the Boys Varsity Basketball team proved those people wrong by turning a struggling program into a successful one.

"This year we turned ourselves around and made it a winning season," said senior Greg Johnson.

Dedication and the hard work of the players led the team to achieve their goal of placing first in the Valle Vista League.

"To achieve these goals we had to practice and work hard which led the team to become more patient offensively and were able to eliminate turn overs," said Coach Mike Nelson.

Although every game was full of excitement and energy, everyone felt that the team's most exciting game of the season was against Edgewood to tie for the league crown.

"The crowd helped us a lot throughout the year," said senior James Essex. "At our game against Edgewood the intensity of the crowd and our determination led us to victory."

Placing first in the Valle Vista league with thirteen wins and one loss, the team went all the way to second round CIF.

"It was a big disappointment to lose to Woodbridge in CIF," said Coach Nelson. "We wanted to go all the way."

Greg Johnson was named Most Valuable

Player in all-league. James Essex and Brian Crocket made first team in all-league and Scooter Powers received honorable mention.

"Making first team last year and this year again — plus taking league championship made it all the more special," said James.

Coach Nelson felt that not only the players but also the great support from the fans turned this season around and made it a success.

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► **RECEIVING THE BALL**, Greg Johnson prepares to dribble down the court for a slam. This was Greg's first year on the varsity team.



AIMING FOR THE BASKET, Scooter Powers shoots the ball. Scooter was named all-league honorable mention.



▲ VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL. Front row: Robert Hill, Paul McGee, Brian Stowell, Steve Preston, Jason Miller; back row: Coach Mike Nelson, Greg Johnson, John Cartwright, Mark Stevenson, James Essex, Brian Crockett, Jerry Knox, Coach Kelly Bruce, Coach Dan Priest; not pictured: Scooter Powers, Brett Green.

Reaching a goal

Freshmen, JV teams surpass their goals

■ **"The team was like one big happy family," said junior Gregg Tswago.**

eaching basic basketball skills and winning league were two of the main goals kept in mind as the boys freshmen and junior varsity basketball took on their new league.

The JV team had a league championship on their minds. To accomplish this goal, the team focused on their strengths.

"Our strenghts were the low-post players, Brad Williams and Albert Williams, and our pressure defense," said JV captain Robert de Vera. "Without them it would have been a different season."

To perfect their game, they practiced two hours a day, six days a week. Even though they were allowed to scrimmage a lot, the practices were strict.

"There was no horse-play allowed," said sophomore Seung Choi, "you

just had to think basketball."

Other factors which contributed to the team's success were the talents of their best outside shooter and leading scorer, Robert de Vera. Another plus was Nelson Orantes, their best defensive player and ball handler.

In the end the JV squad prevailed for the first time as league champions.

"What made us league champs," explained JV Coach Bruce Bertrand, "was our total commitment to play as a team."

The frshman team's main concern was to introduce basic skills to each of the players. To do this they ran basic drills such as dribbling and shooting.

"One of our strenghts," said Coach Larry Taylor, "was the team's ability to

learn the new material presented in the drills."

One of the most exciting games of the season, according to the players, was their victory over Covina. The squad out played Covina 59-50.

"I think that our height kept us in a lot of games such as Covina," said Eddie Cabrera.

Eddie was picked as the team's most improved player, while Owen Thomas was the most outstanding player.

With the season behind them, both teams were quick to agree that it was not just any season, but one filled with success.

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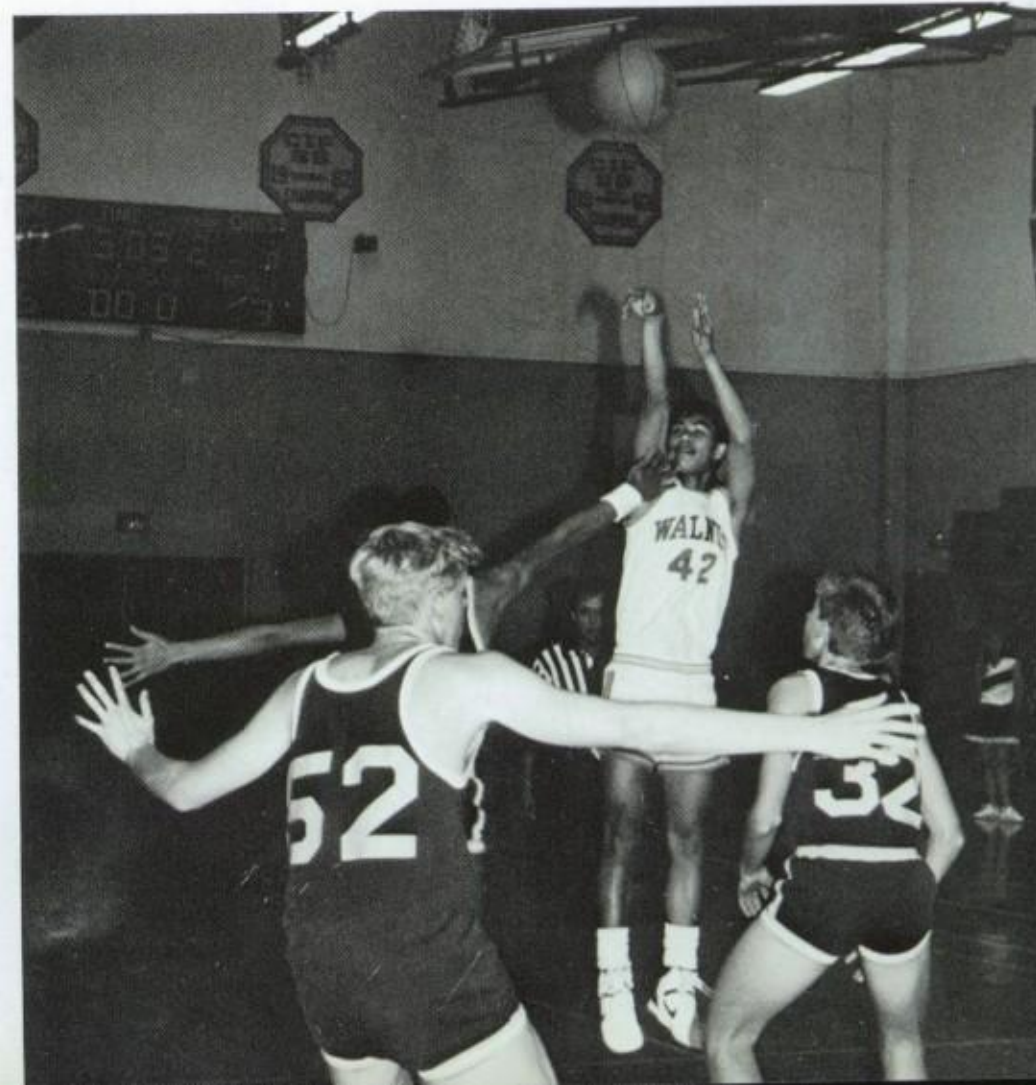
▼ **IN PERFECT FORM**, Robert de Vera goes up for a shot. Robert was the captain of the JV squad.

Boys Freshmen Basketball

WHS	OPPONENTS
32	29 South Hills
46	48 West Covina
26	59 LaPuente
31	63 Northview
23	71 Workman
39	35 Edgewood
49	57 Covina
42	38 South Hills
40	49 West Covina
31	47 LaPuente
34	64 Northview
36	48 Workman
59	53 Edgewood
59	50 Covina
5 wins/9 losses	

Boys JV Basketball

WHS	OPPONENTS
75	30 South Hills
55	57 West Covina
62	49 LaPuente
77	50 Northview
61	44 Edgewood
68	43 Covina
73	32 South Hills
60	62 West Covina
60	42 LaPuente
49	47 Northview
48	29 Edgewood
62	60 Covina
10 wins/2 losses	
League Champions	





IN A FIGHT FOR THE BASKET. Freshman Kevin Griggs works for the basket. The height of the players was one of their strengths.



▲ **JV BOYS BASKETBALL.** Front row: Coach Bruce Bertrand, Mike Choy, Doug Morris, Monte Henson, Nelson Orantes, Mark Nakamura, Coach Doug Click; **second row:** Bill Nakamura, Brad Williams, Mike Rain, Scott Brokaw, Javier Lomeli; **back row:** Robert de Vera, David Cooper, Albert Williams, Gregg Tswago.



▲ **FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL.** Front row: Jimmy Choy, Steve Choe, Terry Rose, Owen Thomas, Jeff Johnson, Kevin Winters, Myles Santos, Jose Tesoro; **back row:** Li Lee, Philip Engle, Christopher Wright, Sam Love, Kevin Griggs, Joseph Whitlock, Aaron Mabe; not pictured: Shawn Wallace, Eddie Cabrera.



SHOOTING FROM THE FIELD Jenni Snook shoots for a two pointer. This was Jenni's second year on Varsity.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

WHS	OPPONENT
50	38 South Hills
43	32 West Covina
48	45 La Puente
63	50 Northview
51	35 Workman
56	51 Edgewood
57	55 Covina
53	45 South Hills
40	41 West Covina
33	51 La Puente
49	29 Northview
59	36 Workman
57	62 Edgewood
52	49 Covina

11 wins/3 losses



▲ **GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Front row: Camille Iverson, Heather George; second row: Lisa Cindrich, Sara Hampton, Rebecca Keller, Katie Bentjen; back row: Angela Moore, Leah Mues, Laura Johnson, Denise Malloy, Dawn Jahn, Jenny Snook, Coach Larry Holmes; not pictured: Katrina Ricker.





UP AND OVER THE RIM, Camille Iverson shoots for two. Camille set a new record with 147 assists.

■ "Our main goal was to win the Valle Vista League, and that we did,"
— Lisa Cindrich

Unexpected thrill

Girls Varsity Basketball

The Girls Varsity Basketball team shows everyone what champions are made of

tereotyping or underestimating a sports team can sometimes backfire; and you have to consider a second opinion.

For the 1986-87 Girls Varsity Basketball team, people were stopped in their tracks. Even some of the players were surprised. "We weren't expected to do so well or go so far, but we worked hard and did pretty well," said senior Jenny Snook, one of only four returning lettermen.

With people strongly be-

hind them, the squad was able to take it one step at a time. "Our friends, Coach Holmes, and the whole team knew that we could do well, and we were able to go as far as we did," said junior Leah Mues.

Starting off with the Rancho Grande Tournament, the Lady Mustangs pulled through with a second place trophy. Next, the La Puente Tournament, in which the girls walked away with third place.

Continuing on through the season, the Mustangs pulled through to win the Valle Vista League Championship. Every game was a long battle, with very

close scoring.

"We had played some of the teams from the Valle Vista League, so we knew what the competition would be like," said third year coach, Larry Holmes. "With an overall record of 19-5, I'm very pleased."

One major difference in the play this year was the limited number of returning players. Only four girls (Lisa Cindrich, Camille Iverson, Jenny Snook, and Denise Malloy) returned from last year's team.

Among the Lady Mustangs, Lisa and Camille left their mark in the season. Lisa was awarded the Most Valuable Player for league, and set a Walnut

record as fourth highest scorer ever with 377 single points. Camille set a new record for most assists in a single season with 147.

In CIF, the Mustangs faced tough competition. In the first round, against Orange, the team lost 44-50.

Though the girls didn't win in CIF, they had still accomplished what they had set out to do. "Our main goal was to win the Valle Vista League, and that we did," said senior Lisa Cindrich.

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◀ **TAKING A BREAK**, Coach Larry Holmes gives his team a "pep" talk. Coach Holmes led his team to a 18-5 record, and the league championships.



TEAM POW-WOW, Coach Drew Johannsen talks strategy with players. Coach Johannsen has coached for the past three years.



▲ **J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL**. Front row: Serge Nelson, Dawn Arias, Robin Jones; second row: Cyndee Flores, Erica Bonds, Ana Gerana, Tonya Lozano, Katrina Ricker; third row: Crystal Naetzel, Shelli Caglia, Tristen Alfred, Tracey Jones, Tina Miano.



Gaining potential

JV girls basketball

JV changes "I can't" for I know I can"

'mon, pass the ball. No, no don't dribble, yeah, that's it. Now shoot, all right! Now we're ahead, let's keep it that way."

For Coach Drew Johannsen, this was a common thing to say from the sidelines, for at least three years as a basketball coach. Coach Johannsen had found the J.V. girls basketball team to be different than teams of the past. "This year's team never gave up, no matter how far down we got," said Coach Johannsen, "we were able to be competitive. Being a junior varsity coach, however, I am expected to develop talent; winning is a bo-

nus."

Coaches of any sport have to build a team with a group who have shown potential, hoping there is a winning combination. Because of this, coaches are portrayed as hard people, and yet, they actually care for the team itself. "The growth from the millions of 'I can't' at the beginning of the year to the performance at the end of the year," said Coach Johannsen, "was of great importance to me."

From this, Coach Johannsen has fused strength into his players for them to be successful. "I think it's hard for the

players to see their success when they don't win," said Coach Johannsen, "we outrebounded our opponents in all but three games and didn't lose a game in the last half of league by more than five points."

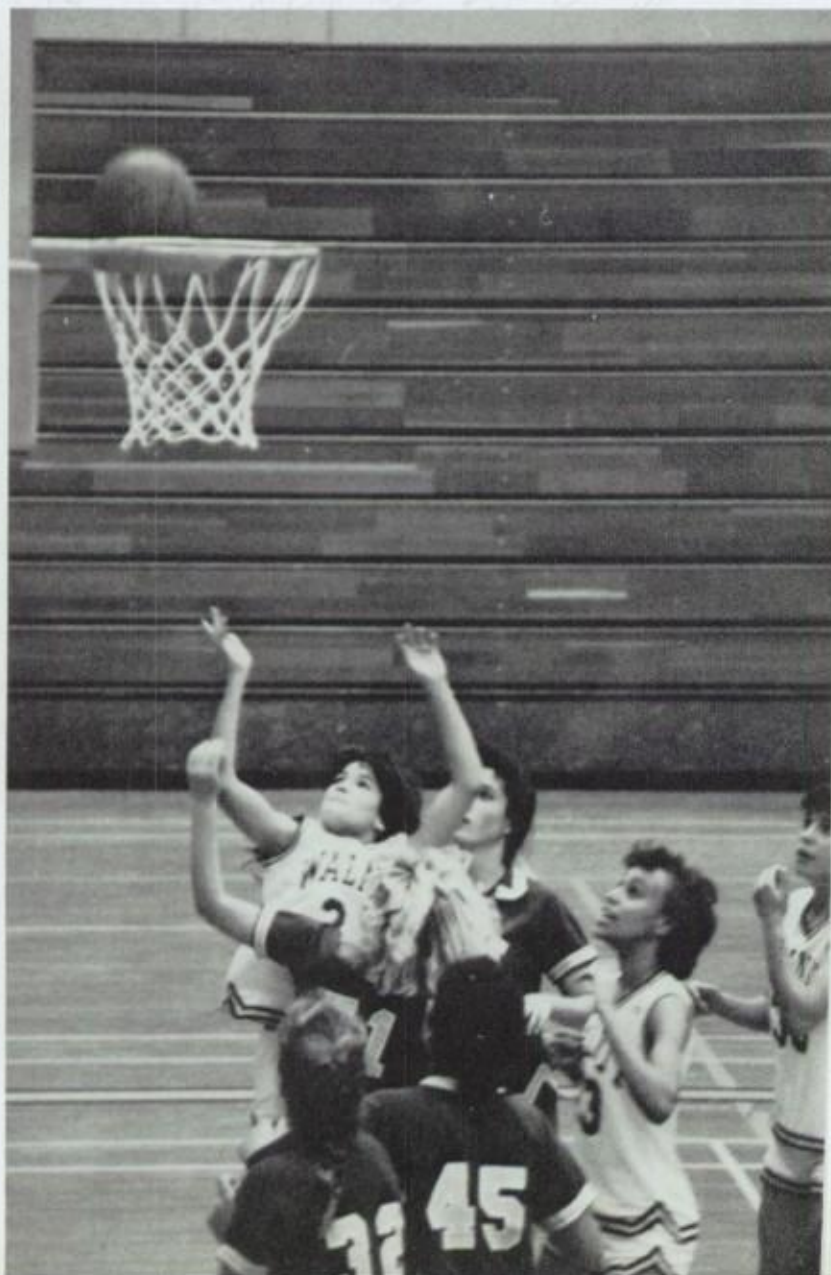
Thus, Coach Johannsen successfully attained his goal for another season, a goal for each player to gain their own ends.

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◀ **KEEPING IT COVERED**, the J.V. girls protect their turf. Teamwork helped Walnut in outrebounding their opponents.

■ "I think it's hard for the players to see their success when they don't win."

— Coach Johannsen



Girls J.V. Basketball

WHS OPPONENT

21	32 South Hills
27	35 West Covina
30	31 La Puente
25	29 Northview
43	25 Workman
17	30 Edgewood
27	25 Covina
24	25 South Hills
33	37 West Covina
25	21 La Puente
37	34 Northview
33	32 Workman
20	35 Edgewood
27	33 Covina

5 wins/9 losses

◀ **REACHING FOR THE SKY**, or rather the basket, Tonya Lozano makes her move. Tonya started off the season by scoring the most points in the first game.

Casteneda.

Varsity Wrestling

WHS	OPPONENTS
39	26 La Puente
36	33 South Hills
54	6 West Covina
31	35 Northview
20	40 Workman
34	41 Edgewood
39	19 Covina
78	0 La Serna

5 wins/3 losses

5 wins/3 losses

► **PREPARING IN PRE-GAME STRETCHES**, the varsity team concentrate on the opponent. The team took pride in their pre-game routine.



Pride is Back

Varsity Wrestling

aving pride" this was the motto for the varsity wrestling team. "Having tough practices and conditioning every day, would give any young man self-respect to be able to last through them," said Coach John Casteneda.

Ending with a 5-3 record after a disappointing loss to South Hills, which would have put WHS in a Co-championship position, didn't seem to affect the wrestlers who were CIF bound. Senior and three year varsity wrestler Benny Haraway seemed to be one of the unbeatable forces on the WHS team. Voted outstanding player by his teammates Benny went 19 straight matches without a

loss. "This was a pretty good year for us," said Benny.

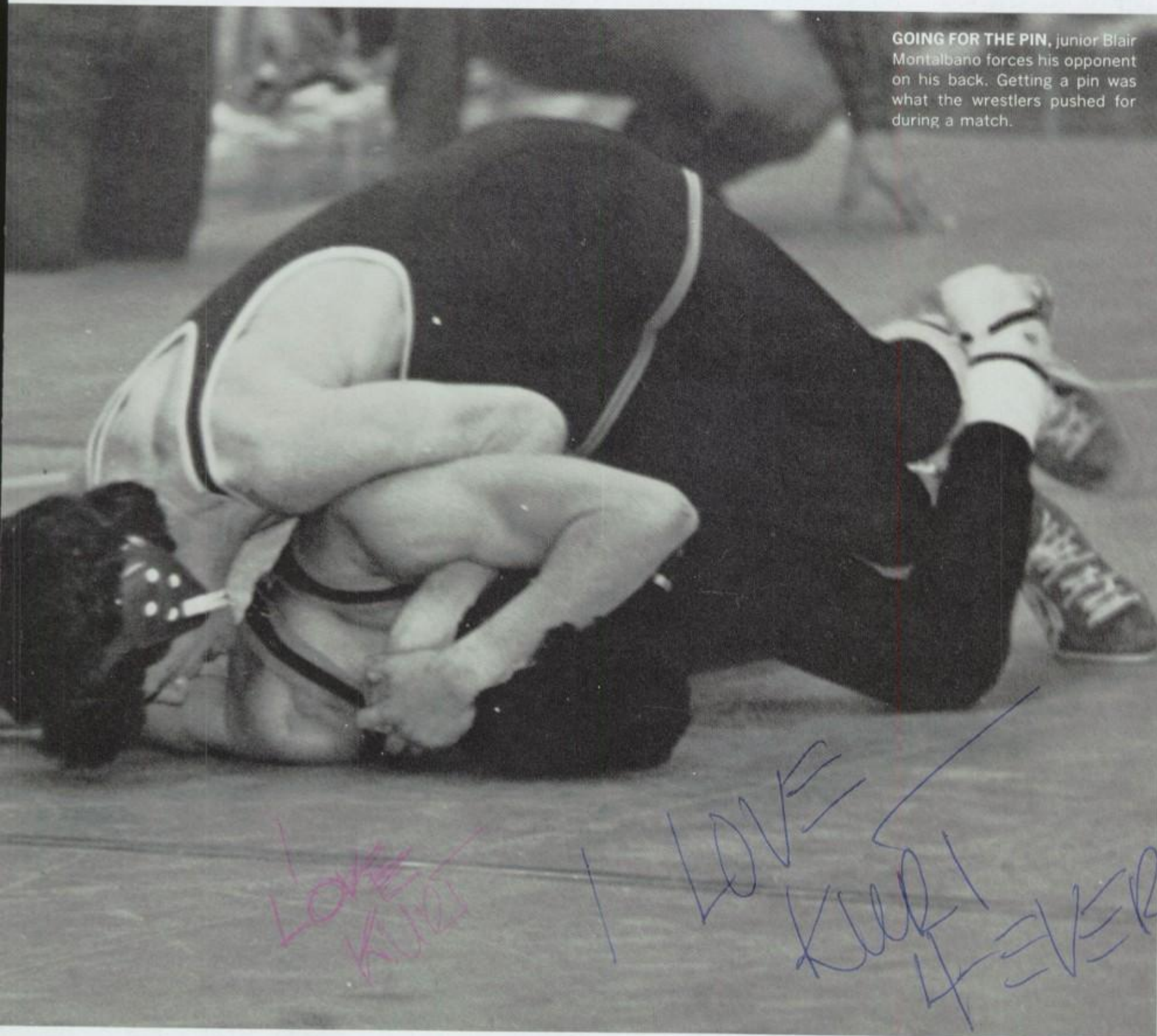
Though well conditioned they lacked experience among the young team. "Our younger wrestlers did a great job but we needed more mental toughness from the Seniors," said Coach Casteneda. "With first year wrestler and most improved player Carnell Carter with weight dropped is quicker and has a good attitude," said Coach Casteneda. Carnell plays third in league and qualified for CIF, wrestling three times which is an excellent experience for the two years to come.

The Varsity team went to one of their first tournaments in

Montebello. They went 8-1 and tied for first out of a nine team elimination. Most valuable wrestler Edlord Buenaventura placed second in league and taking a sixth place in the tournament out of fifty-one schools. Edlord was also the only freshman to wrestle Varsity the full year. Being in a 4A league the young team showed great potential and a promising future.

Story by Armando Calderon; layout by Lynn Fujioko; photos by Allen Odermatt. †

► **RECEIVING CONGRATILATORY SUPPORT,** Benny wins yet another match. This was Benny's third year on the varsity squad.



GOING FOR THE PIN, junior Blair Montalbano forces his opponent on his back. Getting a pin was what the wrestlers pushed for during a match.

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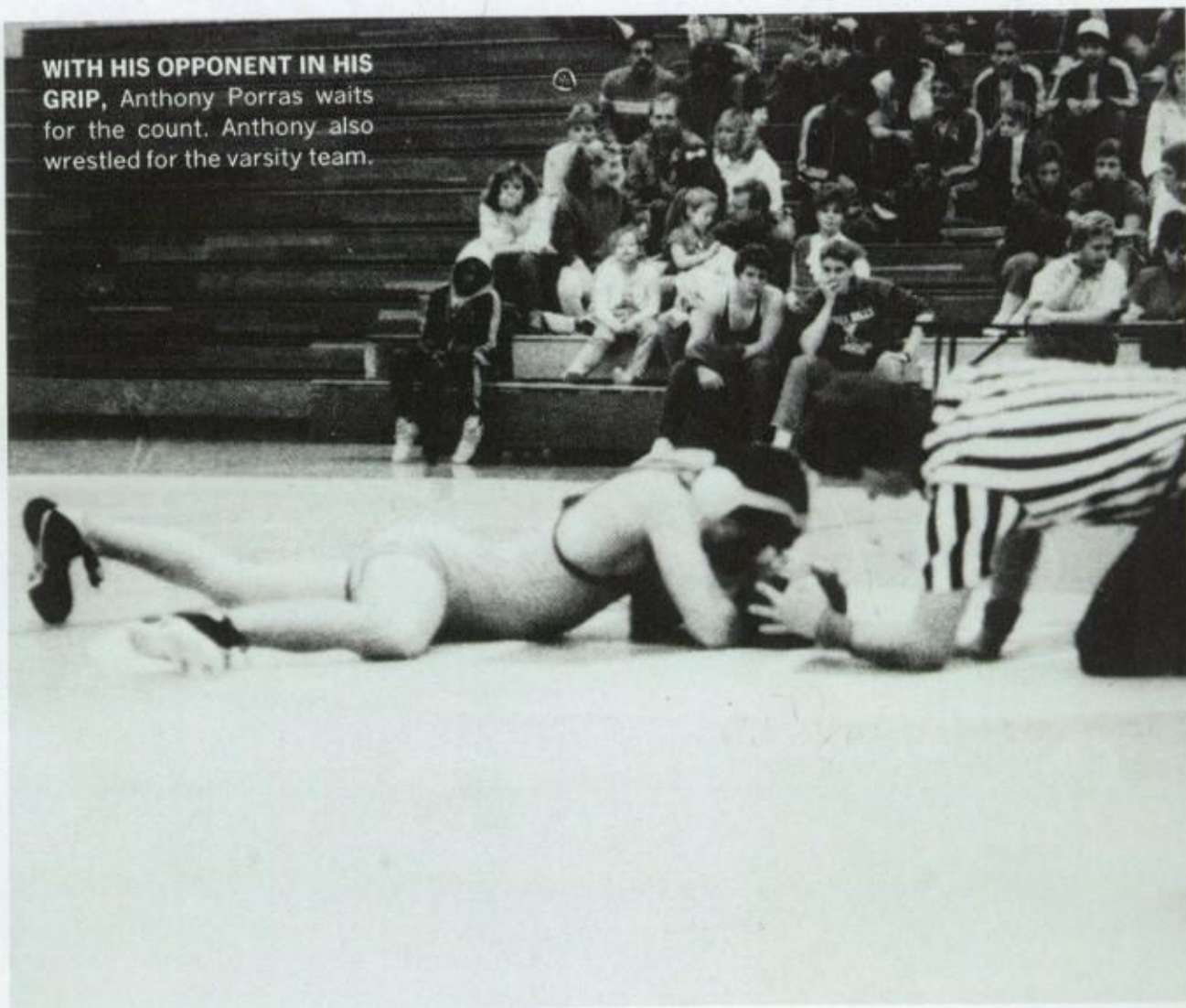
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EVER!



▲ **VARSITY WRESTLING**. **Front row:** Ignacio Garay, Anthony Porras, Gilbert Buenaventura, Joey Calzadiez, Edlord Buenaventura, Jason Booth; **second row:** Ricardo Garay, Benny Haraway, John Rackstraw, Pete Elias, Carnell Carter.

■ “They were a young but determined team that had the ability to be champions,”
— Coach Ramzi Tadros

WITH HIS OPPONENT IN HIS GRIP, Anthony Porras waits for the count. Anthony also wrestled for the varsity team.



JV Wrestling

Battle of youth

Hard work and dedication overcomes the battle of youth and inexperience

JV Wrestling

WHS	OPPONENT
31	34 La Puente
47	21 South Hills
30	16 West Covina
60	18 Norhtview
40	20 Workman
28	28 Edgewood
25	42 Covina
4 wins/2 losses	

he battle over youth and inexperience can be difficult for some teams to overcome. But for the JV Wrestling team, the battle was won with ease.

“They were a young but determined team that had the ability to be champions,” said Coach Ramzi Tadros.

While the team forfeited heavyweights many times, their main strength was in the lower weight division.

“What really cost us first place was the forfeits in heavyweights,” said captain Anthony Porras.

“We did pretty good,” said Jeff Calzadiaz,” considering we were a young team.”

Coach Tadros, a WHS alumnus, felt that the team did well because they stuck to basics and didn’t try difficult moves to win.

“We had a lot of work to do because of our youth,” said Coach Tadros, “We overcame our inexperience through hard work and practices.”

“I think we did really good because of our tough practices,” agreed Sam Randall.

By placing second in league, the team didn’t reach its main goal of becoming league champions.

“We didn’t reach first, but I think we did good by taking second place,” said

Jay Drysen.

Ending the season with four wins and two losses, Coach Tadros felt that the players had the talent and determination to become champions in the following years.

“We were successful this year because we didn’t play around and we got the job done,” said Coach Tadros.

Story by Denise Boehm; layout by Robbie Davis; photos by Dave Randall. ↑

► **RESISTING THE MOVES OF HIS OPPONENT,** Jay Drysen concentrates on his counter move. The wrestlers stuck to basics rather than using fancy moves.

GOING FOR THE PIN, a JV wrestler shows that hard work pays off. The wrestlers dedication made up for their inexperience.

George

Have a cool summer
IT'S BEEN FUN HAVING YOU IN
MY CRAZIEST CLASS I HAD. HOPE
I ~~meet~~ ^{see} you more often
next year IT'S BEEN FUN

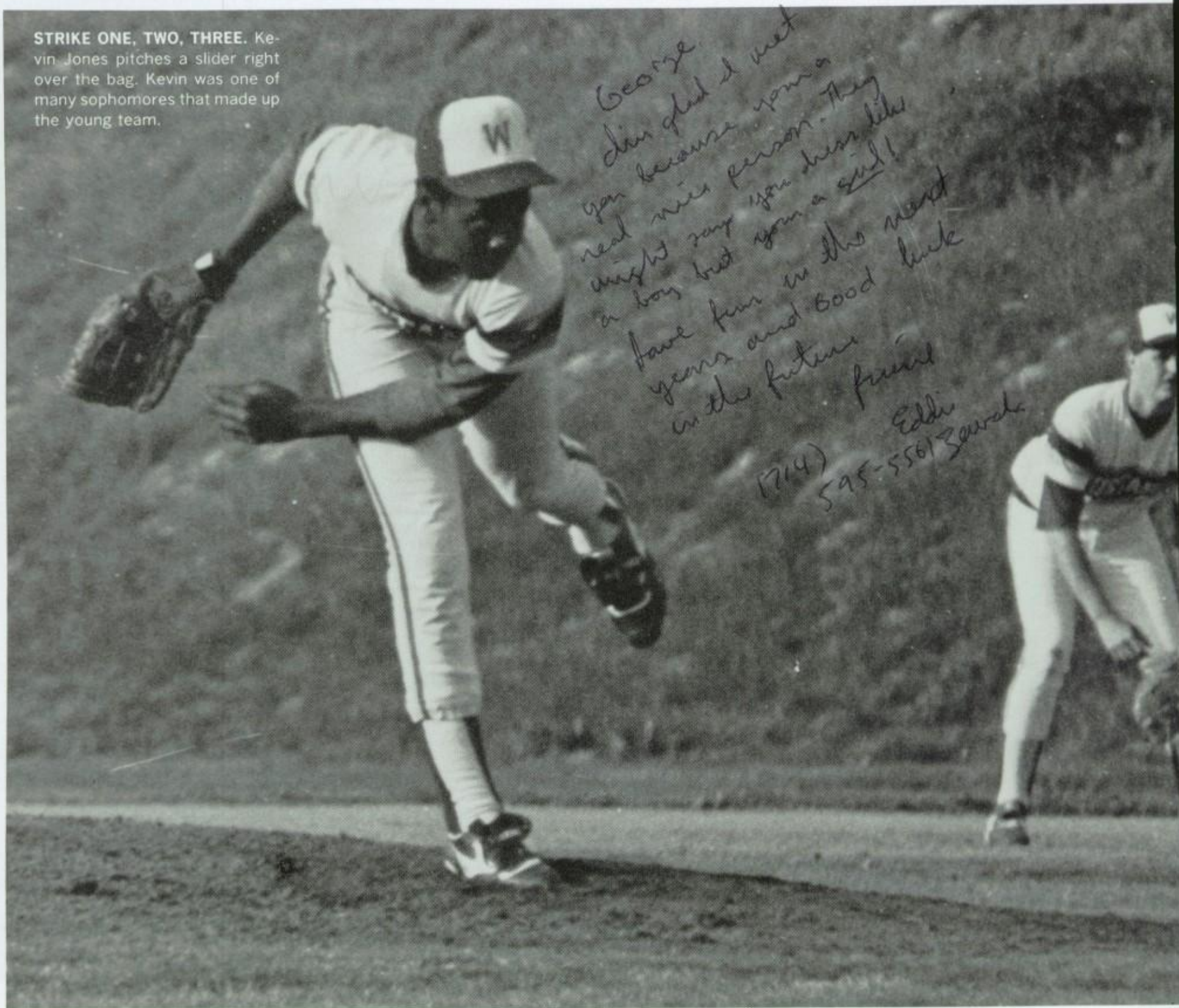
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Joey

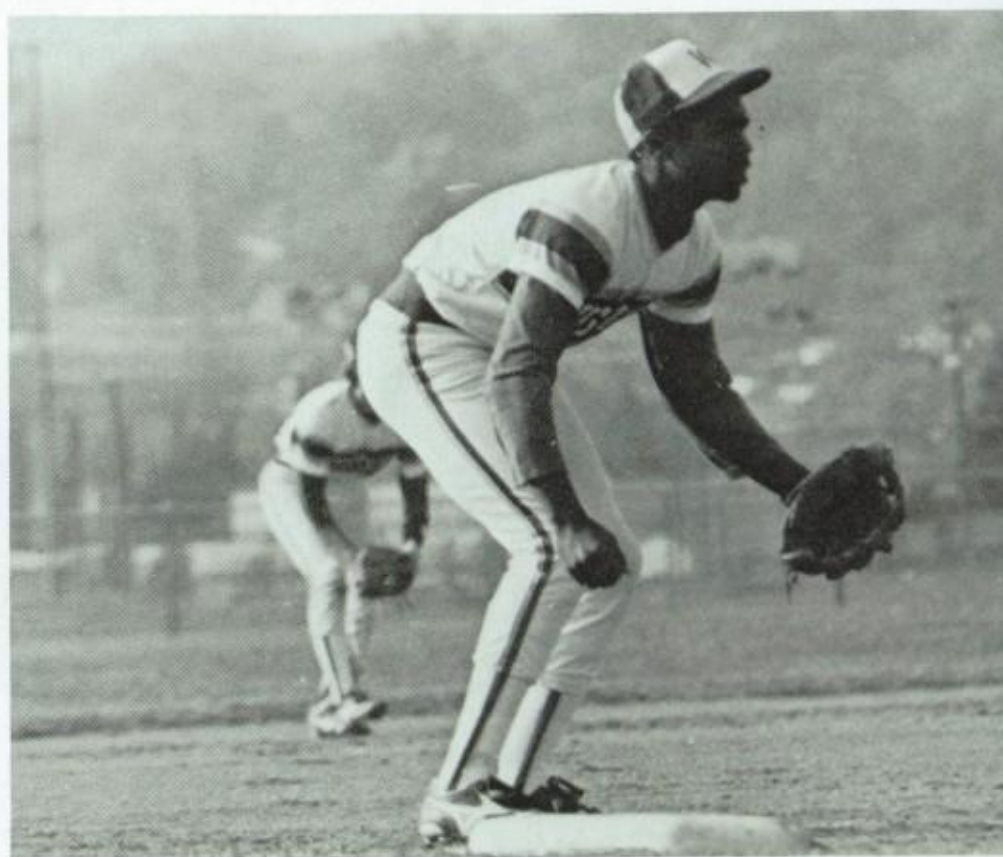


▲ JV WRESTLING. Front row: Sam Randall, Mike Bailey, Jay Drysen; back row: Roderick Harris, Harvey Klee, Brian Stevenson, Jeff Calzadiaz, Steven Feidler; not pictured: Pat McQuilken, Anthony Porras, Fred Sanchez, Larry Brent, Joey Calzadiaz, Todd Hoyle, Eric Maldonado.

STRIKE ONE, TWO, THREE. Kevin Jones pitches a slider right over the bag. Kevin was one of many sophomores that made up the young team.

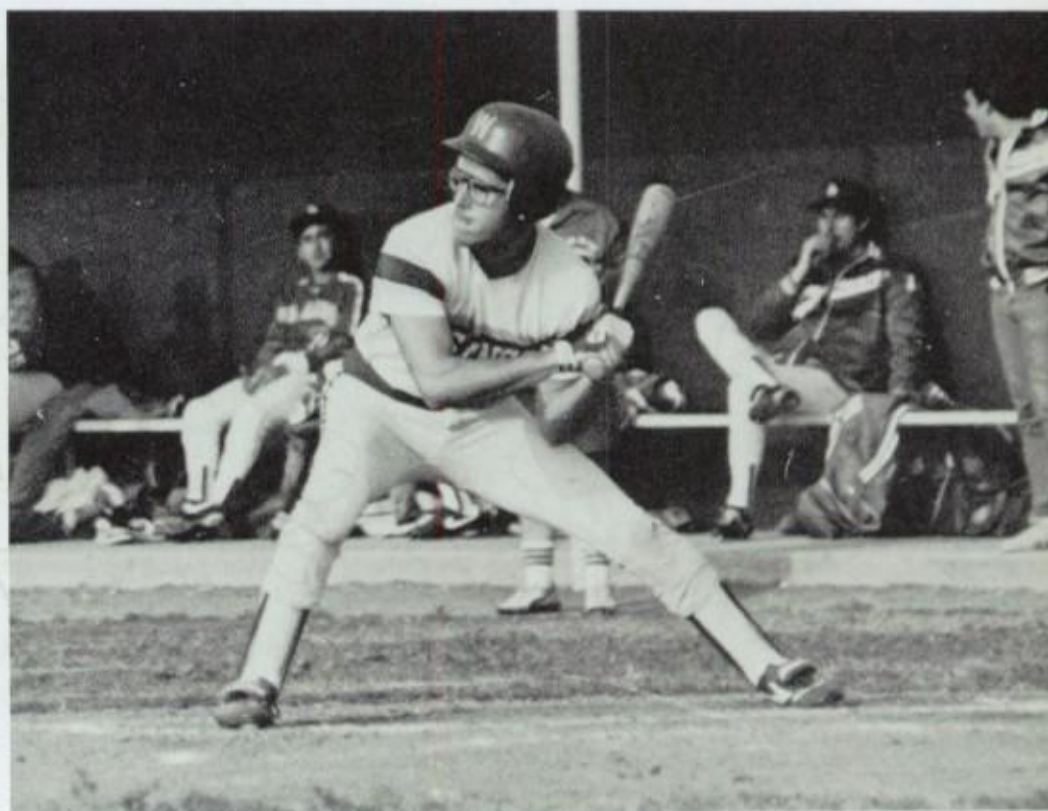


▲ **BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL.** Front row: Kevin Jones, Steve Martinez, Larry Brent, Scott Grier; second row: Anthony Gallahan, Tony Jones, Adam Stines, Eddie Zavala, Michael Clayton; back row: Erik Lamb, Mark Marostica, Brad Lacheman, Brian Stowell, Ray Teare, Paul McGuire, Kurtis Wells.





◀ **A HIT AND RUN COMBINATION** is performed by Adam Stines. On the right, Adam tries to hit one out of the park; on the left, he races the ball to the bag. Walnut played Los Altos, and they tied the game 9-9.



Only time will tell

Boys Varsity Baseball

The Varsity Baseball team realizes that hard work must replace inexperience

No matter how inexperienced players are, a good attitude, hard work, and never quitting can pull a team together in one quick snap.

The 1986-87 Boys Varsity Baseball team started out with only four returning lettermen. The big addition was eight sophomores and juniors. "We have a real young group out here, but they are good ball players," said Coach Scott Cassells.

With such a young team, Cassells had to put pressure on the group, and work them hard in order to grab their chances for Valle Vista League Champs.

"Our team has a lot of potential, and we expect to wipe them out in the

new league," said sophomore Mark Marostica.

Over Easter break, the Mustangs played in the Pomona Elks Tournament. "We want to do well in the tournament, and be able to compete in pre-season with Sierra League scores," said Cassells.

"We need good pitching, and good hitters to have a successful season," said senior Adam Stines.

The confidence that the players had seemed to camouflage the inexperience of the team. "I think we'll do pretty good because it's not as competitive in the Valle Vista League," said senior Paul McGuire. "We'll have a great season."

Having four returning

lettermen on the squad, Paul, Ray Teare, Kurtis Wells, and Eric Lamb, the Mustangs and their coach entered competition with determination and hard work written all over their faces.

With the fans behind them and their attitude to win, the team looked for a promising season. "I'm really excited; they work hard and respond well," said Cassells. "Time will only tell."

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◀ **PREPARING FOR THE CATCH**, Tony Jones awaits the chance for a tag. Tony played third base as this was his first year playing varsity.

■ "We have a real young group out here, but they are all good ball players,"

— Coach

Scott Cassells

PREDICTING SUCCESS

JV and Freshman Baseball hit off with Confidence

With returning JV players and a whole new team of freshmen, JV and Freshman baseball looks ahead and predicts a successful season.

A previous assistant coach for JV baseball, this is Coach Goodrich's first year with Freshman baseball.

"The coach is pretty cool, but he sometimes gets upset when we mess up!" said freshman Jeff Ratcliff.

To improve in their strategy, working hard in practices was necessary. This way, the other teams wouldn't have too much of

an advantage over their inexperience.

"They need to learn the fundamentals of baseball. Like throwing, catching, and hitting. Our hard work will pay off," said Coach Goodrich.

But inexperience was no problem for the JV team, if the pitchers could come through.

"Our pitching is a little weak, but if we play to our potential, then we should be successful. With so many returning JV players,

▼ Practicing their pitches, the JV team warms up for the game. Improving their pitching skills was Mr. Dever's main goal.

we should do great," said junior Mike Valvatne.

Coach Jay Devers' four year experience with the team should really help. He plans to have another championship team.

"I plan to work these guys to the bone. We should be able to do extremely well," said Coach Devers.

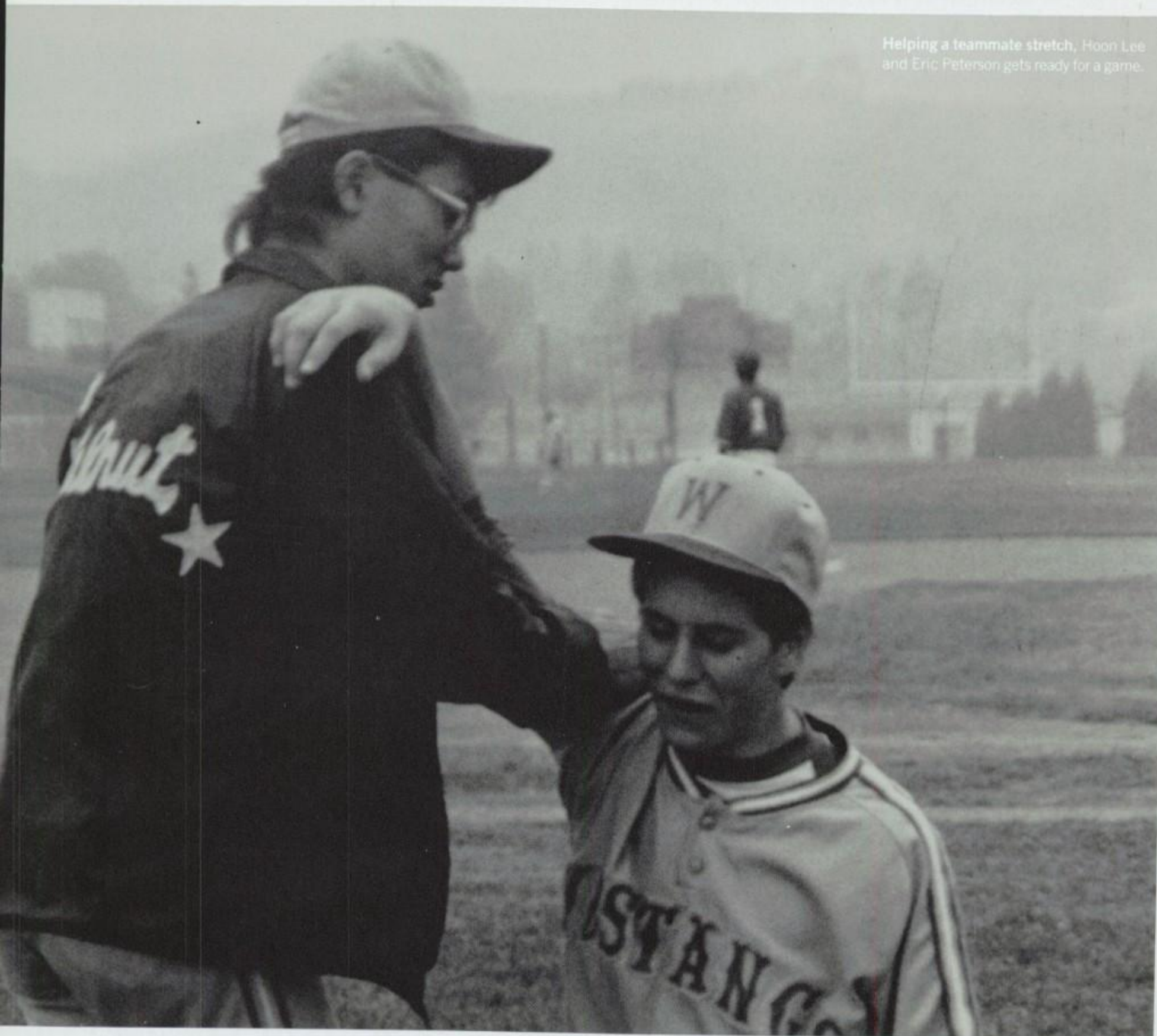
Story by Lily Chen; layout by Robbie Davis; photographs by Jack Elliot

▼ Ready to swing, a player of the Freshmen team makes a swift hit. Coach Goodrich praises his team with their hitting skills.

■ "Our pitching is a little weak, but if we play to our potential, then we should be successful. With so many returning JV players, we should do great." — Mike Valvatne.



Helping a teammate stretch, Hoon Lee and Eric Peterson gets ready for a game.



▲ **Front row:** Aaron Fouts, Pat Cook, Grant Hoyle, Eric Peterson
Middle: Nelson Orantez, Mike Valvatne, Ryan Modica, Kevin Del Toro, Jimmy Radogna, Steve Crandall, Ruben Marron
Back: Coach Devers, Jeremy Collins, Hoon Lee, Jason White, Scott Browkaw, Alan Schlottach, James Giffeddar, Matthew Greene



▲ **Front row:** Mike Ortiz, Jeff Johnson, Eric Briggie, Terri Rose, Kevin Winters, Brad Simpson, Chris Barnett, Ronnie Piazza, Jeff Radcliffe, J.J. Zamary, Frank Hernandez, Melvin Smith, Emiliano Vargas.

▼ **HEADING TO FIRST**, Lisa Cindrich loads the bases. Lisa was one of only three returning varsity players.

► **PULLING OUT HER BEST**, Jennifer Jackson throws yet another good pitch. This was Jennifer's first year as a varsity member.



Handwritten note:
Dingo,
It was fun
I call me European
Will me going to go
to the beach. OK
KIT 545-0800
June 11/87
Jennifer Jackson

Varsity Softball

3 return, rest learn

With only 3 returning girls, Softball heads into new league

■ **"Being Consistently good throughout the whole season will be our main concern."**
— **Marissa Sanchez**

capturing the league championship is our main goal," said Varsity Softball coach Carol Sarkissian. Regardless of only three returning players, the team's excellent defense and great leadership showed positive strength and a chance to place in the new league.

"I think we all have a positive attitude and a good chance to do well in the new league," said senior Lisa Cindrich.

With basic fundamentals, extra work and improved weight training programs, the girls goals could be achieved.

"I think being consistently good throughout the whole year will be our main concern," said Mar-

issa Sanchez.

Having outstanding players Michelle Garay, Shauna Klarer and Lisa Cindrich leading, Sarkissian felt the team should be strong in the new league.

Adjusting to coaching patterns and feeling more assured with their teammates finally stabilized the 1987 Varsity Softball team.

"I think we all feel pretty confident with each other," said first year varsity player Angela Jimenez.

This year differed from the past in that the young team was eager to learn and be around to play with experience for two years

to come.

Improving on mental ability, playing habits, and a weight training program, coaches Carol Sarkissian and Tom Pridmore tried to create a worth-while season.

"I have a great feeling about this season," said third year varsity player Michelle Garay, "seeing everyone so enthusiastic on improving, shows the beginning of a great season."

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► **ALERT AND READY**, Sophomore Marissa Sanchez awaits the ground ball. This was Marissa's second year in the program.

PUTTING IT THROUGH GAP,
Senior Michelle Garay comes out
with a double. Michelle was one
of the third year players that led
the team.



▲ **VARSITY SOFTBALL.** Front row: Jeannie Martin, Heather George, Missy Munguia, Alina Bitolas, Michelle Garay, Jennifer Fredrickson; back row: Coach Tom Pridmore, April Chandler, Angela Jimenez, Pam Riggs, Jennifer Jackson, Lisa Cindrich, Marissa Sanchez, Amy Becker, Coach Carol Sarkissian.



▲ **GIRLS JV SOFTBALL.** Front row: Julie Silvestre (stats), Lynn Wright, Lori Huber, Camille Maldonado, Diana Lopez, Heather Espinoza, Monica Hopkins (stats); back row: Sheila Wright, Shelly Calanga, Kristi Brown, Nicole Sevilla, Tristen Alfred, Tasha Finch, Maria Carranza, Coach Kevin Simpson; not pictured: Myra Garay, Tracy Garay.



Common results?

JV Softball

Can having a new coach mean the same finish?

■ "I think we

have a good

chance to win

league this year,

as long as we

keep our heads

in the game."

— Tracy Garay.

inning league for two consecutive years, Coach Kevin Simpson was determined to uphold the Mustang tradition for JV Softball.

Being a new coach at Walnut, Coach Simpson had many hopes and goals for the team.

"This year," he said, "I hope to teach the players as much as they can learn."

The practices were usually run tightly, with stretching starting out each practice. Following that, the team usually ran laps and sprinted a few.

This was Coach Simpson's first year coaching at Walnut. His previous experience included coaching softball, cross country, basketball, and even rugby at various schools.

"I enjoyed coaching the different sports. It was a change from coaching the same sport year after year," he said.

His goals and the players' goals for the season were to have an undefeated season and to become league champions.

"I think we have a good chance to win league this year, as long as we keep our heads in the game," said Tracy Garay.

The players agreed that one way to achieve their goals would be through dedication, determination

and most of all — **hard work.**

Story by Sharon Ludeking; layout by Robbie Davis; photos by Jack Elliott. ↑

▲ **RELEASING THE BALL,** Heather Espinoza goes for the perfect pitch. By pitching, Heather was following in her sister Lyn's footsteps.

▼ **PROTECTING THE BASE,** Nicole Sevilla waits for the ball. This was her second year playing softball at Walnut.





◀ **FOLLOWING THROUGH WITH HER SWING**, Lynn Wright fouls the ball off. Lynn was a first year JV softball player.

▼ **ATTEMPTING TO STEAL THIRD BASE**, Shelly Calanga slides in safely. Shelly was JV Basketball MVP.



No foolin' around

Mustangs realize that discipline is the name of the game

■ **"We wanted to show the Valle Vista League that we're no push-over,"**
— **Coach Greg Dutton**

s this "boot camp" or just another hard working team? Skills and practice are the main factors in training a sports team. For the 1986-87 Boys Varsity Tennis team, discipline was enforced more than anything.

"We had good practices, but if anyone fooled around, they payed for it," said third year coach Greg Dutton.

If there was any foul language, back talk, or play, the players were sent on a run around the tennis courts. The discipline was meant to improve the attitudes of the players.

"Just running around isn't even enough punishment. We're not out there

to fool around, we're out there to practice," said second year varsity player, Brandon Garcia.

Discipline wasn't all that the team counted on. "Working hard helped us improve from last year, and we want to impress the Valle Vista League," said Coach Dutton. "We want to show them that we're no push over."

The team had only two returning players, but the squad had good attitudes and wanted to win. "We need organization and hard tennis skills in order to achieve our goals this season," said sophomore Jeff Manzi.

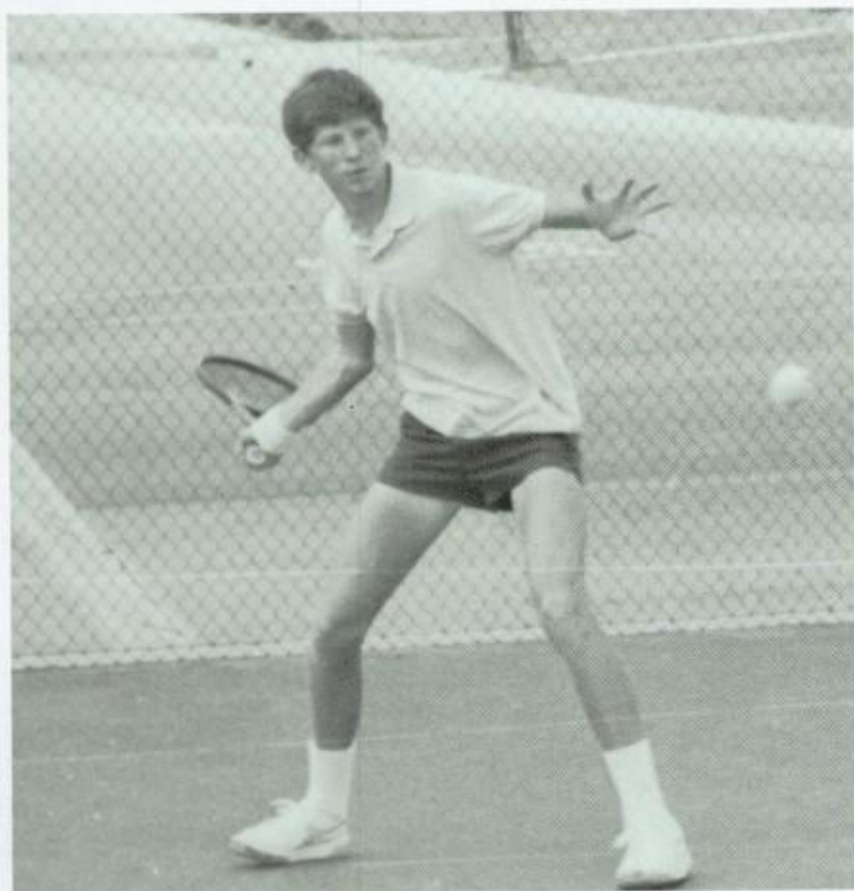
A unique addition to the team were two exchange

students: Mark Otterbom, from Sweden, and Erik Klein, from Holland. Both are in the top five on the team. "I would love to go to CIF playoffs, and I love playing on the team," said Erik.

"With our hard work, and the strength of our number one singles and number one doubles teams, we should achieve our goals," said Dutton.

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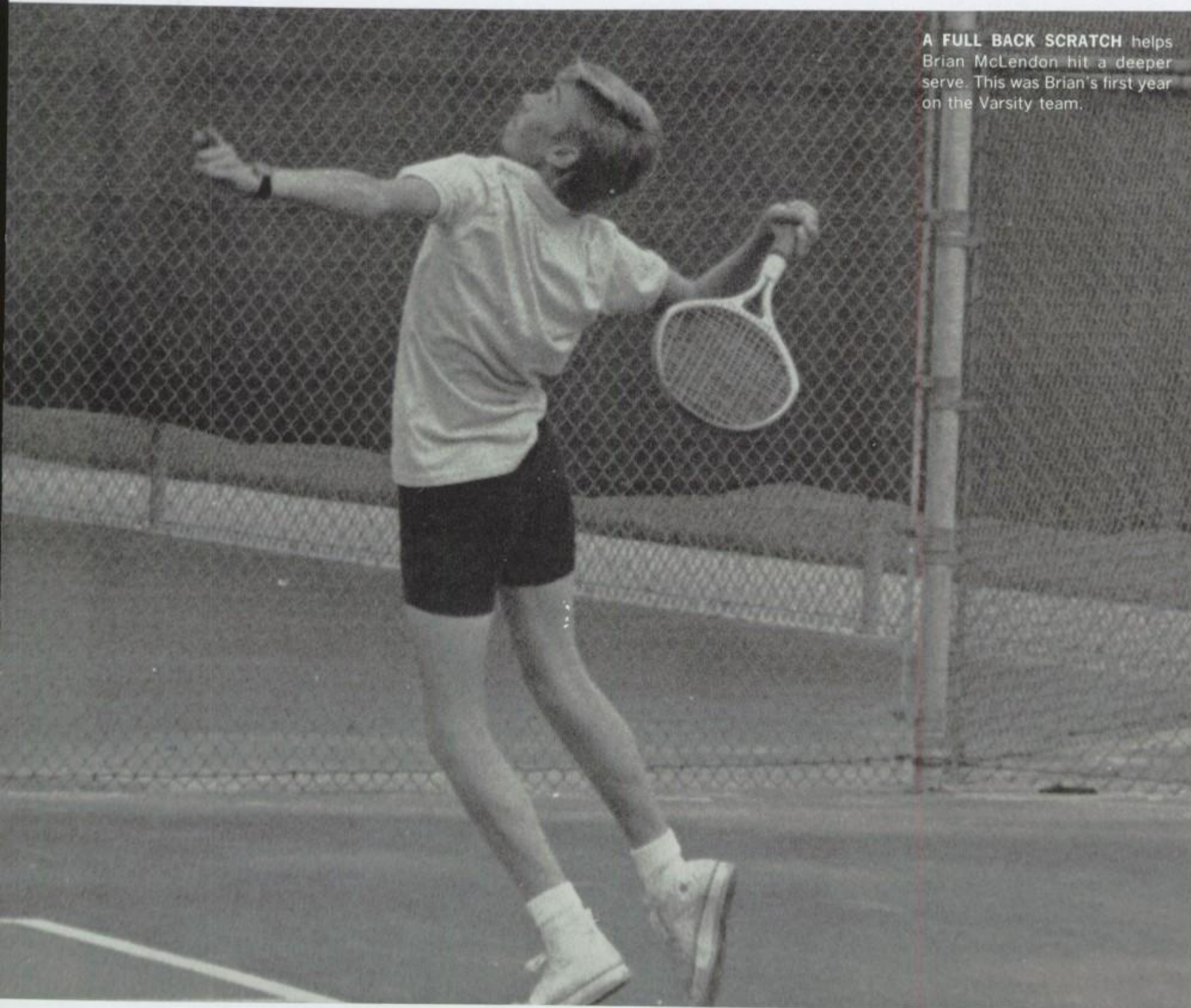
► **LEAPING INTO THE SKY**, Erik Klein extends his arm to get the power behind a high volley. Erik, visiting from Holland, was one of two exchange students on the team.



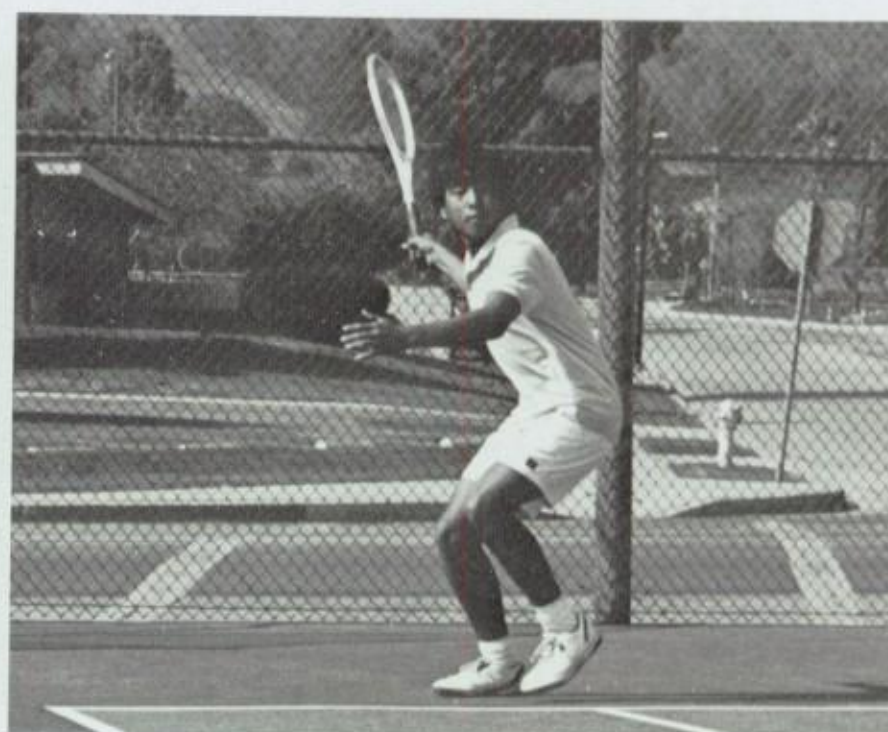
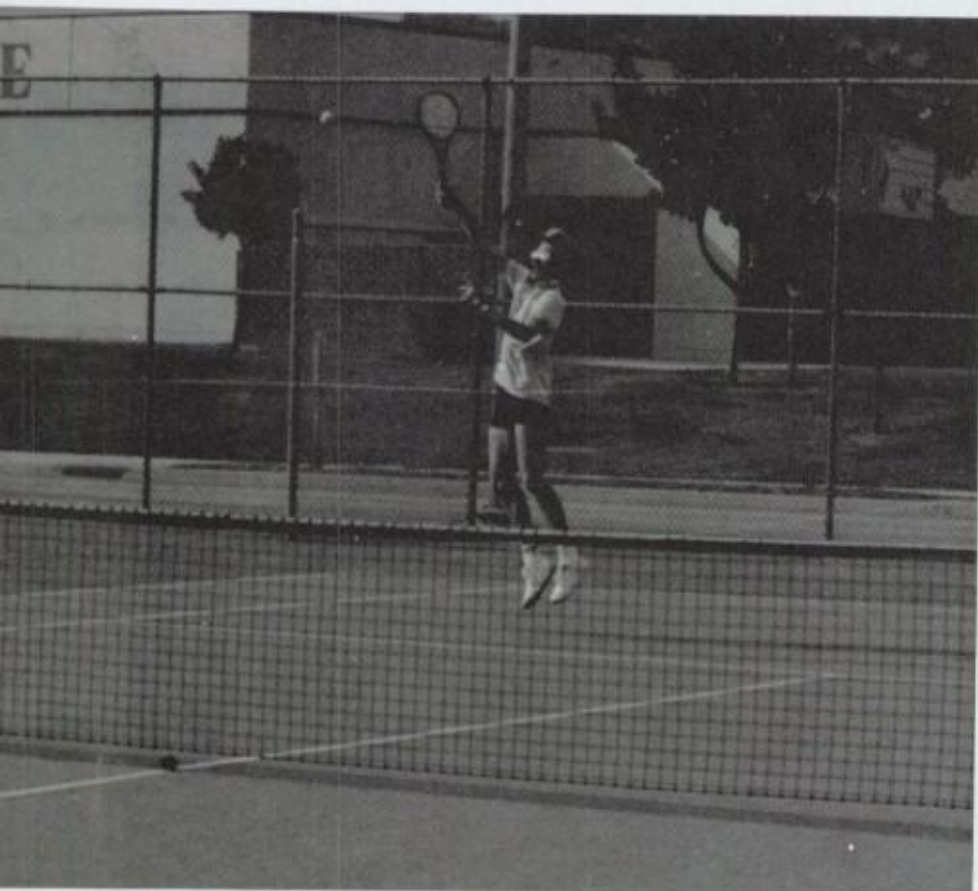
▲ **WITH FEET IN POSITION**, Carl Miller opens up in attempt to hit a topspin forehand. As a junior, Carl played #3 doubles.



► **KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE BALL**, Jeff Manzi demonstrates his slice backhand. This type of backhand was commonly used.



A FULL BACK SCRATCH helps Brian McLendon hit a deeper serve. This was Brian's first year on the Varsity team.



▲ **IN HIS WIND UP**, Andy Kondo prepares for a "spinny" forehand. As his first year on Varsity, Andy played #2 doubles.

Boys JV Tennis Looks For More

Than Just a Spark

■ "In order to achieve these goals we'll need to give all players chances to play matches under pressure."

—"Coach Sparks

he players are good this year," said JV tennis coach Jeff Sparks. "It's not just the starters either. The doubles will keep Walnut a front-runner in tennis. Most teams just put the leftover players in doubles, but we're gonna be strong all around."

Coach Sparks had some good feelings about the JV tennis team this year, but there were two minor weaknesses also. The first was that a lot of the JV players moved up to Varsity. Also, this was Sparks' first year coaching JV tennis here at Walnut. But Sparks believed that this would not stand in the way of winning.

At the beginning of the season a lot of goals were set. Becoming champions of their league was their main goal, but Coach Sparks had others too. He wanted to prepare the younger players for future seasons on Varsity. These

players not only needed to test their skills under pressure, but needed to build their confidence by winning.

"In order to achieve these goals we'll need to give all players many chances to play matches under pressure," said Sparks.

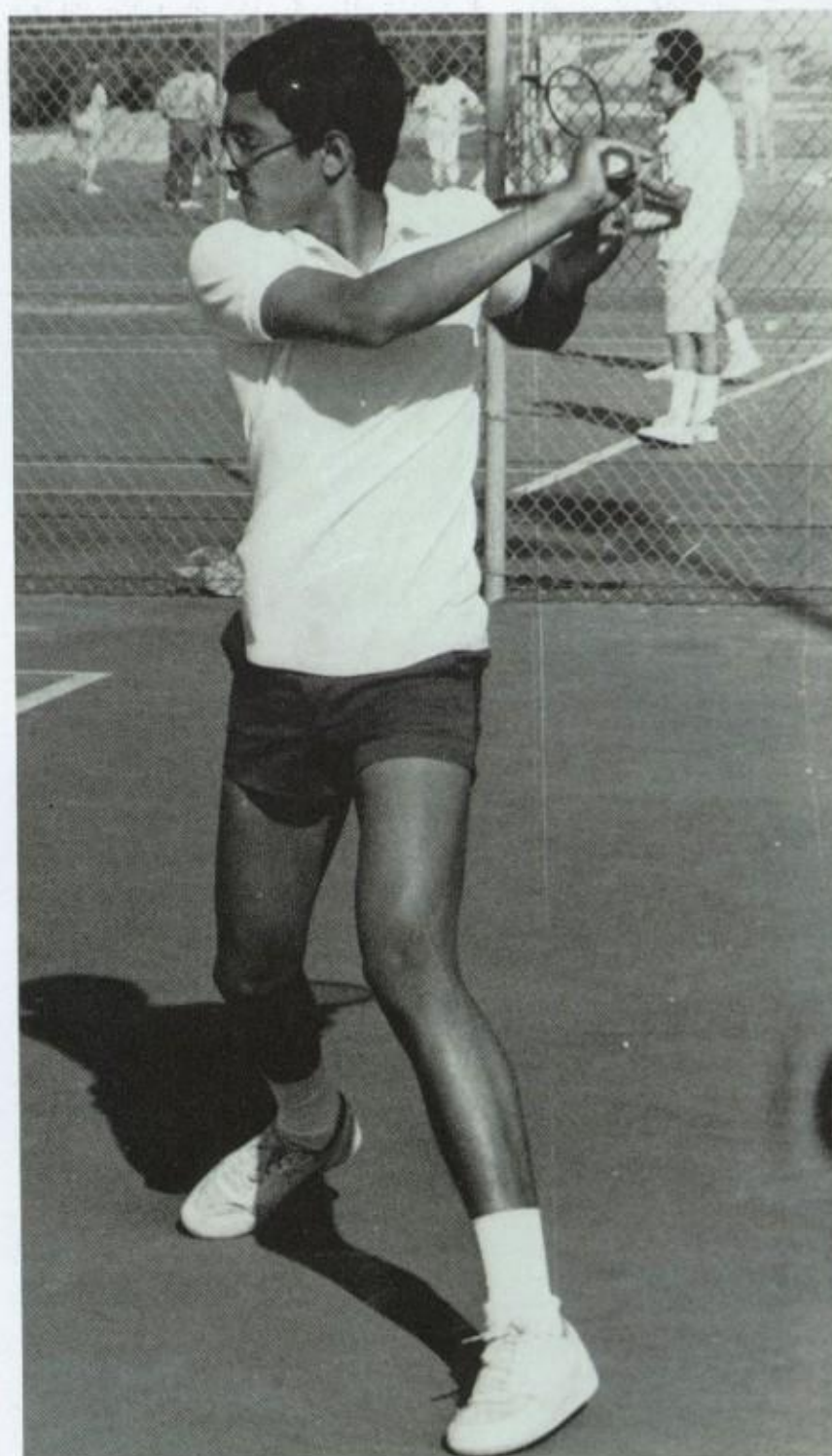
With the move from 3-A Sierra League to 2-A Valle Vista League, the JV tennis team had major confidence going into the sea-

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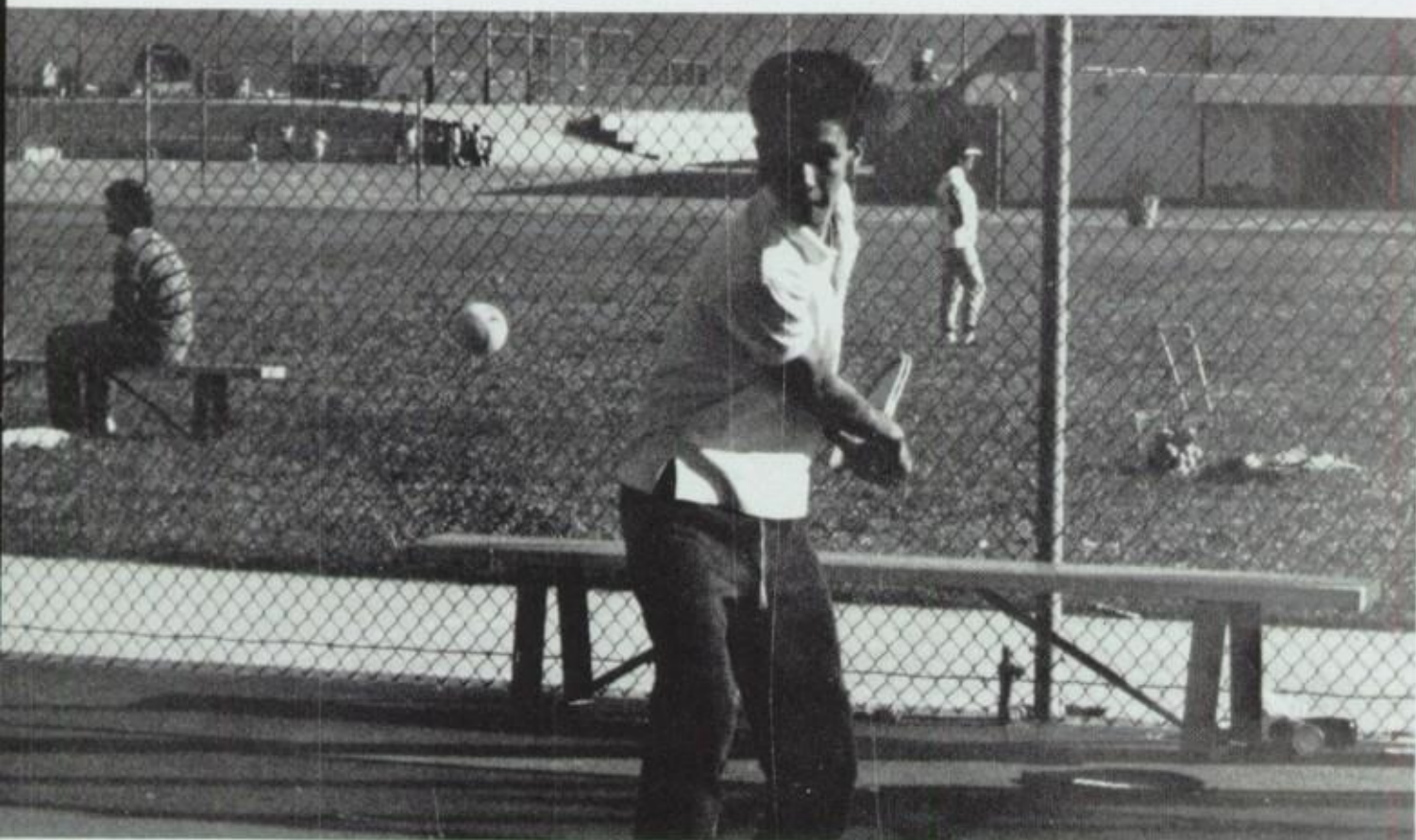
"The Walnut tennis tradition still has spark, but this year we're looking for the flame," said Coach Sparks.

Story by Michelle Garay; layout by Robbie Davis; photos by Brad Lindenberg.

▼ **PREPARING TO USE HIS BACKHAND** Nikhil Verma concentrates on the ball. This was Nikhil's second year in the program.



▲ **JV BOYS TENNIS.** Front Row: Rick Castillo, Matt Simich, Robert Choi, Mike Mizukami, Chad Marshall, Kevin George, Chris Walsh, Eric Peng. Back Row: Tony Lui, June Woo, Eric Jameson, Chen Chow Chang, William Su, Anthony Hernandez, Coach Sparks, Aaron Ayala, Change name, Nikhil Verma, Mark Estrella, Tommy Bargthamai, Collins Lu.



◀ **WAITING FOR THE PERFECT MOMENT**, Aaron Ayala prepares to up a backhand. This is Aaron's third year as a JV member.

▼ **GOING THROUGH ANOTHER PRACTICE SERVE**, Andy Suzuki and Chad Marshall practice their technique. Practices was a daily routine in the tennis program.



HIGH IN THE AIR, Gregg Tswago takes a leap over the hurdle. Gregg felt that the team could make league championships this year.



▲ **BOYS TRACK.** **Front Row:** Jim Foster, Ben Chua, Sean Fieldler, Mike Jokerst, Tommy Sturgeon, Tony Smith, Rico Garay, Paul Enriquez, Ricardo Freeland. **Second Row:** Sheldon Watson, Matt Hempill, Steve Fielder, Robbie Ortiz, David Tabaczynski, Bruce Steel, John Lyden, Monty Henson, Carlo Pitallano, Robert Abulon. **Third Row:** Scott Hempill, Dino Mendoza, Bernard Chua, Jeff Jacobs, Brian Crockett, Marty Nichols, Darren Honda, Miles Santos, Bryant Van Braam Morris. **Fourth Row:** Ryan Polite, Randy Abulon, David Cooper, Jason Cooper, Gregg Tswago, Deylon Phillips, Robert Hill. **Last Row:** Coby Poliet, Erik Klein, Eddie Gross, Brad Williams, Erik LeConte, Jack Elliott.



Always on the run

Two hours of after-school practice pays off

n your mark ... get set ... GO!" From the start of the race to the finish line, the boys track team strived to beat the clock. With the help of the coaching staff, the team felt that they had the potential to reach the top in their new league.

"With the strength of our distance runners, the competitiveness of our sprinters and the consistency of our field events, we should have no problem capturing a league

championship," said junior hurdler Gregg Tswago.

Even though the track team was smaller than the teams of other schools, they were very optimistic and dedicated to winning.

"We have a small team, but we have spirit and nobody ever quits," said senior Ben Chua.

Part of their dedication came from track coach Anthony Gomez and new sprinting coach, David Shirley.

Also, the new Valle Vista league was said to be less challenging. Coby Polite said, "The new league is easier, especially for our sprinters. Our biggest opponent is Covina."

Story by Jona de los Santos; layout by Lynn Fujioka; photos by Jack Elliott.

■ "With the strength of our distance runners and the competitiveness of our field sprinters, we should have no problem capturing a championship."
—Gregg Tswago.

◀ **AFTER A LONG RUN**, Jason Copper crosses the finish line. Jason ran the 440 and took first place.



◀ **WHILE RUNNING THE 100 METER**, Robert Hill grabs first, followed by Mike Jokerst. Robert also played Varsity Basketball.

▲ **PACE BY PACE**, Ryan Poliet takes the lead. He is followed by two of his team mates.

AIMING FOR THE WIN, Sandra Acosta and teammate Jamie Gunn compete against Hesperia. Sandra was a second year member of Girls Track and Jamie a fourth.



▲ **GIRLS TRACK.** Front row: Jamie Gunn, Liz Jamie; second row: Janet Myers, Sandra Acosta, Jennifer Norte, Daphne Hunter, Jennifer Gowdy; back row: Lisa Bang, Kimya Phillips, Lara Johnson, Stacey Hensen, Becky Keller, Anna Gerena, Dion Lamb, Tonya Lozano.



Taking it all in stride

Girls Track

With a smaller team, Girls Track had to work extra hard.

The 1987 Girls Track team was going to face a season that would differ greatly from the year before. The team would be forced to compete with fewer girls, some of which, according to Coach Anthony Gomez, did not have as much athletic ability as girls in the past.

Even with this against them, their main goal was to win league. They hoped to achieve it by working

hard in practice every day.

"We had few girls out for track, which made us thin. Our distance group and shot and discus are our strong points," said Coach Gomez of the team's strengths and weaknesses.

Coach Gomez considered Lisa Vanderburg possibly the most outstanding player. Lisa was a member of the distance group.

Lisa's individual goals were to improve in the hurdles and the 800. She also hoped to be able to compete past C.I.F. In order to do this, she planned to do a lot of weight-training and prepare herself mentally.

Lisa also had a positive outlook for the team.

"The team is very young and there's not a whole lot of depth. But I have confidence because they are all working hard. Even if our team doesn't do as well as expected, I won't be disappointed because they tried so hard."

Story by Gloria Sanchez; layout by Robbie Davis; photos by Jack Elliot.

■ "Even if our team doesn't do as well as expected, I won't be disappointed because they tried so hard."

— Lisa Vanderburg



◀ **LEAPING INTO THE AIR,** Tonya Lozano tackles the 100 meter hurdles. Tonya worked hard in practice and was determined to do well during her first year on Girls Track.

▲ **GIVING IT HER ALL,** Staci Hansen competes in the shot put division. The shot and discus groups were the team's strong points.



▲ **WITH HIGH GOALS IN MIND,** Senior Lisa Vanderburg paces herself in the distance competition. Lisa was considered the team's possible most valuable player.



▲ **BOYS SWIMMING.** Front row: Marty Milligan, Victor Hernandez, Tim Thetford, Jason Phillips, Robert Norton; **second row:** Eric Freman, Matthew Park, Brad Haines, Scott McGrath, Jason Miller; **back row:** Paul Hudson, Tony Buzzerio, Ted Kimball, Brian Countryman, Paul Croulet.



▲ **GIRLS SWIMMING.** Front row: Libby Williams, Christina Miano; **second row:** Jennifer Farnsworth, Tiffany Williams, Janene Banka, Katrina Ricker, Grace Yoshizumi, Kim Larson; **back row:** Debbie Baeza, Michelle Sulak, Susan Lee, Kelly Montoya, Shaista Peera, Cathy Park, Melanie Larson.





Change for the best

Boys and Girls Swimming

The change in leagues contributes to a successful season for swimmers

■ **"Our coach is helping us achieve our goals with hard work and practice."**
—Veronica Sloan

any factors can contribute to a team's success. Some of them could be a change in coaching or more experienced team members. Swimming coach Karen Kimball felt that the change from the Sierra League to the Valle Vista League would result in success for the boys and girls swimming team.

"I think the team as a whole will do real well because of our new league and there are also a lot of returning swimmers with experience," agreed sophomore Christina Miano.

Coach Kimball aimed her team's goals at improving timings and tech-

nique and helping them with their strengths and weaknesses.

"Our coach is helping us achieve our goals with a lot of hard work and practice," said freshman Veronica Sloan.

Although the team didn't have a very long preseason to prepare themselves for competition, coach Kimball felt there was a lot of strength in the team and a lot of swimmers had the ability and potential to compete in CIF.

"I think we will give the league good competition and we should do really well in CIF," said senior Tony Buzzerio.

With nineteen returning swimmers and a tough group of new swimmers that had the ability to go far in the future, Coach Kimball felt that the team could take league.

"Our team," concluded coach Kimball, "if they are determined enough and if they can pull it all together, can take league in two or three of our divisions."

Story by Denise Boehm; layout by Robbie Davis; photos by Tim Thetford. †

▲ **COMING UP FOR AIR**, Michelle Sulak paces herself during the race. This was Michelle's fourth year on the swim team.

◀ **STRETCHING FOR THE EDGE**, Eric Cedergreen pulls ahead of his opponents. Eric was one of the top varsity swimmers this year.

▲ **CHEERING ON THEIR TEAM-MATES**, the members of the swim team cheer their swimmer on to victory. "The team worked well together and everyone helped each other," said sophomore Tim Thetford.

4x4's
ARE THE
BEST

I'll wash it tomorrow

After takin' a spin in mud, trucks always need a wash.

"With between \$10,000-\$13,000 invested, you can make a nice 4x4 to your taste," said Paul.

oil bar, knobbies, lift kits, and a lot of fun. All of this equals the sport that was coming on strong in '87, off-road 4x4's.

With nearby Azusa Canyon and Lucerne being the most popular summer sites for weekend off-roaders, many also turned to the mountains for winter fun. "Our favorite place to go in the winter is up towards Big Bear," said senior Ernie Lopez.

Along with the fun of driving through water, spinning in the mud and

just having fun come the accidents, close calls, getting stuck, and the dreaded flat tires. "Last year I high-centered my jeep on a rock," said WHS alumnus Alan Ziegenbien. Senior Paul Maldonado had two flat tires at once, and water in his carburetor.

"A lot of time and money goes into having a 'rad' 4x4," said Brandon Carteen. With time and effort, you could end up with a unique 4x4 that didn't look like any other.

"With between

\$10,000-\$13,000 invested, you can have a nice 4x4 to your taste," said Paul.

Hill climbing, creek driving, spinning out, and driving over parking bricks seem to be some of the favorite things for WHS 4x-ers. All in all, one should have some money saved up, a good tool box, spare tires, and most of all not to forget to have fun.

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▲ **WORKING FAST**, Paul Maldonado changes a flat tire. Having a flat tire was one of the off-roaders' worst enemies.

► **DRIVING TO THE FUN**, alumnus Alan Ziegenbien shows off his new truck. It took three to four hours to get to Alan's favorite spot.



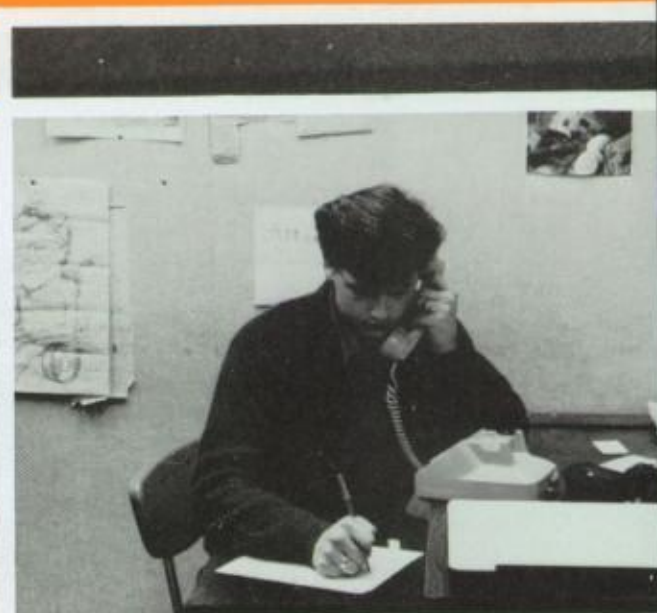
Hey Georgia
Porgio, have a
great summer. Stay
sweet & be nice! I'm gonna
miss you! Bye - Ma (Miss Callisto)
Can sometimes
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◀ **SPINNING HIS TIRES**, Paul tries to do a 360. Showing off the power of their trucks was a must in front of the cameras.

▼ **CREEK DRIVING** was one of the more exciting things for the WHS off-roaders. "Driving in the water is my favorite thing to do," said Paul.





ENERGY

through learning

With a flash of light and a burst of speed, the world of Academics returned to the world with a fresh new appearance and some added flair.

The new look of Academics was filled with many more AP and Honors classes than there had been in the past.

"This is the first year we've had so many AP and Honors classes, and I am really proud of this accomplishment," said principal Ken Gunn, as he addressed the entire junior class.

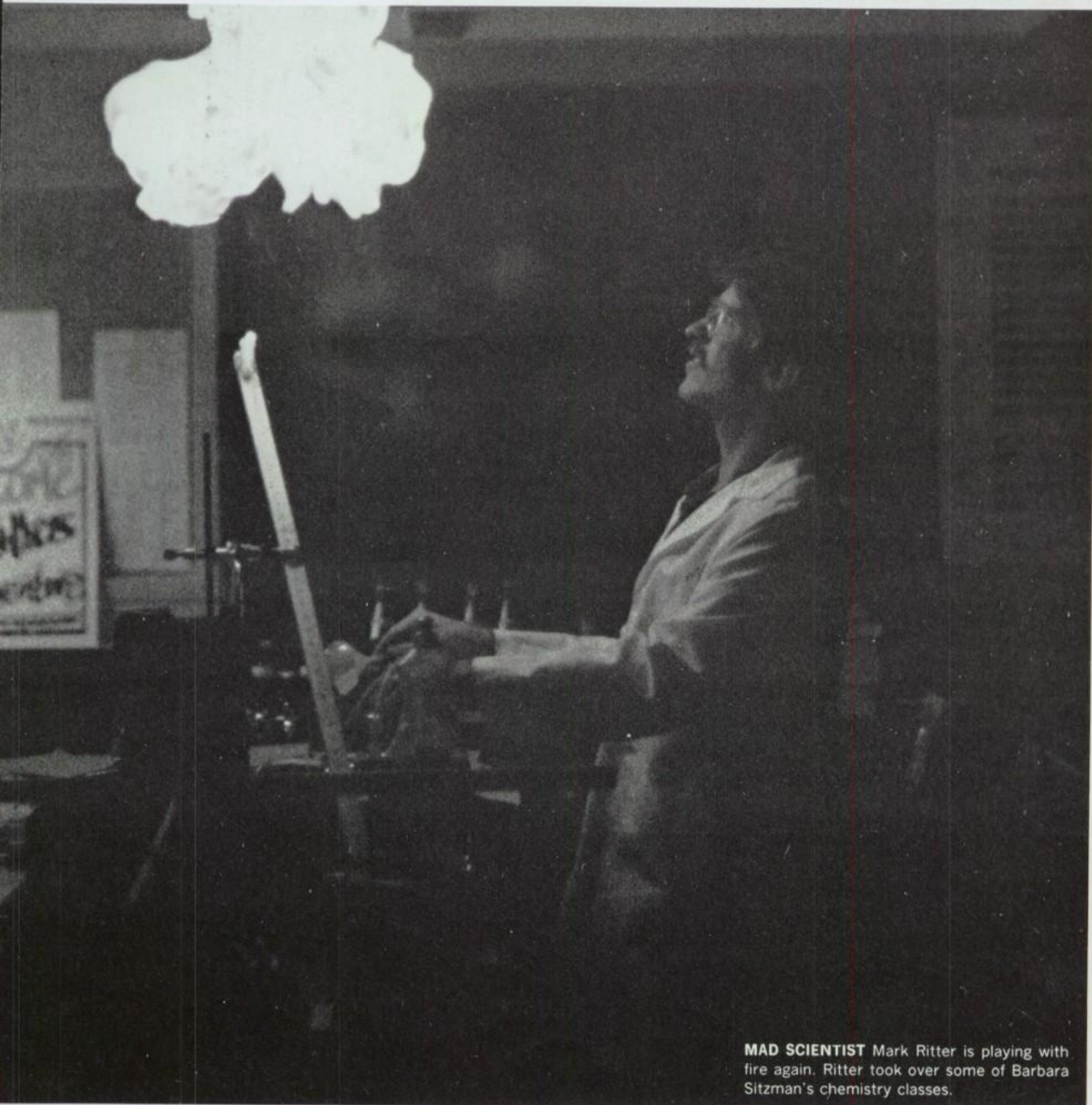
In the new European Civilization AP class, the students learned about the history of Europe in much more depth than any other class.

"I like the new European Civilization AP class because it's real challenging; though it can be difficult at times," said sophomore AP student Angela Jimenez.

"All of our AP classes are getting progressively more challenging as they are continually doing more to prepare us for the AP tests that are coming in May," said senior Calculus AP student Greg Jackson.

The challenging course load couldn't help but send students out into the world with their minds full of facts and ideas, energized with the power of new-found knowledge.

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MAD SCIENTIST Mark Ritter is playing with fire again. Ritter took over some of Barbara Sitzman's chemistry classes.

This means new deans

New system
of administration
takes position

We've all seen the classroom: one teacher and 40 screaming kids, but what's this — a new face, no noise and one additional person. Learning is going on and the students are actually looking interested. The additional person must have been one of the four new deans observing a class. James Stratton, dean of Language Studies, Gloria Duncan, dean of Math and Science Studies, Bill Diskin, dean of Applied Arts and Technology, and Judy Manthorne, dean of Humanities and Health, had been added to the administration to increase administrative time spent in the classroom.

On a typical day, deans could be seen scurrying around campus to administrative meetings or talking on the phone making plans for a class or management of their section. During their few minutes of rest, the deans sat in on classes observing the teachers and teaching methods, waiting to confer with the teacher afterwards.

"There has been a strong feeling district-wide that administrative time working with classroom instruction will make for a better education for the students at Walnut," said principal Ken Gunn. Although adding four administrative positions to the school took more away from

the budget, Gunn felt the school would benefit by the change. The system's success at Diamond Bar further encouraged the district to install the dean system.

Before being appointed as deans, they had to go through a lengthy process of application. The completion of the extensive six page written application along with an eight person interview panel, a videotaped simulation of a teacher observation and follow-up conference, had to be accomplished in addition to the other follow-up interview with Gunn.

"I have reached my goal, to be in a position like this," said Manthorne. Reaching the position of dean was rewarding, although draining. For example, Stratton had to take additional classes to fulfill the requirement of an administrative credential.

The dean's new responsibilities were taken from what the principal's and assistant principals' were in the past. Their attention was focused on helping out the teachers' success with getting the students to learn. On a typical day, outside the dean's two classes, he or she would be seen throughout the school in classrooms.

Gunn said, "A better education is what is most important to the school, and the dean system should increase better learning."

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◀ **"SURROUNDED BY A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE,** dean Gloria Duncan is busy at work. Going into Duncan's office made many feel welcome.





◀ **IN MORE DEPTH**, dean of Language Studies Jim Stratton makes his lecture more interesting. Teachers tried to interest students with hand gestures.

▼ **LISTENING INTENTLY TO STUDENT DIMITRI THOMAS**, Bill Diskin prepares to give an answer. Diskin taught 2 classes besides being a dean.



HAVING A GOOD LAUGH, Humanities and Health dean Judy Martin takes a break to hear a joke. Martin is also dean of some academic and athletic classes.

Any way you say it

In Language,
"Better" is the
key to success

Ca va devenir mieux Va a estar mejor Es geht besser sein Va estare pui bene It's going to be better

Changes and additions in the Language Studies division went a long way toward making things better. In the area of personnel, Ken Klotzle, Kelly Bruce, Janet Cook and Judy Kollar were added to the division in the English area. Jim Stratton returned from teaching at Cal State Fullerton to head the foreign language and English departments and to supervise the library, audio visual, textbooks, school publicity, and State Compensatory Education.

The English classes were also improved upon. Parts from three electives of Mythology, Creative Writing, and Dramatic Literature were combined to form the second semester of both English 3 and English 4, previously semester courses Composition

3 and Composition 4.

During the summer, English teachers attended the California Literature Project workshop and a workshop on the Irvine Writing Project in order to incorporate new methods into their class lessons.

New teaching methods including the

inductive method, where students try to figure out rules themselves, were also added to the foreign language lessons. This allowed students to better understand what they were learning.

"Last year, I had trouble with French; it went in one ear and out the other," said Marni St. John, second year French student. "This year I feel more confident about French and possibly going to France and communicating with the people."

"The dean system gives more time for organizing course and class materials," said Stratton. "Improvements were able to be made because the new system allows for a sharing of ideas that work well. Good strategies for certain subjects work well and were able to better the education process in Language Studies."



▲ **TURNING THE PAGE WITH A SMILE**, Katie Calana becomes involved in her book. In some classes students had to bring a book to read.

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▲ **BUSILY SCRIBBLING DOWN NOTES**, Suzanne Powell finishes on time. Taking notes was a daily thing for most students.

► **AFTER A LONG PERIOD'S REST**, Grace Yoshizumi jumps wide awake. Many students have had the experience of falling asleep in class.



"GUESS WHAT I HEARD?" says Dina Daleo as she gossips. When the teacher stopped talking was a good time to talk to friends.

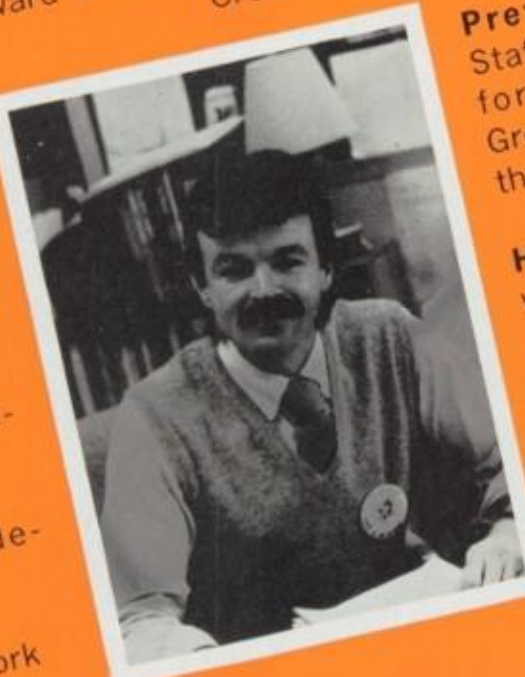


CLOSE UP: Jim Stratton

Full name: James Edward Stratton (courses for Administrative Credential)

Born: April 23, Salem, Ohio

Education: Salem High School (Valedictorian), Kent State (Bachelor's degree), Northwestern (Master's degree), University of Wisconsin (work towards PhD), Cal State Fullerton



Previous jobs: Staff Researcher for Lorne Greene's "Last of the Wild"

Hobbies: reading, writing, films

Dream Car: Black Jaguar

Worst Habit: over-concerned with petty and stupid things

Language

"The combination of the three electives in English will give the students a wider variety of knowledge." — Ken Klotzle

Studies

REPORTS, reports and more reports

Another day, another report.

Oh, help me please! I don't think I can stand to write a ten page report by next Friday. I shouldn't have put it off again.

How can anyone, anywhere write a ten page report on just one subject? I don't think I'll be able to survive it this time around.

I think maybe I should go into my

bedroom and hibernate for the rest of the school year.

Whether they were term papers, 5-paragraph essays or book reports, one thing was definite — they were here to stay.

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▼ **RESEARCHING A TERM PAPER**, Rene Ortega listens to a fellow student. It was usual to see friends helping each other out on projects.



Term Papers

"Term papers may be difficult and time consuming, but it is important for college," said Comp IV teacher Jim Polite. "The term paper is meant to be a writing exercise. It also is a skill needed for college."

The goal of a term paper is to research a subject or person in depth and either to prove your opinion or to get the important facts of the person you're researching. "It allows us, the students, to express our own opinions and back them up with proof," said senior Daryl Walker.

Students learned term papers in Comp. IV, but some teachers used term

papers in other high school subjects. Al Rampershad assigned a term paper to his Civics Honors class on the controversy of certain politics; Janet Beneda assigned a term paper for her U.S. History classes.

► **EXPLAINING HOW TO DO ONE OF HIS REPORTS**, Dan Priest is getting discouraged. Reports were assigned in book report and term paper form.

▼ **BENT OVER HIS WORK**, James Dey tries to get as much done as possible. Students spent long hours researching term papers in the library.



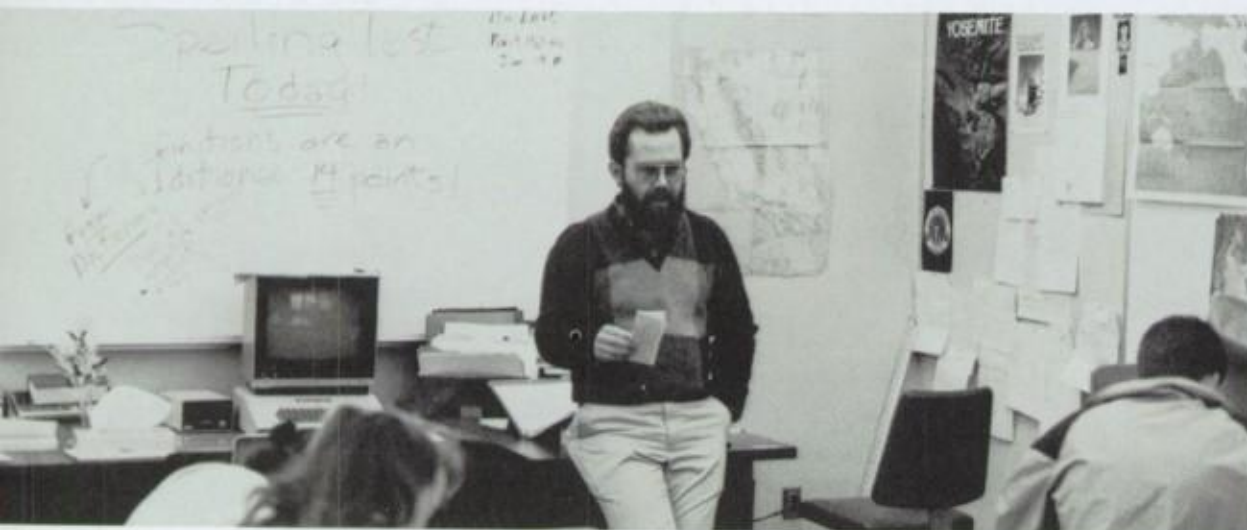
▲ **FLIPPING THROUGH PAGES IN A REFERENCE BOOK**, Kurt Hasten attempts to finish his report. Staying up late the night before a report was due happened a lot in the first semester.



5-paragraph Essays

"The 5-paragraph essay helps encourage the students to organize their thinking in a logical order. It gives them direction," said Senior Seminar teacher Larry Holmes. The 5-paragraph essay was taught late in the Comp. III classes; just as the term paper it was

▼ **DESCRIBING THE SPELLING TEST THAT DAY,** Vince Davis helps out his students. Besides teaching special education Mr. Davis was the advisor for the Mountain Sports Club.



used to present and prove a point.

"It has been hard for me to learn how to write one correctly, but it's a skill I've been told I need," said Angela Jimenez.

In some Advanced Placement tests, an essay was required. "A good essay shows the graders that you know what you're talking about as long as you don't ramble on," according to AP European Civilization teacher Donna Crisci. †



▲ **FINISHING HER HOMEWORK,** a five paragraph essay, Lucy Zarate tries to hide her work. Working on reports in other classes was usual for doing last minute corrections.

Book Reports

"Book reports are necessary so that it is certain that students read the book. Also when they are forced to think about what they read, they get more out of the book," said English teacher Steve Bailey. "This thinking helps them in the future when they read for enjoyment; it develops personal growth and could be a huge benefit to them."

To most, book reports were a real bother which really had no important meaning to the students. "I think book reports are kind of dull," said junior Kristen Brown. "Most people don't read the book at all, they just make it up as they go along."

Many of the English classes had the students read an outside book and give a short summary of the story. Some teachers also had students do small projects like making comic strips.

"Book reports are important because they force you to think and to

read," said English teacher Jim Polite, "And also, when you read literature, you can learn a lot from it." †



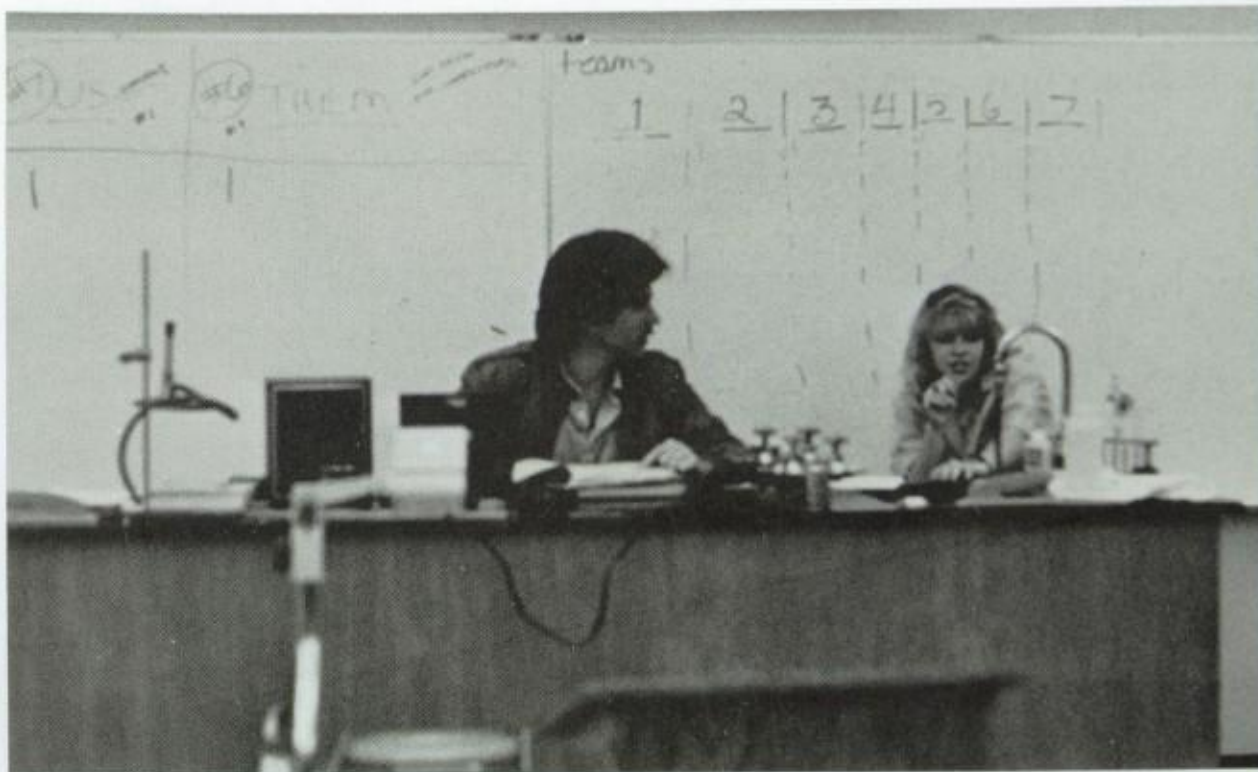
▲ **WITH A SMUG LOOK ON HIS FACE,** Brandon Carteen, pulls out a thick reference book. The Reference section in the library was helpful in doing reports.



▲ **SKIMMING THROUGH CARDS IN THE CARD CATALOG,** Johnny Juarez looks up information for his latest report. The card catalog was an easy way to find a book.

► **REVIEWING FOR THE FINAL**, Mark Ritter supplies review questions for his class. Occasionally, Ritter would make up a game to review the chapter.

▼ **GETTING THE CLASSES ATTENTION**, Melanie Hildreth points out the problem on the board. The new boards were easier to see than the old chalk boards.



Improving education

Sparking student
dedication with
teacher observation

“A good learning experience for all students,” the motto for the Math and Science section according to dean Gloria Duncan.

“Students were fortunate to have teachers that were devoted to all the essentials of being a good teacher,” said Duncan.

No changes were made in the Math section, although it had one unique asset; the Math Lab. The lab offered students help in any area of math. The Math Lab was open four days a week, where there had been at least one teacher there to help those who came.

“The Math Lab was a big help when it came to tests,” said junior Julie Womack.

“It was a good thing to have,” said math teacher Melanie Hildreth. “Too bad not many students used it.”

The section was mostly concerned with students and making sure that they learned. There was also a watchful eye kept on the teachers to make sure they were doing their job well.

The deans would come in and see how the teacher would conduct the

class. They would then tell the teacher what needed to be improved, if anything.

“It makes me a better teacher when they (deans) observe my class,” said science teacher Amy Uribe. “It also keeps me on my toes.”

In the science section, some changes occurred. In Chemistry, there were new books and lab manuals that were found to be more stimulating than the old ones.

Another switch that was made was the Chemistry Honors class. When Sitzman taught the class, it was completely self-teaching. Mark Ritter took over and conducted the class like a regular Chemistry class except he went through the material faster.

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▲ **MAKING SURE SHE'S UNDERSTOOD**, Marcy Tomooka goes over the problem one more time. Tomooka was known for her patience with the students.

CLOSE UP: Gloria Duncan

Full name: Gloria Duncan
Born: May 5, Los Angeles, California

and raising her daughter
Dream Car: bi-turbo Maserati

Worst habit: eating chocolate

Childhood hero: Dr. Kildare

Childhood dream: to be a teacher

Future goals: principal of Walnut High School

Outlook on life: happy and content



Education: Whittier High School
 California State University at Fullerton (Bachelor's degree), currently taking classes for Administrative Credential at Cal State Fullerton.

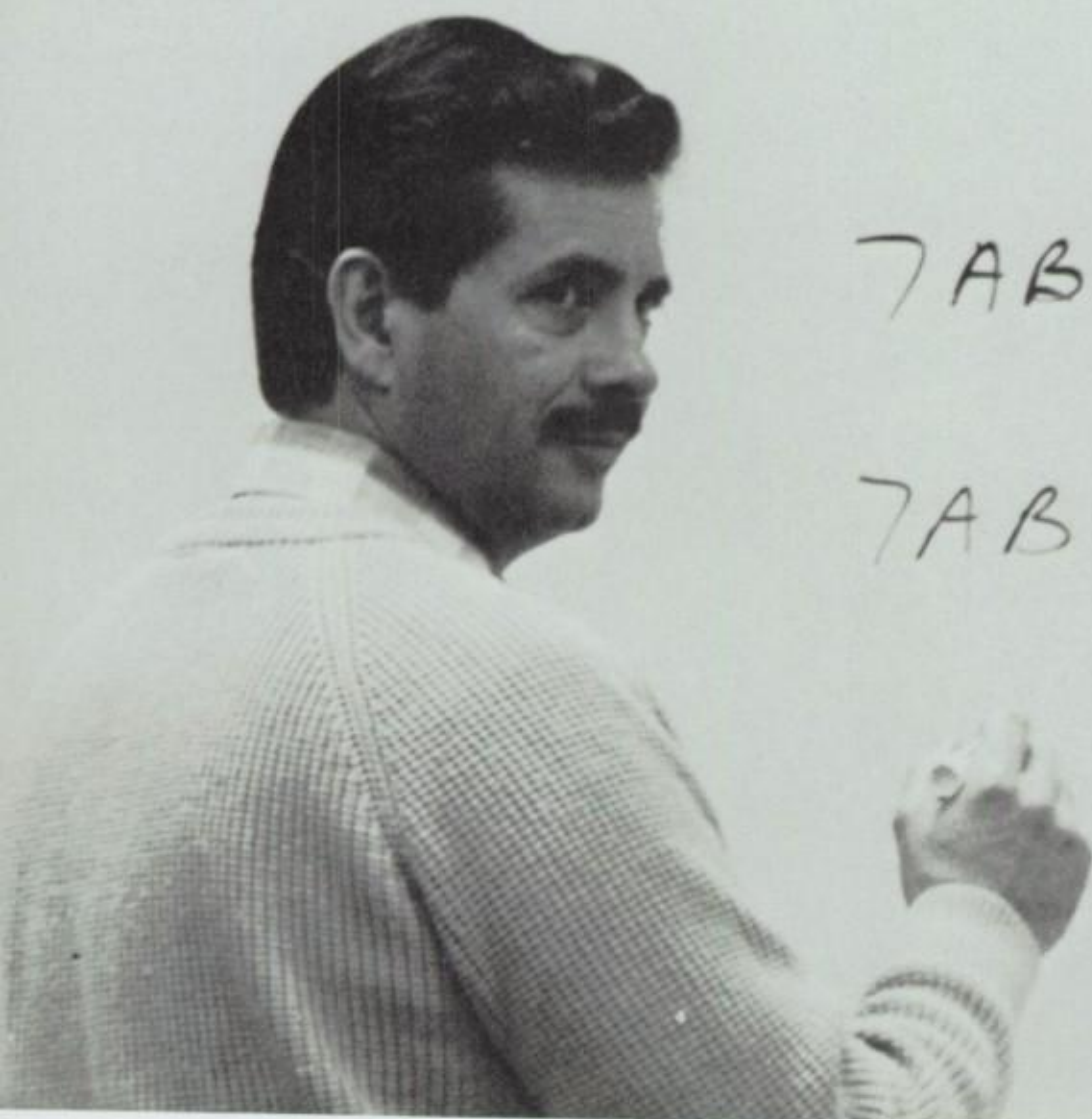
Previous jobs: worked 2 years at Walnut & worked 4 years at Diamond Bar high school.

Hobbies: running (ran the L.A. marathon), sailing, scuba diving

Math

"Students were fortunate to have teachers who were devoted to being a good teacher," said Duncan.

Science



$$7AB\sqrt{24A^{10}B^7}$$

$$7AB\sqrt[2]{4A^{10}B^6}\sqrt{6B}$$

WITH A WARNING LOOK, Jim Reda explains how to break up radicals. Reda's lectures were beneficial and fun at the same time.

Why do I

have to learn this?

"What is that?"

"I have no idea, and I really don't want to know!"

"That's for sure."

"I don't see how learning this will help us later on in our lives."

"Yeah, who really cares about formulas and words we never heard of or even use when we talk?"

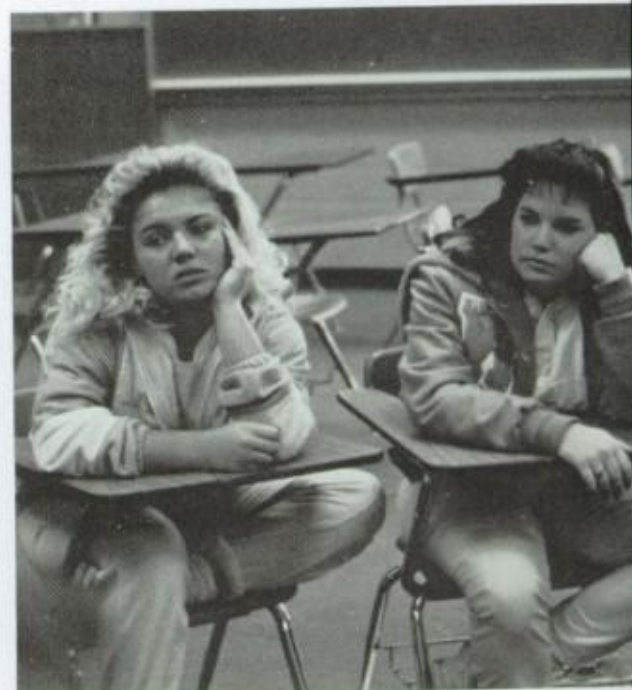
If you were to walk into a classroom these comments could be occasionally

heard out of the mouths of the students who wanted to voice their complaints.

Feelings of criticism were apparent when statements like these were made by students when they didn't want to learn a concept.

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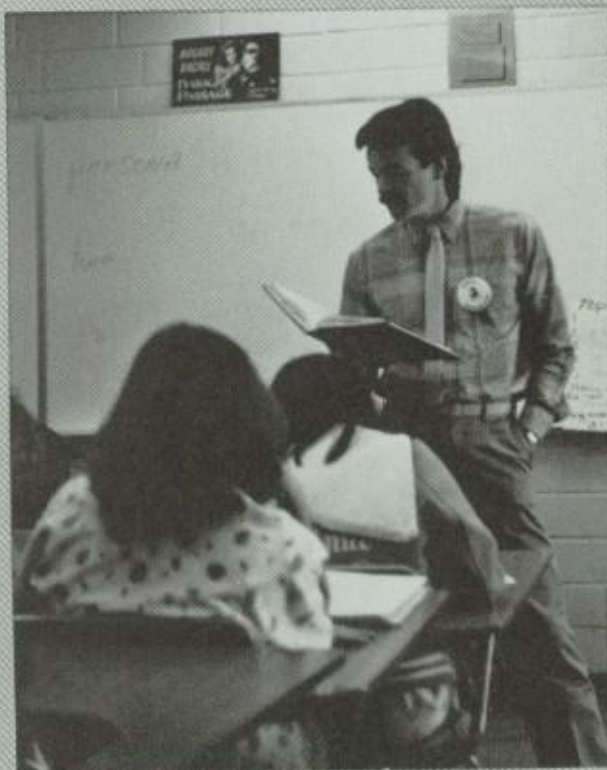
▼ "LET'S GET THIS MEETING DOWN TO ORDER," was the start of the get together of the junior class officers. The officers met during lunchtime to discuss many important subjects like the upcoming Prom.



▲ **SCRIBBLE, SCRIBBLE** ... that would be the sound in Dan Priest's room as he explained verbs and nouns. In each level of English, students learned more and more about its concepts.

English

"Besides just learning to present yourself well in vocabulary and grammar, students will gain an appreciation of literature, and literature and writing are the keys to finding out who we are as a group of people and as individ-



▲ **DISCUSSING A LITERARY WORK**, Jim Stratton reads aloud a Shakespearean play. Stratton's classes discussed literature and grammar concepts.

uals," said English teacher Ken Klotzle.

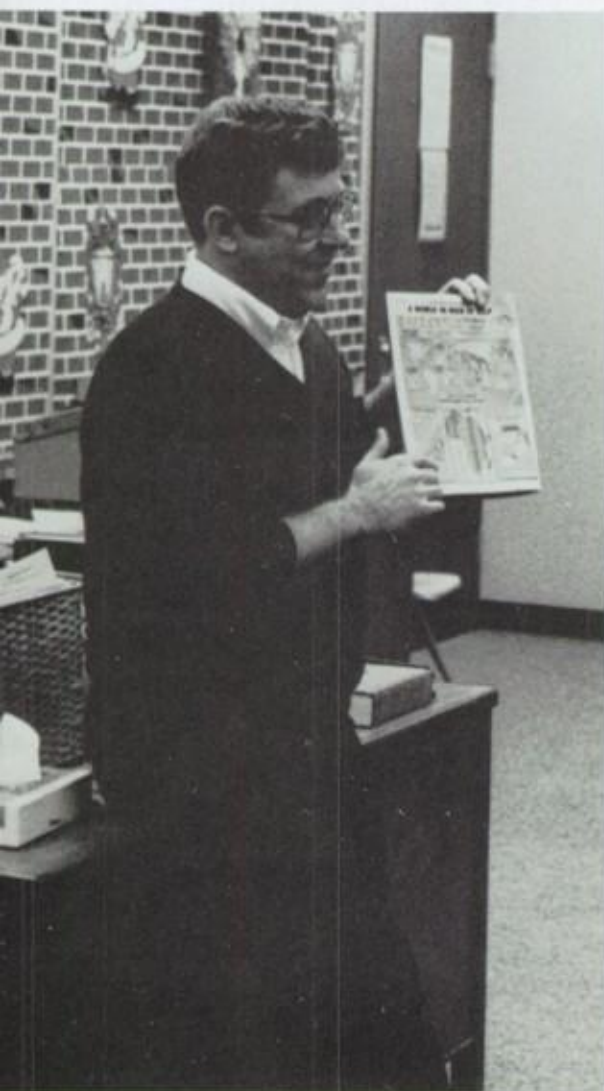
In some people's opinions, English was very important to learn. Sophomore Kristen Jackson said, "I think we need to learn English — period."

"When you see a person that sounds like he doesn't know English, you don't think as highly as you could of him," said Marni St. John.

English majors were able to go into the fields of teaching, Journalism, script writing, or working as authors after and during college. Four years of English was a district-wide requirement for students planning to graduate and also recommended for entrance to most colleges.

Some students did not like English but felt it was beneficial to study.

"English is not my favorite subject, but it is a way I can broaden my horizons through reading," said sophomore Jennifer McDonald. "It is beneficial to me in many aspects of my life." †



EXPLAINING TO HIS CLASS EXACTLY WHERE AFRICA IS, Jack Isett points it out on the map. International Relations dealt with foreign policy between the U.S. and other countries.

History

"History is our story — who we are, where we come from and why we do the things we do," said European Civilization teacher Donna Crisci. "People who do not understand history tend to

be very naive about the modern world."

"Mistakes in the future can be avoided by learning history. That's why many history majors are hired politicians or become politicians," said Walnut Alumnus Paul Garver, Russian Studies major at Cal State Fullerton. In later life history can be helpful in getting jobs in business, law, politics and public relations. Businesses will hire history majors in case they decide to open a market in another country. "Area specialists can be helpful in business and politics," said Drew Johannsen, former Mustang. "History can open the door for many occu-



▲ **"SO QUIET YOU COULD HEAR A PIN drop,"** was the feeling for this class as many students busily worked on their class assignments. Class time was a good time to get homework done.

pations." †

Algebra

"I hear this question a lot from my students," said math teacher Scott Cassells. "It is very difficult to answer."



"THE FORMULA IS . . .," that's what Ray Davies is trying to explain to one of his many math classes. Trying to get students to understand the concepts of math was a daily thing.

Reasons varied from figuring out simple grocery questions to complex formulas used in Physics and Chemistry as well

as Engineering.

From an educational standpoint, Algebra blends into the next level of math, Trigonometry, and goes on to help out with Calculus — both are needed in many career fields including engineering, construction, police work, chemistry, business, nursing, and computers.

For many jobs, machines take the place of applied Trigonometry and Calculus and Algebra, but in case of malfunction, knowledge in those subjects of math are needed, according to 1984 graduate Maurice Camacho.

Algebra specifically, was applied both in everyday life and careers such as surveying and architecture.

Students always complained about those "dreadful" math classes, but once they graduated and went out into the world, they realized it wasn't a waste of time after all. †

Skills for the Future

Drawing up plan
for success in
tomorrow's
world

The hum of the power saw. The whir of the printing press. Typewriter bells going off. And the whistling of the scroll saw. In no other section were students paired with machinery as much as in Applied Arts and Technology directed by dean Bill Diskin.

Diskin was also in charge of the R.O.P. classes including home economics and living in the future everyday (L.I.F.E.). This class taught basic living skills, such as balancing your budget. Other classes were the business classes like Personal Typing and Accounting.

One new class that was added to the section was the Tech class. It allowed students to learn three different areas: drafting, graphics, and woodshop.

"This new class has students explore these three different areas," said Diskin. "All the classes are unique, and the

students who take them can utilize the skills they learn in the future."

Almost all of the classes in this section were preparatory classes for college and careers.

"I'm taking drafting because I really am interested in architecture and inte-

rior design," said junior Jeff Jacobs. "I'm hoping to go into this field of business."

With the changes in the section, Diskin began to develop goals for this area which included a three year plan for vocational education, and allowing stu-

dents to get an awareness in specific areas so that they could develop saleable skills.

With Diskin at the helm as dean, and with all of the new changes, the Applied Arts and Technology department was given a new lift which was a reward to many.

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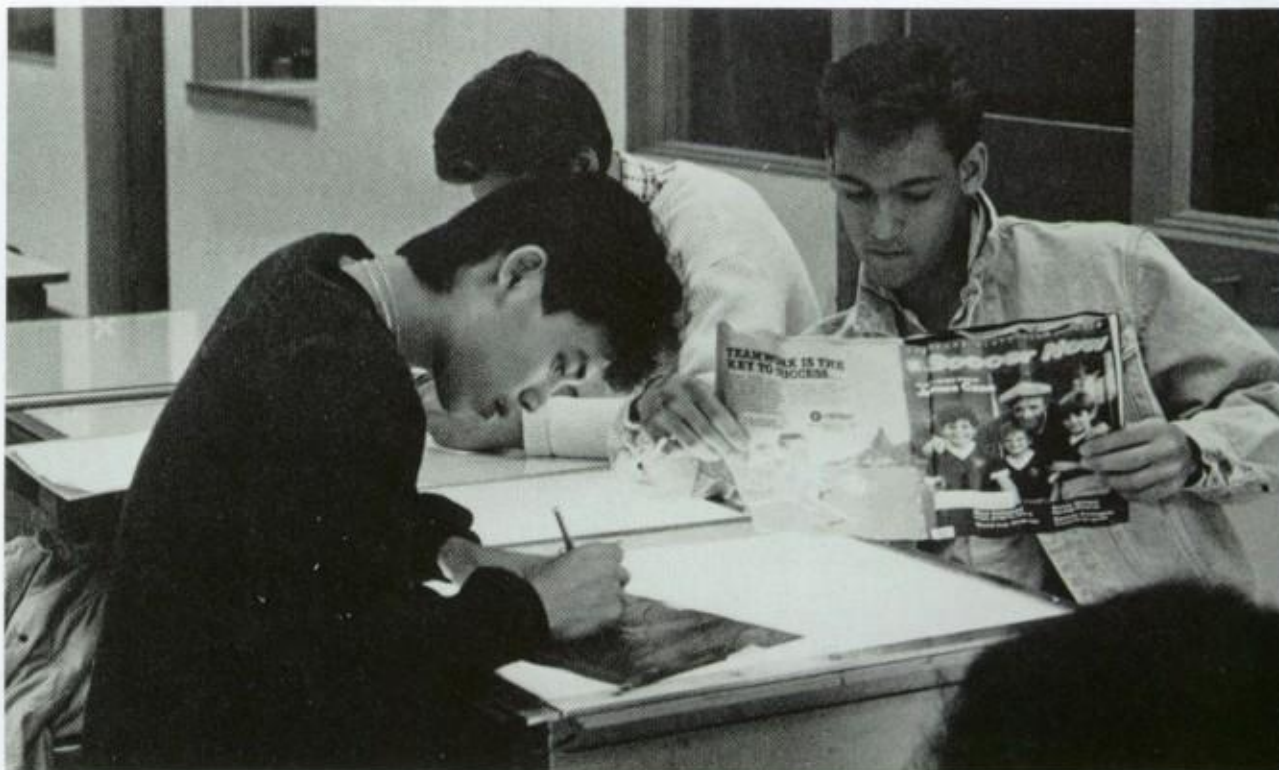


▲ **DEEP IN THOUGHT**, Rachel Lin finishes typing in her program. Class time was used to work on their assignments.

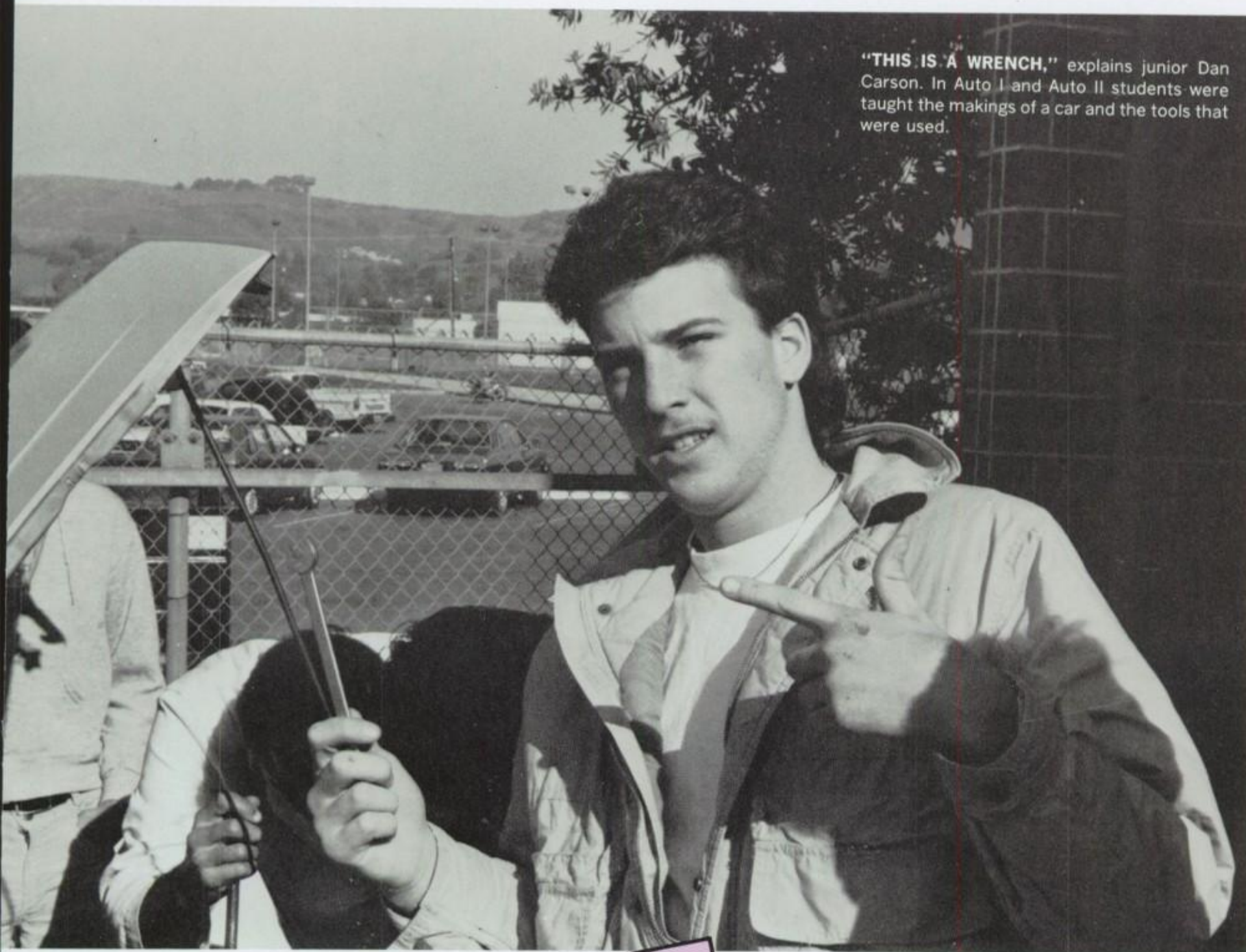


▲ **CHECKING OVER THE WORK**, Phyllis Gardner makes sure it was done correctly. In the typing classes, the students work was checked over carefully.

► **MORE INTERESTED IN HIS MAGAZINE THAN IN THE CLASS**, sophomore Danny Laguna looks at his soccer magazine. Magazines were one of the types of entertainment at school.



"THIS IS A WRENCH," explains junior Dan Carson. In Auto I and Auto II students were taught the makings of a car and the tools that were used.



CLOSE UP: Bill Diskin

Full name: William Emmett Diskin

Born: May 16, Los Angeles, California

Hobbies: waterskiing, snowskiing

Dream Car: black corvette

Worst habit: biting his lip

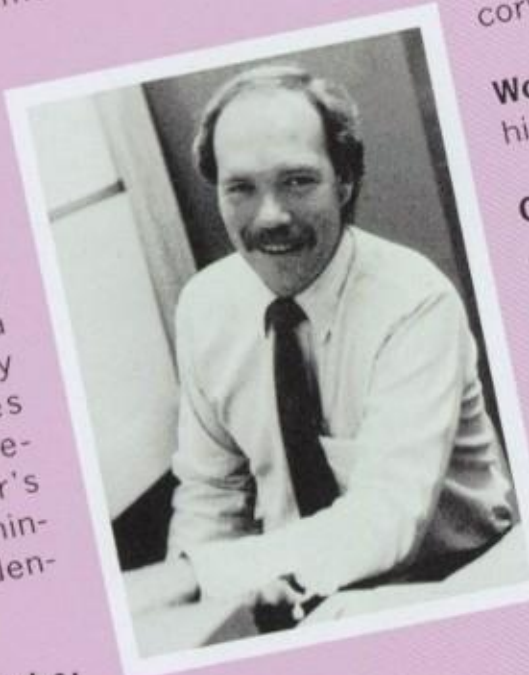
Childhood hero: Johnny Unitas

Childhood dream: to be a professional athlete

Future goals: provide a healthy environment for his family of five

Previous jobs: worked for Elvis Presley's road shows for 4 years, a drafter for Kern Foods

Dream: to someday fly a plane



Applied Arts

"Students who take the class can utilize the many useful skills they learn in the future," said Diskin.

Technology

Impossible Task?

No, no, no, oh please no, ohh, it fell again!

Why won't this toothpick stay where I want it? It's already 1:00 a.m. and I've been trying to glue this to the stand for the last six hours. It's due tomorrow. I will **never** put another project off, I'll start right away.

To some, long term projects were difficult. Many students put them off until

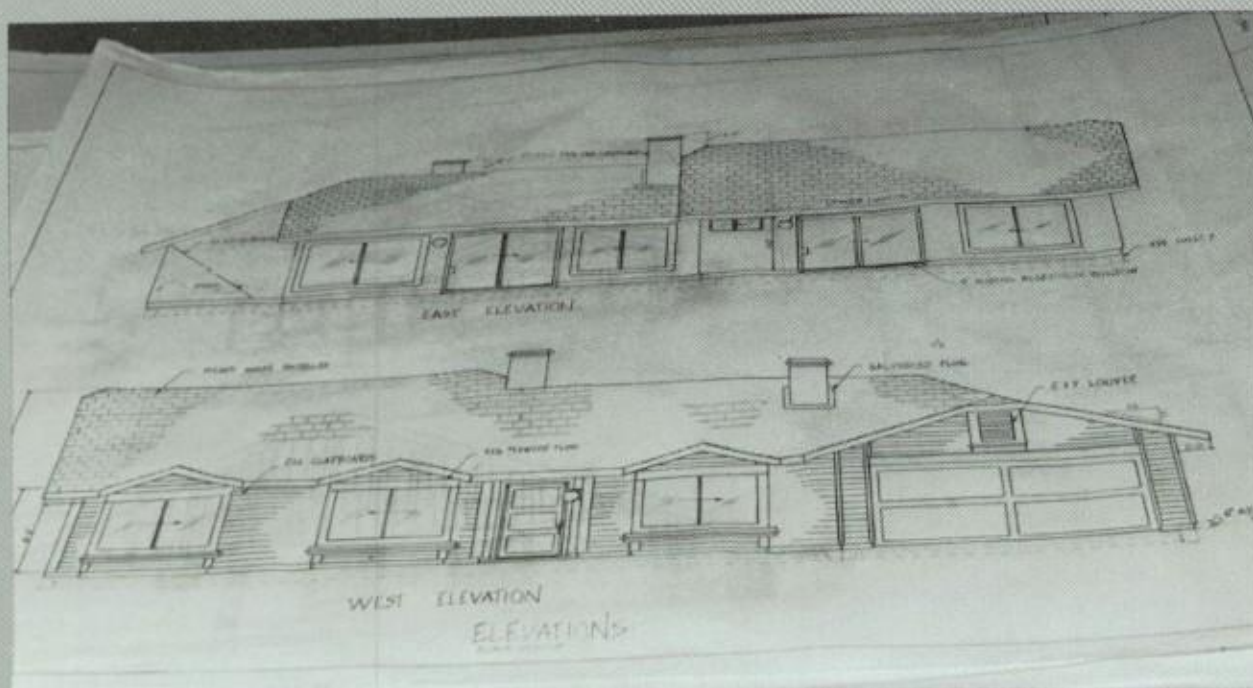
the last possible moment. As usual vows were made to start right away but that didn't always happen.

Four months later . . .

Mom, please come type this. It's only midnight, you can finish in six hours can't you? I need it by tomorrow. Help me . . .

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▼ **TAKING TIME OUT AT LUNCH**, a few students busily try to finish up projects. The career center was useful for getting information on projects.



Architecture

If you could design your own house what would it look like? Would it be a large old-fashion mansion or a small modern studio? Students in Bill Diskin's architecture class had a chance to develop their dream.

The students were assigned to design a house fully equipped with a set of drawings. Each individual had the same design principles but each house and set of plans were different. Room sizes, placement, and the outside framework of the house differed through the stu-

dent's creativity.

Diskin's goal was to teach the students to develop their talents.

"It will help us in the long run, because we do so much on our own. Someone will not always be looking over our shoulders and helping us when we go out on our own," said Jenni Snook. ♣

▲ **A VIEW TO THE FUTURE** — a set of plans for a dream house that Joe Spradlin created. A set of plans such as these, had to be finished for the architecture project.



▲ **TAKING A BREAK** from studying, Kevin del Toro glances up. Some students couldn't always keep their minds on one thing.

A lgebra II

Groans come from the back of the room. "How many pages? Did you say 20? 20 and a project, are you kidding? Why are we **doing** this?"

Jim Reda was in the midst of explaining his Algebra II project on how math was related to future goals when the groans broke out. Every year the same thing happened; some students thought there was too much work involved but some thought it would benefit them later in life.

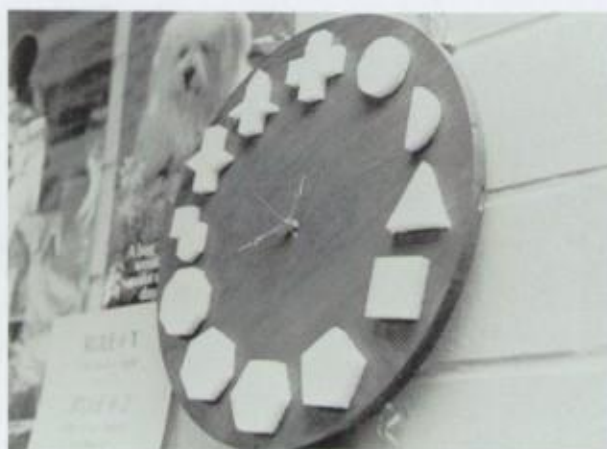
"I think it's a good thing because if you don't know what you are going to be, you can find a career and see if you like it," said Tony Smith.

Reda felt that making the students do a project on this subject would help them decide what to do in the future; they could find out whether they liked the career they had chosen. Teaching, optometry, and anesthesiology were among the careers chosen.

"Searching for how math is related to a specific career will help them determine their future," said Reda.

To many Algebra II students, the required project was time-consuming, but to most the end result was beneficial. ✎

▼ **A HAND-MADE CLOCK**, made by Michele Sulak, hangs high above the door of E-21. Geometry projects were one of Mr. Reda's projects.



▼ **USING HAND GESTURES TO GET HIS POINT ACROSS**, Jim Reda explains his project. Reda was known to be illustrative in his techniques.



P hysics

What do you think of when you think of a science project?

- solar energy —
- growing plants —

Students in Gary Fick's physics class went one step further and made an atom bomb.

The projects varied from the outlandish idea of replicating an atom bomb to practical purposes like repairing the school's electronic equipment.

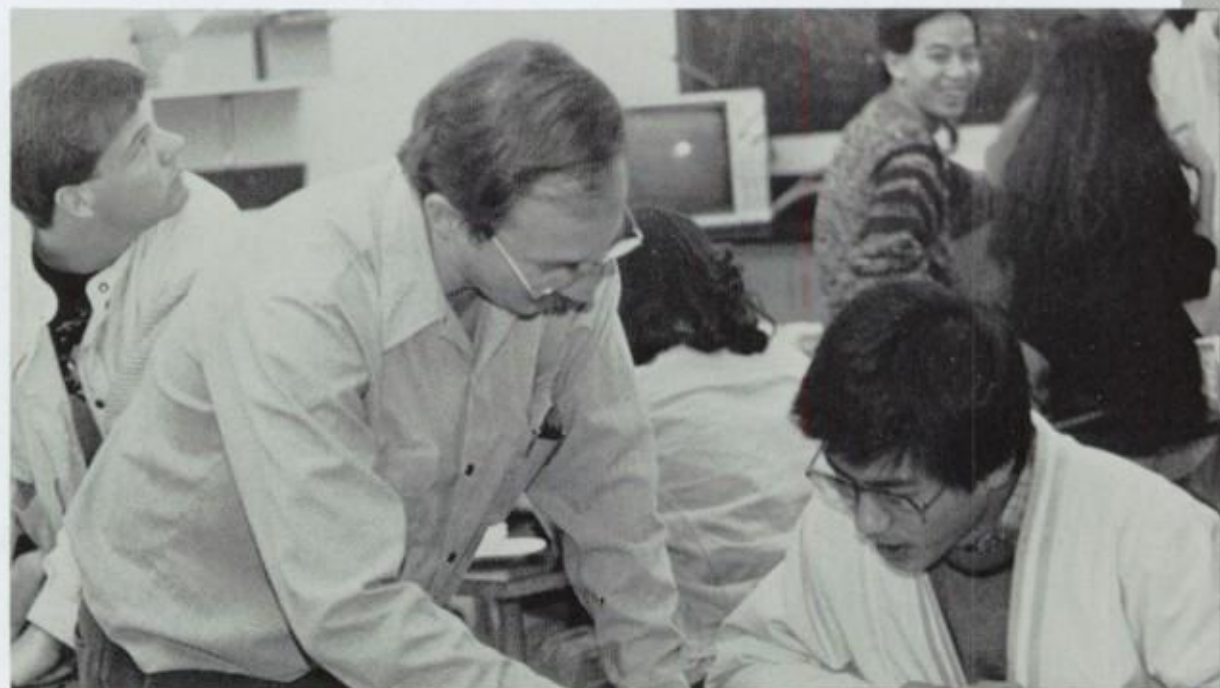
In the past, telescopes, spectrascopes, and static generators appeared at open house. Also on the scene was a new idea of making an atom bomb on the scene.

"It seemed like an original and challenging project," said Greg Jackson and Scott Magruder about their idea of making the model of an atom bomb.

The students had to choose to do a

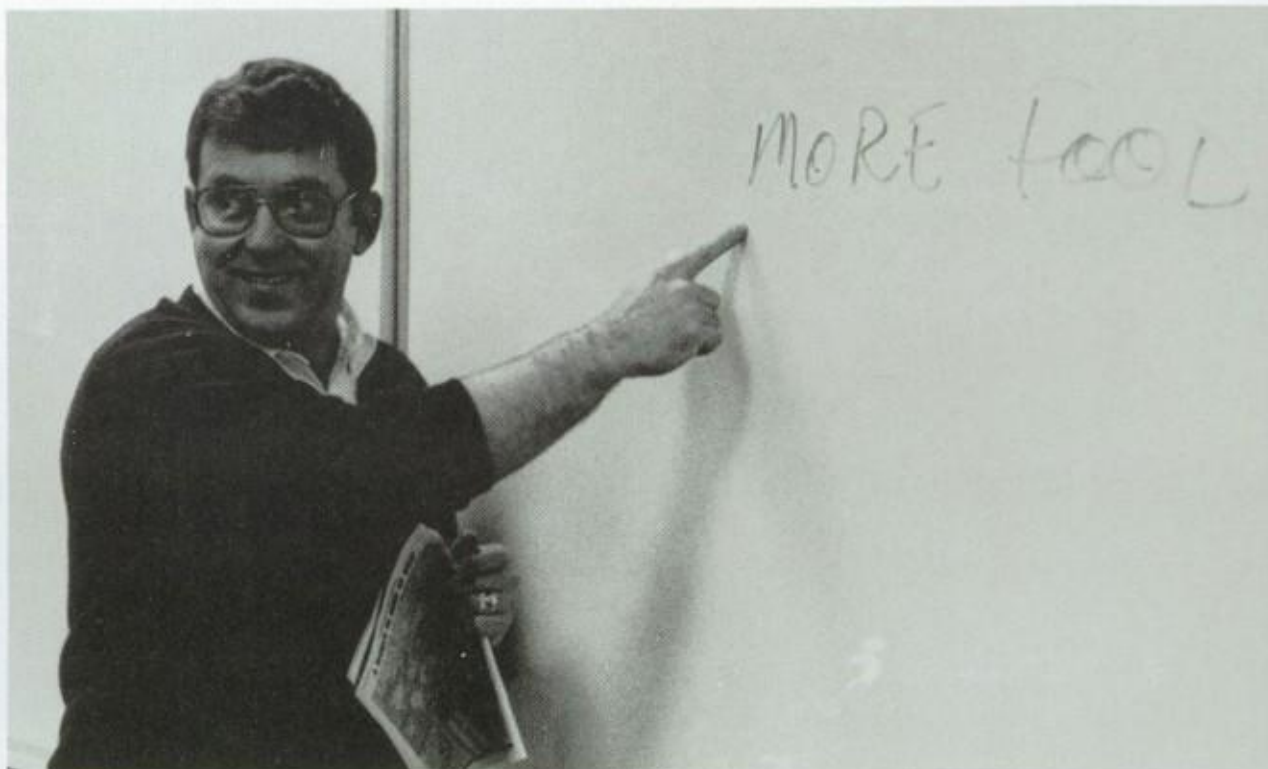
project on something of their choice. As in most assignments there were simple ideas, but, as usual, many complex and original ideas also appeared. ✎

▼ **EXPLAINING THE REQUIREMENTS** for the physics project, Gary Fick shows a student a specific detail. A project was required from all physics students.



► **WITH A GLEAM IN HIS EYE**, Jack Isett points out the one thought on his mind. During the food drive, many cans were collected for the poor.

▼ **TRYING TO MAKE A DENT IN HIS HOMEWORK** Bruce Steel frowns in dismay. Many students thought they received too much homework.



Classes get tougher

New A.P. & Honor classes make social science harder

1 -2-3 lift
We are the Mustangs, mighty mighty Mustangs

Study, study hard

From weight training to the new European Civilization AP class, the Humanities and Health section covered it all. At the lead was Judy Manthorne, former girls athletic director. Through her observation of academic classes and athletic programs, improvement was bound to come to the section.

Two newly formed AP courses, European Civilization and US History, had been added to help college-bound students. The old Honors classes had to be altered to accommodate the AP requirements. Civics Honors, European Civilization Honors and US History Honors filled out the advanced social

science department.

Although there was much more homework and the tests were harder, most of the students were glad in the end that they chose the harder classes. "The homework was a burden, but the class is interesting because of Ms. Cris-

ci's teaching style," said Jeff Manzi, European Civilization AP student.

"Civics Honors is very difficult, but I'm glad I took it because it prepares me, a senior, for college," said Rene Ortega. "Dr. Rampershad was just like a college professor."

Manthorne's goals for the section included getting a social science aptitude test as a requirement, expanding the band and making the school more spirited. Planning band concerts, drill team shows, and pep assemblies were among Manthorne's responsibilities.

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▲ **MAKING SURE SHE ANSWERED ALL THE QUESTIONS**, junior Jenny Noelte checks over her homework. This was a good habit to follow in case there were any unanswered questions.

CLOSE-UP: Judy Manthorne

Full name: Judy Lynn Allen Manthorne
Born: August 28, Altadena, CA
Dream car: already owned-blue Porsche

Education: Rosemead High School, Cal Poly (Bachelor's degree), Pepperdine (Master's degree)
Previous jobs: teacher at WHS — girls athletic director
Hobbies: traveling, playing the piano, reading
Pets: 2 dogs; Wilhelm, a dachshund & Buttercup, a mix of St. Bernard and German Shepherd

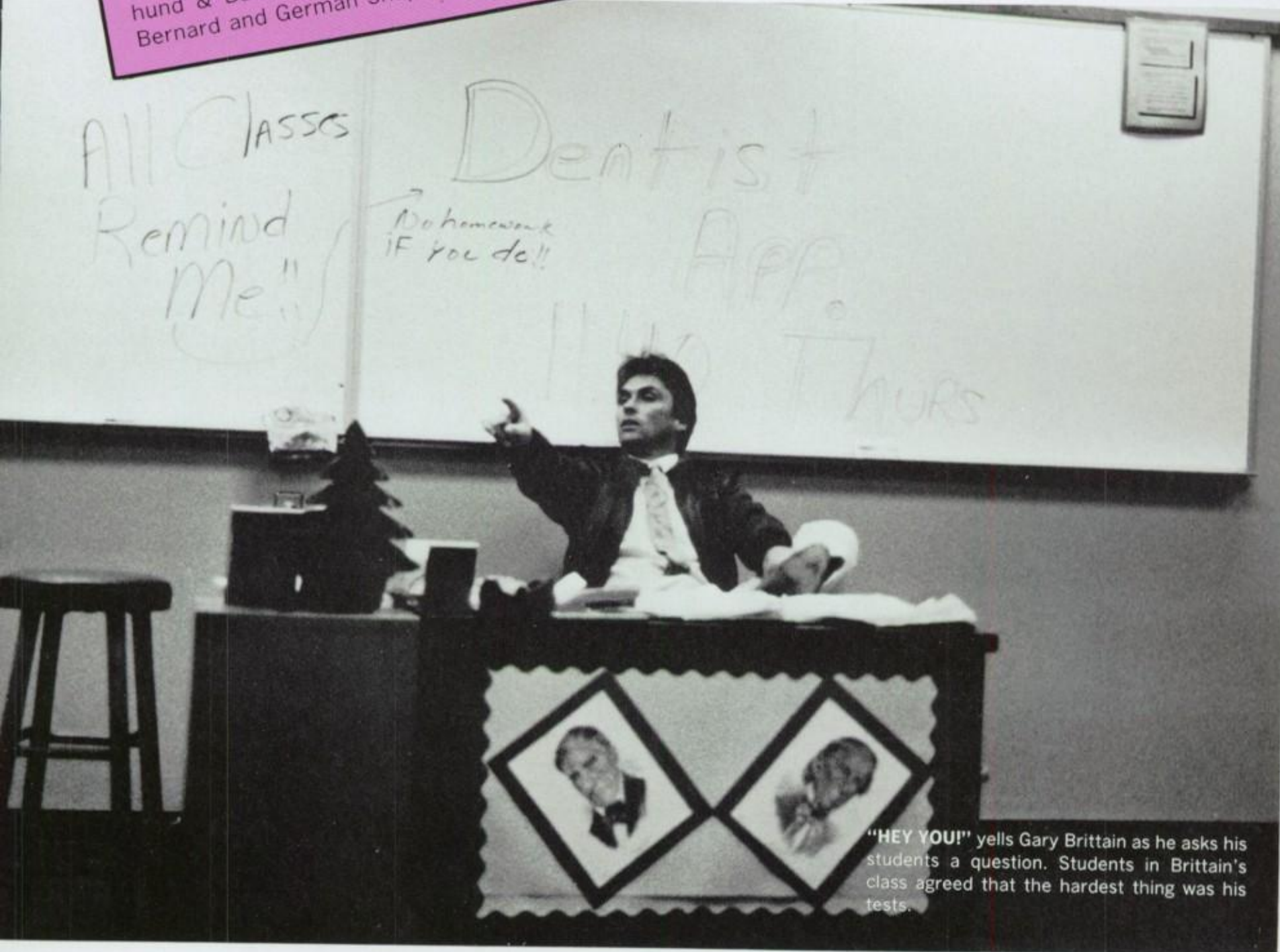


Worst habit: eating too much
Childhood hero: Annette of Mickey Mouse Club
Childhood dream: to be a doctor
Future goal: travel to Egypt & South America
Dreams: own a house by the beach, own a jet and jet off to Hawaii

Humanities

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Health



"HEY YOU!" yells Gary Brittain as he asks his students a question. Students in Brittain's class agreed that the hardest thing was his tests.

L ECTURES

Who needs them?

"Okay, class. Take out some paper and a pen or pencil because I'm going to be lecturing the whole period, and you're taking notes."

Groan. Just what I need to make the day complete. I hate it when he lectures — absolutely hate it.

He talks too fast for me to take notes. What does he think I am anyway? A human typewriter?? I swear I'm never going to survive this period. Oh, boy, do I

need help.

My hand's cramping up now. I wish he would stop talking and give us a little break so we can relax. Sigh.

Why did he have to make his lectures so long? Wouldn't it be easier for us to just listen or see a movie?

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▼ **STOPPING FOR A MOMENT** to listen to a joke, Maria Manzanilla smiles at the break in the lecture. Maria was one of the small class of European Civilization A.P. students.



SCIENCE

"I think I'll pour mixture A into solution C."

"Whaat?! Are you crazy?!!"

"What do you mean?"

"Didn't you listen to Mr. Ritter lecturing? He said DON'T mix A with C or else

we'll end up with an explosion."

For a science class, it was important for teachers to lecture so that the students could understand the concepts of science in more depth and in easier terms.

"When you lecture, you get feedback from the students; it also teaches them to listen. If there were no lectures, the classes themselves would approach self-teaching," said chemistry teacher Mark Ritter. "The reason I lecture is to better prepare the students for tests and for their own understanding of it."

There were other teachers who didn't believe in lecturing for the class. "The reason why I don't lecture that much is because I never listened to lectures when I was in school," said biology teacher Sue Boyette. "To me lectures were dull, so I really don't think students would listen if I lectured. The only time I do is when the students don't understand. I think it's important in some instances for students to have things explained to them, not just told to read the biology book."



▲ **LISTENING TO A LECTURE** in a variety of ways is Maria Manzanilla and Susan Woo. Most students have different ideas about how to listen to a lecture and take notes.

▲ **AFTER A FULL DAY OF LECTURING**, Mark Ritter pauses to talk to students. Some teachers lectured during all 5 of their classes without so much as a break.

HISTORY

"Lecturing brings the material to life," said senior Benny Haraway. Some students liked history classes because the teachers acted out scenes in history and made it interesting. Haraway goes on to say, "I look forward to going to history every day because when Dr. Rampershad lectures, I understand what he's saying and I listen to him because his lectures don't put me to sleep like most other lectures do."

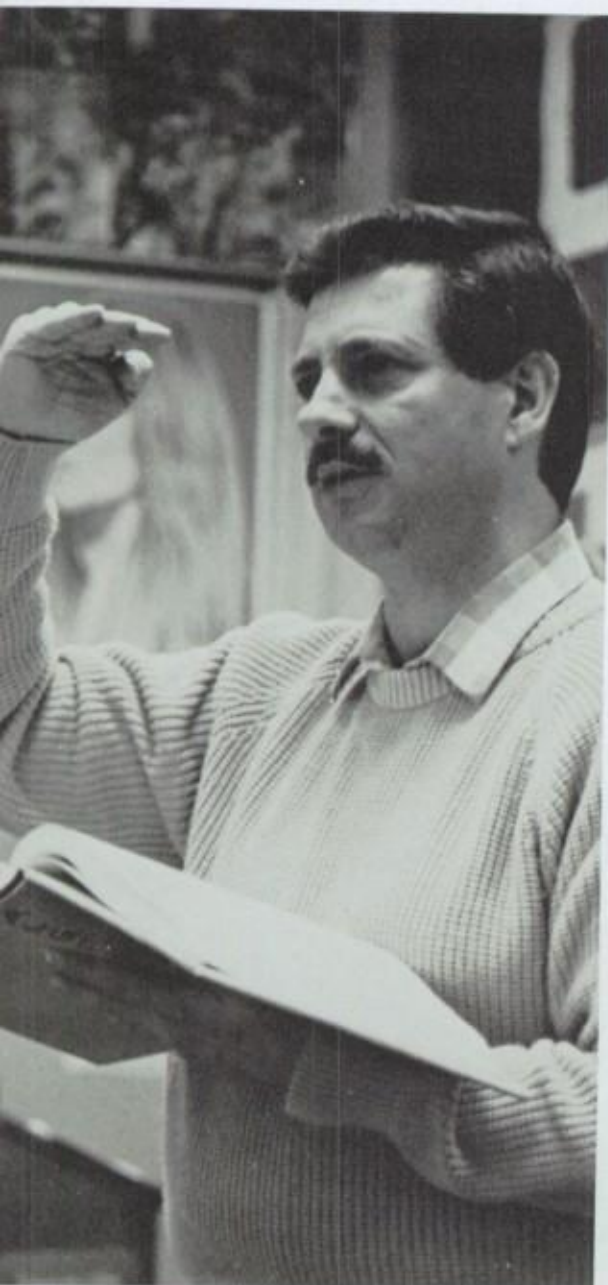
In history, lectures were used in addition to reading. Many students could not be trusted to read material assigned; students were required to take notes during lectures so they were sure to know the material. ♣



▲ **GLANCING UP** to take a break from note taking, is Angela Jimenez, European Civilization A.P. student. Notes were taken almost everyday for the lectures during European Civilization A.P.



▲ **STEPPING AWAY FROM THE BOARD**, Donna Crisci stresses to make a point. The use of writing on the board during lectures was a technique used by many teachers.



MATH

"I use lectures to make the students understand basic concepts of math. They usually need a step-by-step explanation to understand it fully," said math

teacher Jim Reda.

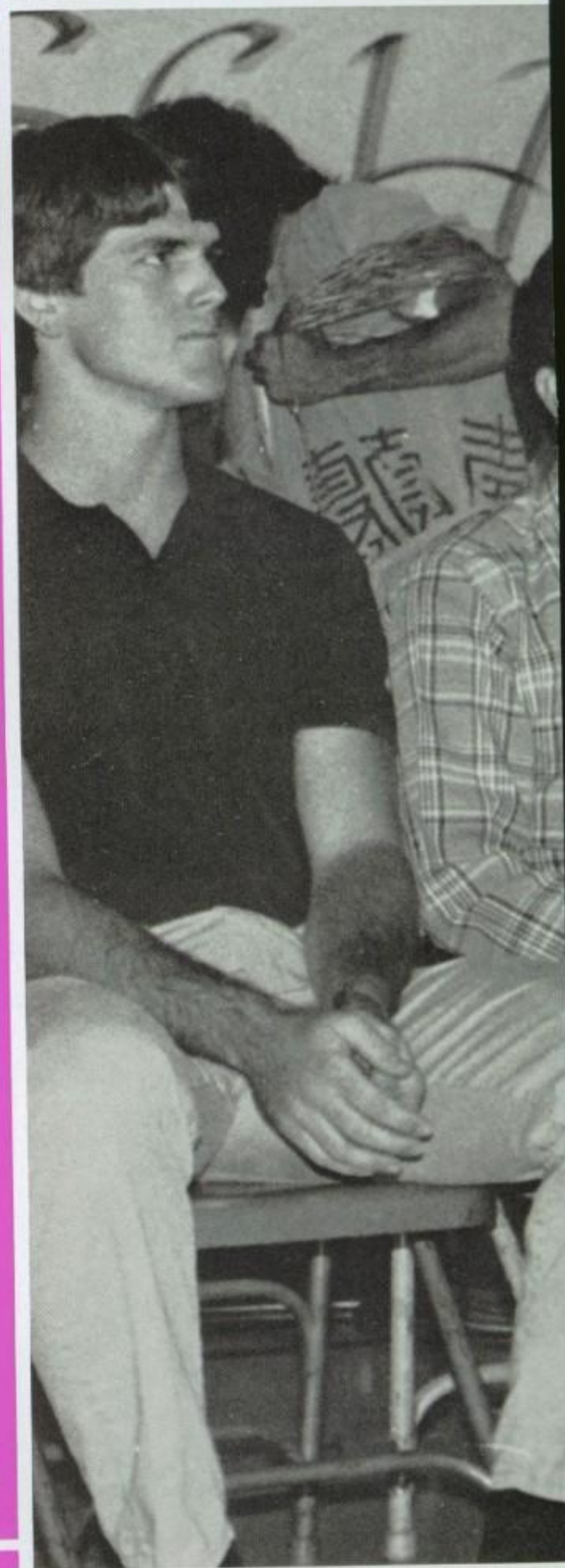
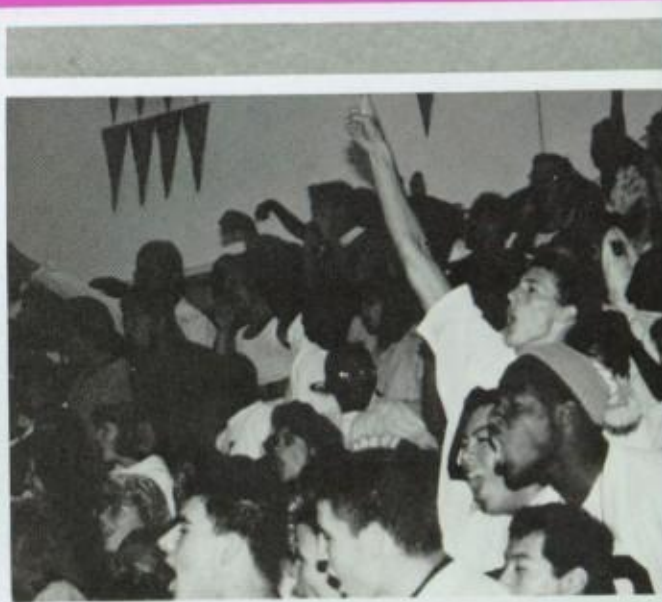
Lectures in math were almost a necessity because explanation was needed for most of the concepts being taught. The explanation of math, although different from the usual type of lecture, was indeed lecturing.

Many students only understood the problem when the math teacher gave examples and explanation. New concepts in all areas of math were difficult for some to learn by interpreting what the book said. A step by step example was what was needed to give the extra boost to students. "When Mr. Davies lectures, I start to understand what the book was trying to say all along," said sophomore Susan Park. ♣

◀ **GESTURING TO MAKE A CRUCIAL POINT**, Jim Reda raises his arm. Reda was known to use gestures to both lecture and emphasize the punch line of his many jokes.



◀ **RESTING AFTER LECTURING** to his Algebra II class, Tom Stern drinks a cup of coffee. Breaks were often needed to relieve the tension of lectures.



ENERGY

Between People

"They are the bolt of energy that keeps the year going; that is how I would explain people," said junior Lisa Kuiken.

With a combination of increases of enrollment and enthusiasm at pep rallies, it was apparent to everyone the year had become more energized.

The larger enrollment, increased by 20 including six foreign exchange students, certainly was more involved than past years.

"I am really glad there is overall more spirit this year because it makes the year go by faster," said senior Julie Woolhouse.

On a high school campus, having all different types of people was a common sight. For instance, there were peo-

ple who had acted in feature films, guys and girls looking into the military for a career, and a freshman involved in wheelchair athletics.

"I like walking across campus during lunch because you can see people of all different types and sorts," said senior Regina Robles.

Made up of many different types, there were also those who liked to change things, for instance grades or even their names. There were also those who liked to define such things as a typical sophomore. Some even wanted to get rid of their brothers or sisters!

Some said that the year kept everyone energized, but others believed that it was the people who put energy into the year.

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WITH NERVOUSNESS IN THEIR EYES, the new WHS teachers are introduced at the first pep rally. Walnut had ten new teachers starting out the year.

SENIORS

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common complaint of seniors during their last year at Walnut is always the senior expenses. Of course, everyone wants to make the best of their senior year, but coming up with money was always the hardest part.

The senior cruise was definitely the most carefully planned and expensive activity. It's cost was about \$599 with deposits of \$200 having to be paid every other month.

"The senior year is the most expensive of all four years, but it's all worth it. I just wish the senior trip was

less expensive," said Karen Middlebrook.

Along with cruise expenses, the class t-shirts, graduation, grad night and senior breakfast will also be included to the senior expense list. Most of them are optional, but the two that are a must for seniors are the senior breakfast and grad night. As a part of graduation, seniors had a chance to spend time together with their class for the last time.

"Senior expenses are fine, but I don't understand why we have to pay so much," said Regina Robles. "I think since we don't have senior

privileges this year, we should just be given senior t-shirts or free breakfast passes."

Yes, once again it has been proven that a senior year is an expensive year. But like

Kim Scott said, "It's not the money that counts, it's how much fun you had during your senior year."

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CRUISE ... \$599

CLASS PICTURE ... \$5

YEARBOOK ... \$40

BREAKFAST ... \$15

GRAD NIGHT ... \$25

CLASS T-SHIRTS ... \$10

CAP & GOWN ... \$15

RAFFLE TICKETS ... \$3

PROM ... \$60

INDIV. PICTURES ... \$120

WINTER FORM. ... \$60



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MARCUS DUNLAP



8-TEEN



Turning 18. Was it just a number . . . or was there more to it? Though it may have seemed to be a step ahead, there were also some disadvantages about it.

When surveying the senior class, they felt that when they were 18, they seemed to have more opportunities. They were able to vote and they no longer had a binding curfew by law. Another advantage of turning 18, would be that they were respected more by others.

"Teachers treat you more

like adults," said Natalia Olmos.

In contrast, there were also disadvantages about it. 18 year old males were expected to register for the draft. Though they were given more freedom, they also had more responsibilities to deal with. Another disadvantage of being 18 was that if they committed a crime or misdemeanor the results were worse.

Rodney Thomas said, "A disadvantage is that you can get arrested and go to jail."

Although there are disad-

vantages about being 18, it was said that it will be an age which brings many new experiences that will eventually

lead the person to adulthood.

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"When you are 18, teachers treat you more like adults."
— Natalia Olmos



CONTEMPLATING HER DECISION, Maricar Estrella looks over some political issues. This would be Maricar's first year that she could vote.

WORKING WITH THE BUNS, Kim Wilson arranges the bread freshly made from the Vons Bakery. Kim is one of many students that work at Vons.



WORKING

Money, Money, Money. Where does it all come from? Does it grow on trees? Does it come from dad? Unfortunately, not all of us have very rich parents and no matter how hard we try, trees refuse to reproduce cash. That's where part-time jobs come in.

Seniors had various kinds of interesting jobs, whether it was dancing in a Disneyland parade or making yogurt at a yogurt shop.

"Being in the Disneyland parades is great. They pay me to dance around and have a good time," laughed senior, Jeff Byrnes.

Many students use these job opportunities to gain experience.

"I loved my job at Disneyland. I got to meet people from different corners of the world," said Bret Donnan, former Disney employee.

Along with the advantages, there were disadvantages in having to work. Including taking time away from study-

ing and time spent with friends.

"I would have to work or do homework during the weekends instead of going to

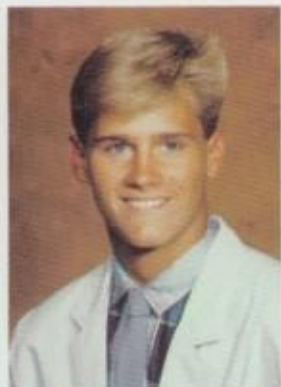
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MICHAEL FEATHERSTON
SEAN FIEDLER
SCOTT FISK
DIONNE FLUKER
LASHON FONTENOT
KIMBERLY FORD



STEPHANIE FORTE
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DAVID FREDRICKSON
LYNN FUJIOKA
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DAWN GARCIA
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MYRA GARCIA
CARMEN GASTELUM



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DEANNE HONDA
CHRISTINE HONG



▲ **IN HER INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLASS**, Tamao Makishima raises her hand to ask a question. This was one of her favorite classes.

► **TAKING A BREAK BETWEEN CLASSES**, Eric Klein and Natasha Nicklaus talk during passing period.



EXCHANGE



New places brought new faces to the campus. There were five senior exchange students who came from various places around the world: Mark Atterbom from Sweden, Erik Klein from Holland, Tamoa Makishima from Japan, Paloma Olivares from France, and Natasha Nicklaus from West Germany. Also, sophomore Robert Unzon.

All the exchange students felt that the most outstanding feature was the enthusiasm.

"I like the atmosphere, which is full of spirit. In my other school there were no

football nor cheerleaders," said Paloma.

"The people are friendly and the students have a good relationship with the teachers," said Natasha.

The exchange students also felt that student life was different here than in the European countries.

"You couldn't obtain a license until you were 18 there, but you were able to party more because there wasn't any drinking age or curfew time," Eric said.

"Also, the parents are stricter here than in Europe," Mark said.

Through the support and sponsoring of local families,

the students have been given a chance of a lifetime. "I like very much the people who have given me the op-

portunity to come here," Natasha said.

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INSUN HWANG
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TONI IMBRIACO
CHRISTOPHER JACKSON
GREGORY JACKSON
ELIZABETH JAIME
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YONG KI JAMES JUN



GINNY KAHLE
CAROLYN KARNES
DAVID KEE
KEN KELLOGG
STEPHANIE KELMAN
STEVEN KELMAN

► **AS A TOKEN OF GRATITUDE**, the J.V. football players presented the J.V. cheerleaders with corsages. Many seniors wished that they could have changed the amount of time they had for their lunch.

▼ **MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME**, senior Sherri Corey studies for a test. Many seniors wished that they would have developed better study habits earlier.



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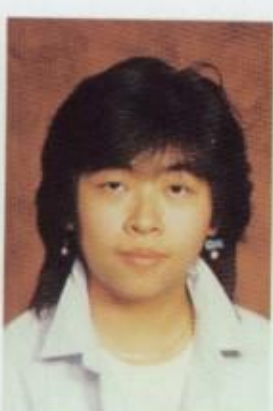


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SUSAN LEE
SHERRIL LEFFEL
REBECCA LEOS
MARIA LIBAO





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JUDY LIN
RACHEL WEN JU LIN
YOLANDA LOBATO
LISA LOCKWOOD
WENDY LOEFFLER



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ERNIE LOPEZ
GARY LOPEZ
APRIL LUKAS
MARNIE LUNDGREN
DOMINIQUE MACIAS



SCOTT MAGRUDER
PAUL MAGUIRE
TAMAO MAKISHIMA
PAUL MALDONADO
DENISE MALLOY
TERESA MARCHETTI

CHANGES



Just imagine if you were able to change anything that happened during the last four years of your life. If you were asked that very question, what would you have done differently?

Wendy Eatherly — "I would have gotten more involved in clubs and sports."

Rolando Nichols — "I would have shared more memories with my friends because I know that after I graduate I will miss them."

Eric Cedergreen — "I would have thought about things before I did them because it's no fun when you

get into trouble."

Michelle Sulak — "I wish I would have gotten more involved."

Sharon Frazier — "I would have worked consistently harder on my school work."

April Lukas — "The way I acted my freshman year, because everyone could tell that I was a freshman."

Neil Baird — "I would have gotten better grades, because I realize now how important an education is."

Anonymous — "I would have tried to change peoples attitudes toward high school, because it is an important part of our lives and

we should have made the most of it."

Even though the past couldn't be changed it was nice to think back and maybe

it even helped people to think about how they'll act in college.

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*Shannon Miller —
"My grades I got as
a freshman."*

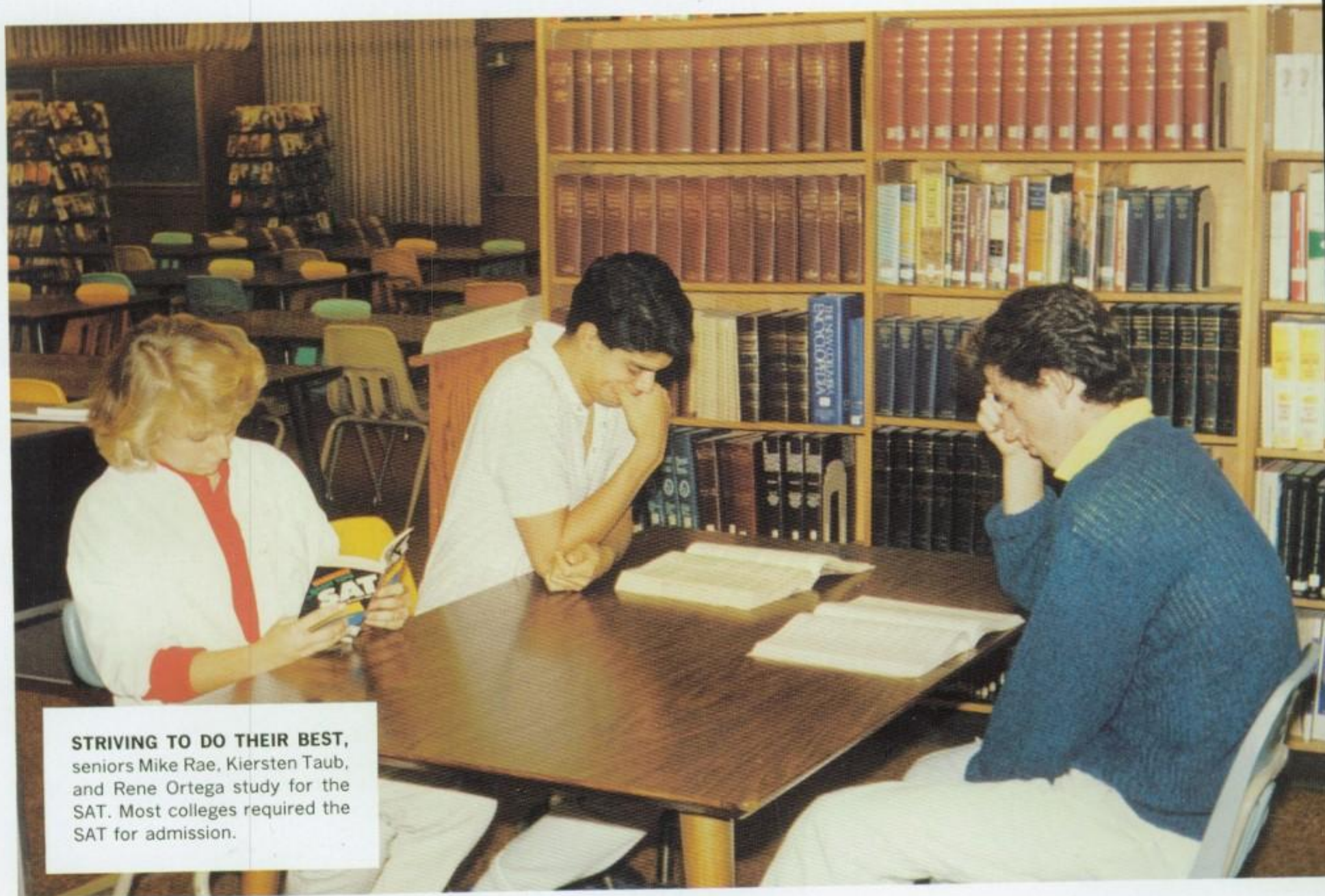
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STRIVING TO DO THEIR BEST,
seniors Mike Rae, Kiersten Taub,
and Rene Ortega study for the
SAT. Most colleges required the
SAT for admission.

TESTIN'



Guess 1100!

Be sure you blacken the correct ovals . . . "I have to ace this test . . . " "You will have 30 minutes . . . " "My life depends on it . . . "

We had 'em all — from Competency to the CAP test. There were even the seniors' favorites — the ACT Assessment and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). These tests were important when applying to colleges.

The ACT measured skills in English, math, social studies and natural sciences.

The SAT tested a student's

verbal and mathematical abilities.

Senior Michelle Fajardo said, "I think taking the SAT is unnecessary. Some colleges don't even require it. On top of everything else, it really put pressure on me."

The California Assessment Program (CAP) test was required of all schools to determine improvements made over the years.

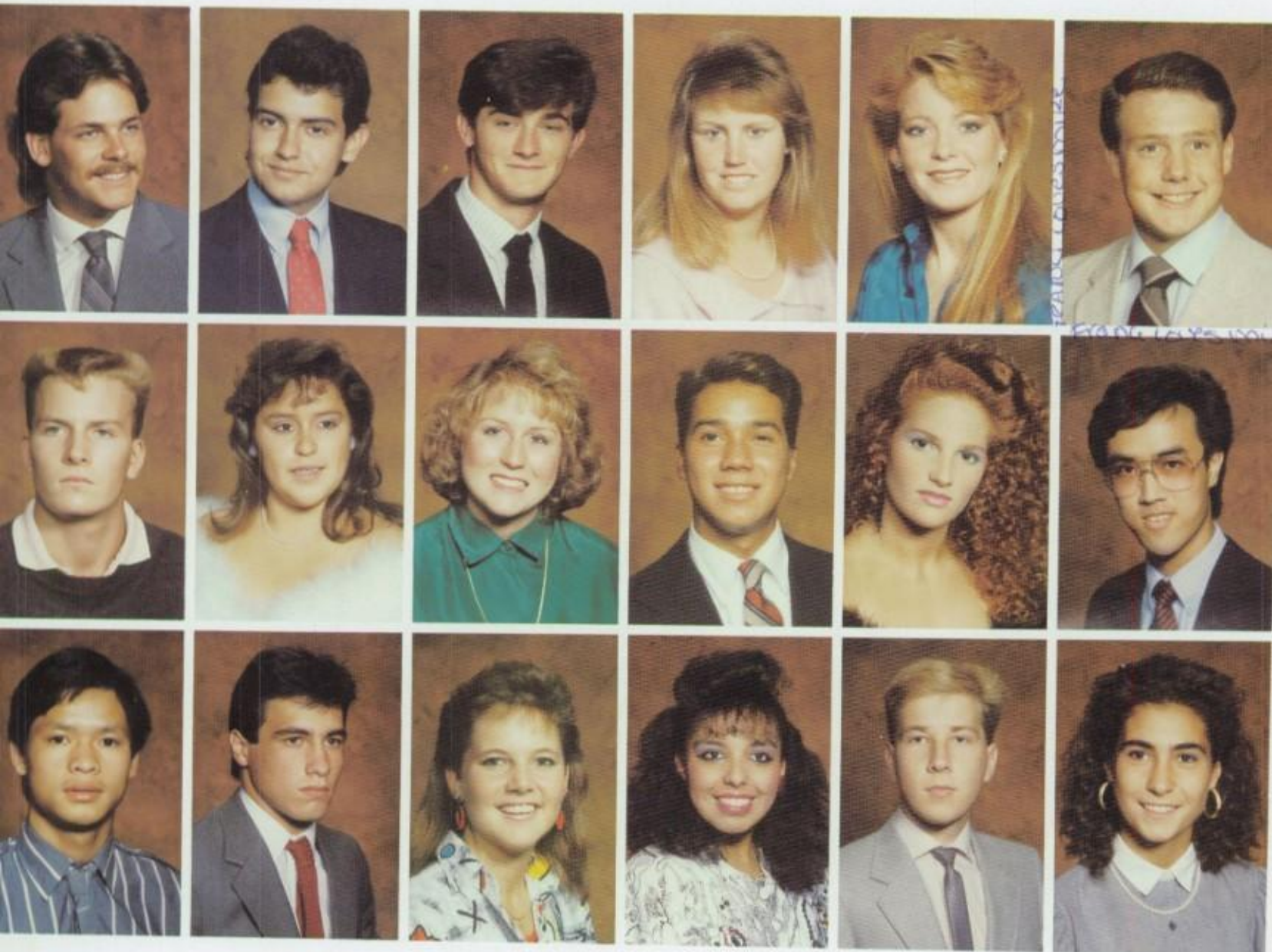
A school that showed improvement was given money by the state. The money was used for the school and senior expenses.

"I think it's good that so much emphasis is put on the CAP test. If we do well and get some money, it helps our school," said senior Charles Gonzales.

Testin', and more testin'! Will it ever end?

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"Hopefully, the CAP test will help WHS." — Charles Gonzales



STEPHEN MILLER

GARY MIRAZ

RAFAEL MIRO

RAYLEEN MIROLLA

KARIANN MODICA

MICHAEL MONSON *Auto night!*

MAX MOORE

YOLANDA MORALES

STACY MORE

JASON NEGRON

SHAUNA NEUBAUER

JOSEPH NGIN

HAI NGUYEN

ROLANDO NICHOLS

KARLA NICOTHODES

MONIQUE NUNEZ

ALLEN ODERMATT

PALOMA OLIVARES

OFFICERS



Senior Cruise. Grad Night. Senior Breakfast. Graduation. T-shirt sales. Who can possibly be responsible for putting together so many events in so little time?

The Senior Class officers were headed by president Heidi Calderon; vice-president Theresa Vigil; secretary Maricar Estrella; treasurer Eya Garcia; and advisers Janet Beneda and Rita Puzo.

The responsibilities of the officers were mainly to succeed at making a senior year

memorable and exciting. They began their work when the school year began.

The first event this year was the Homecoming Dance. Lots of preparation and time had to be put in for

a successful dance. But along with the help of the Senior Cabinet, who were chosen by the officers, things were able to get done.

"We all put in a lot of time to meet our responsibilities,

"We all put in a lot of time to meet our responsibilities as officers, but it's all well worth it." — Theresa Vigil

but it's all worth it," said Theresa.

With so many activities and events put on for seniors, it's no wonder why the senior year is the best of all four. But just who was responsible for making a senior year so special? Well, here's a hint. If it wasn't for the senior class officers, a senior year might as well be "just another school year!"

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NATALIA OLMOS

RAFAEL ORANTES

DIANA ORGILL

RENE ORTEGA

RICK ORTEGA

ROBERT ORTIZ



CHRISTOPHER OVERBY

LONNIE OXENHAM

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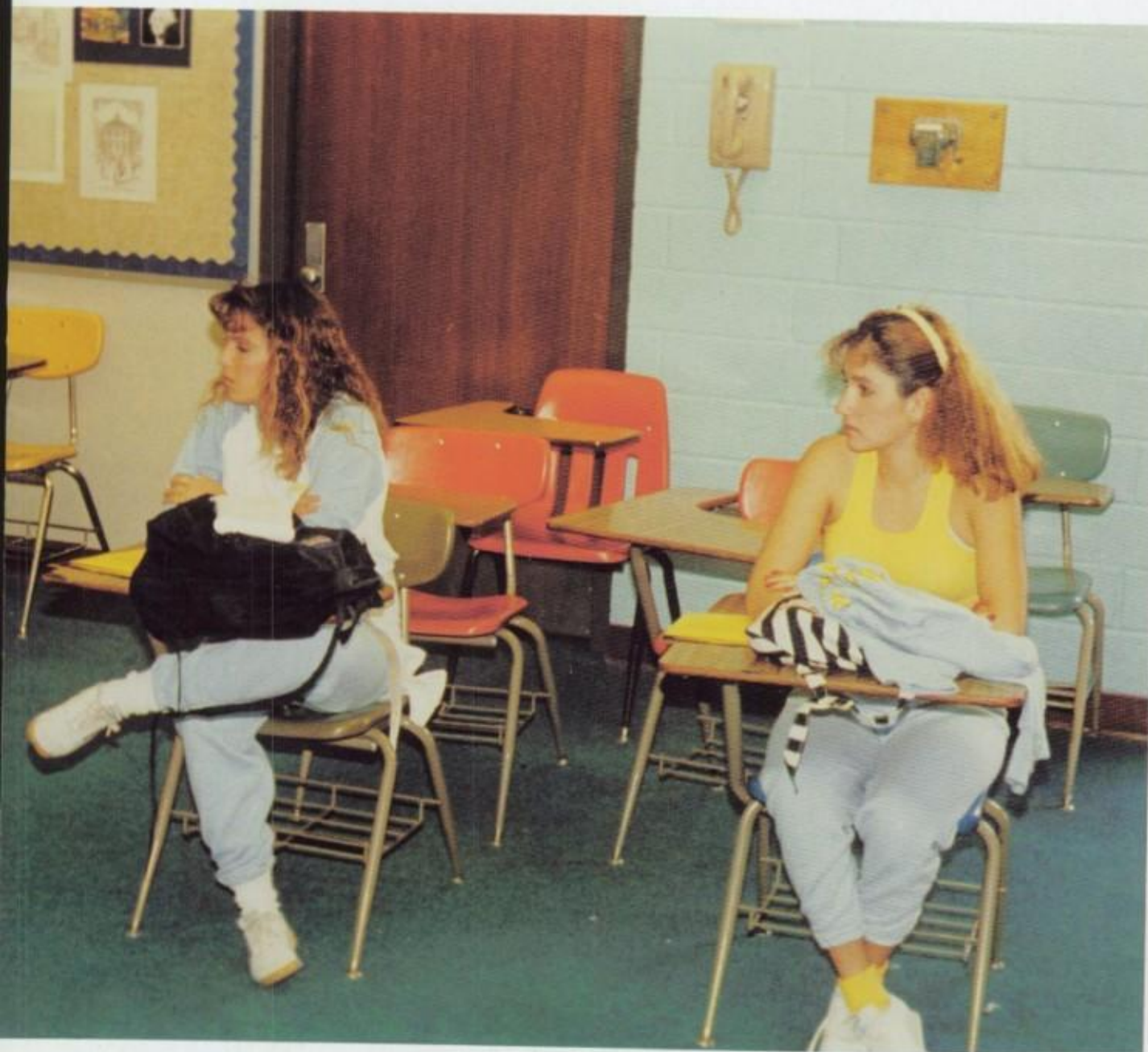
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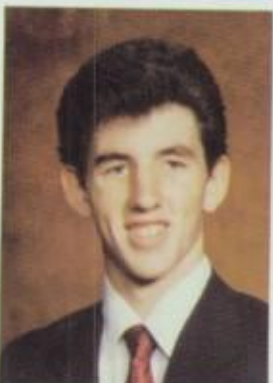


◀ **LISTENING TO IDEAS OF OTHERS**, officers Theresa Vigil and Eva Garcia make plans for a senior event. This year's senior class was fortunate to have class officers who were responsible and hard working.

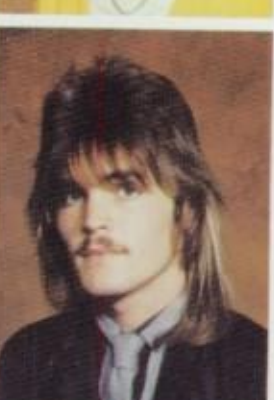
▼ **WAITING HER TURN TO CONTRIBUTE**, Senior class president, Heidi Calderon listens to plans for Grad night. This year was promised to be an exciting and memorable year for seniors.



THEODORIC POWERS
JENNIFER PRECHT
STEPHEN PRESTON
LYNN PURSEL
MICHELLE QUIGLEY
PAULA QUINTANA



JOHN RACKSTRAW
MICHAEL RAE
CYNTHIA RAMIREZ
DAVID RANDALL
SAM RANDALL
SHANTE RANDALL



ROBYN RECLUSADO
MODESTO REYES
JANNIE RHEE
RICHARD RICHTER
CAROLYN RILEY
MIKE ROBISON

► **GIVING SPECIFIC DETAILS,** Grade Level Coordinator Al Calonico helps Senior Allen Odermatt in his decision to join the military. Allen was interested in joining the navy.

▼ **READING UP ON MILITARY ACADEMIES,** seniors Anthony Vidal, Lynn DuFrenne, and Roman Gonzales take time out to consider the military as a possibility for their future plans. Many students took advantage of the Career Center when deciding their careers.



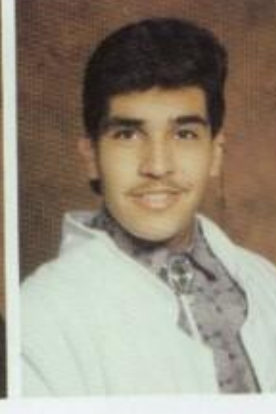
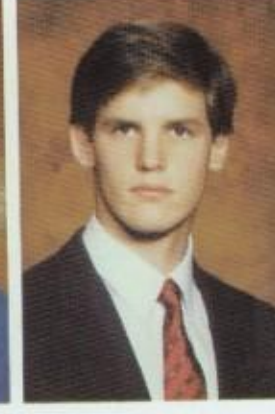
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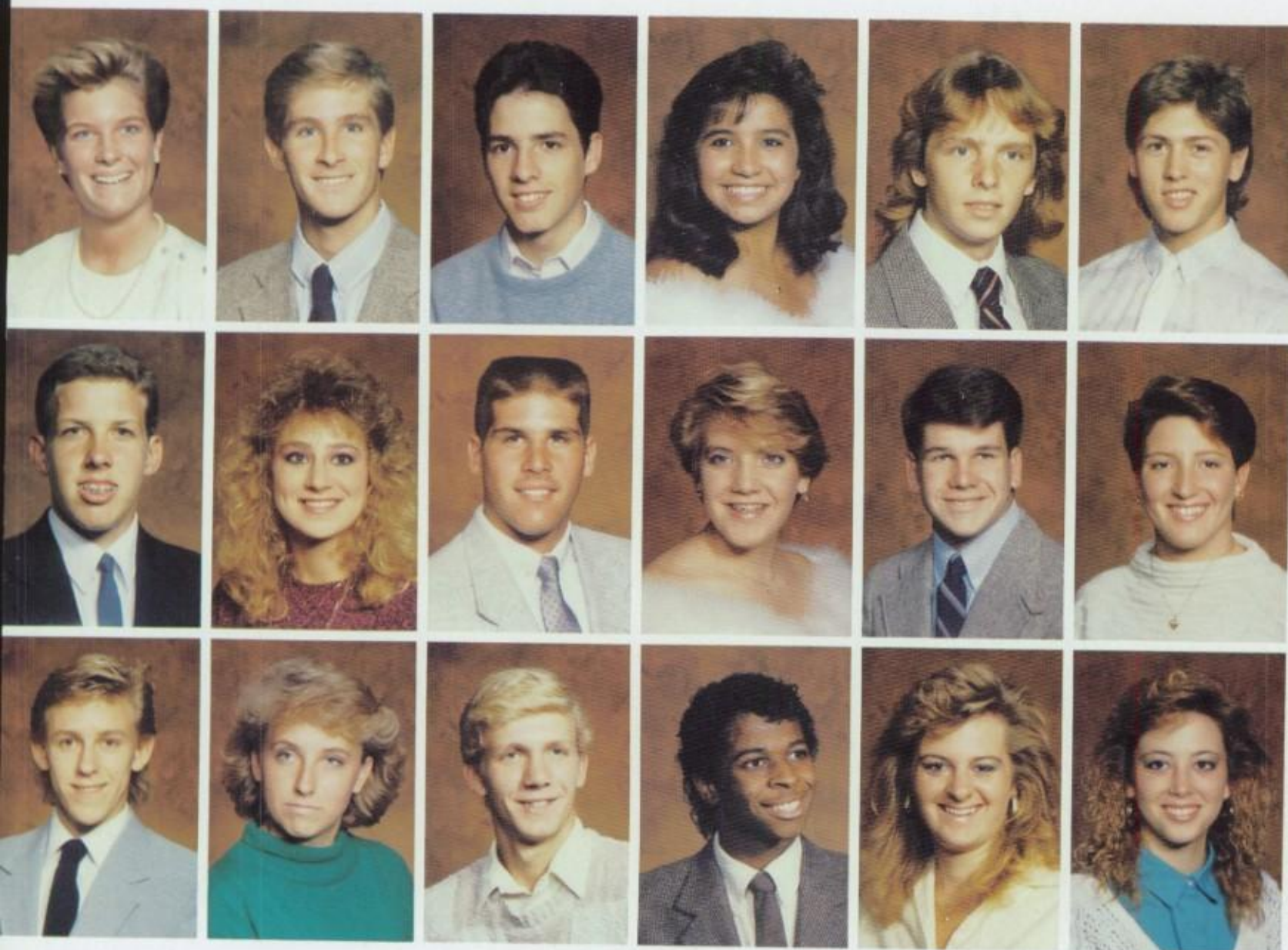


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MONIQUE TAYLOR

ENLIST



What am I going to do after I graduate from high school? I don't want to go to college, but I don't want to be a bum either."

These were common thoughts coming from senior boys and girls. Many of them decided to serve their country by joining the military.

The military services offered a program called the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). According to Army recruiting officer Sergeant Ray Clyden, this was a

program which paid for a student's college tuition and fees when he enlisted.

"If I join the military, it would be through the ROTC program.

I can be a cadet and a full

time student at the same time. It also allows me to get a commission when I graduate from college," said senior Bob Zavala.

Traveling was another one of the program's advan-

tages.

Senior Jason Negrón said, "I am really interested in being stationed in Europe. The military will allow me to see and visit places that I wouldn't have been able to."

Many seniors felt that joining the military was the best thing to do if they did not want to go to college. Whether they enlisted in the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines they would surely benefit.

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"The military will allow me to visit many places." — Jason Negrón

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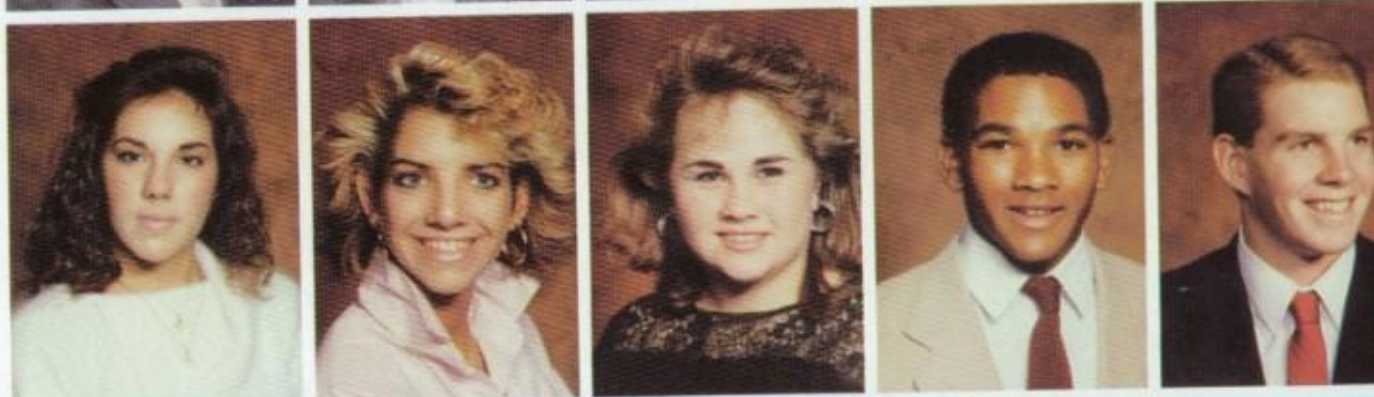
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HINTS!



Imagine this; you're a lonely freshman surrounded by a world of upperclassmen. How should you act? You don't want anyone to know you're a freshman do you? Follow these helpful hints and you'll be on your way to four successful high school years.

1. Don't hang around in big groups, like a herd of wild animals.

For example, while walking through campus, don't be afraid to walk by yourself, more than likely you won't

be trash canned.

2. Don't get caught in the tardy sweeps while running to your class.

It's not very fun to spend an extra hour after school just because you were going to be 30 seconds late to your fifth period class.

3. Don't ditch any classes because it will eventually catch up with you later.

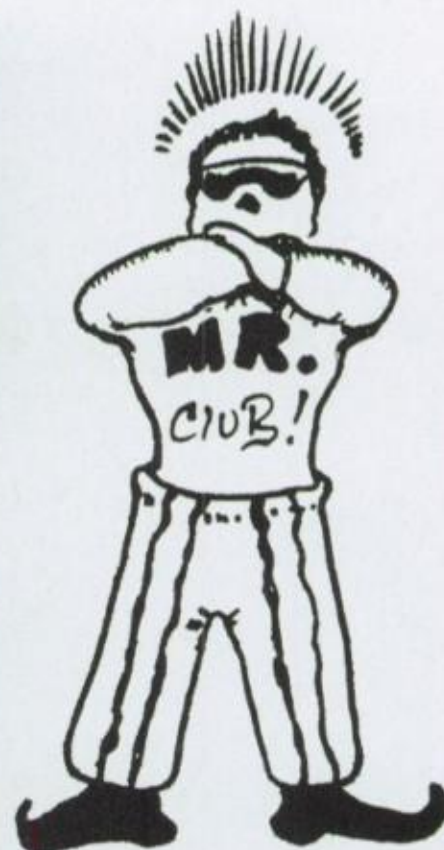
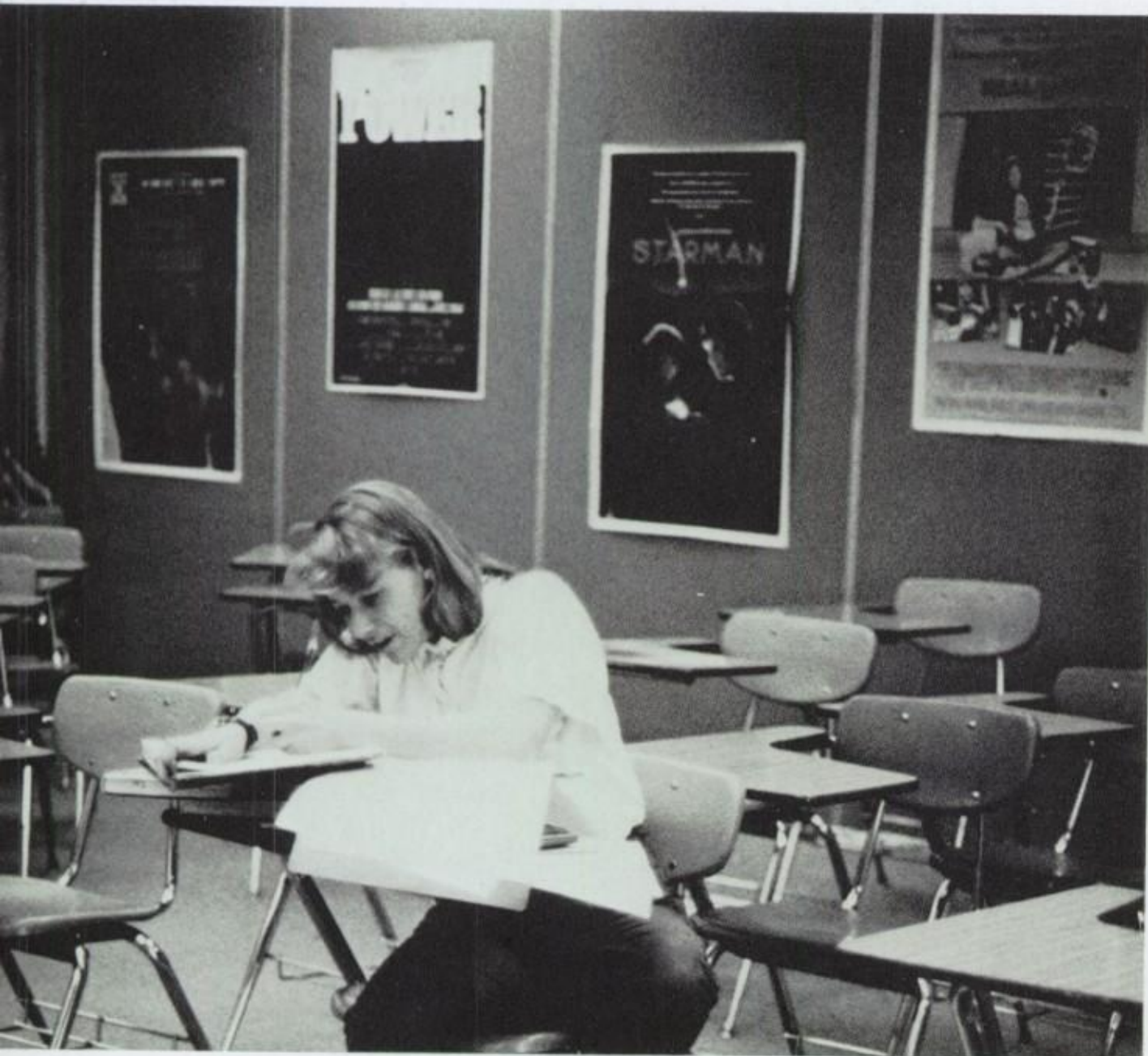
Remember after you have ditched a couple classes fake notes and phone calls won't always do the trick.

To the few freshman who have read this, Good Luck.

But no need to worry next year you won't be freshman nerds anymore. (You'll be obnoxious sophomores!)

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*April Lukas —
"Don't always wait
to do your
homework."*



◀ **TRYING TO CATCH UP**, April Lukas gets to class early to do last night's homework. Many seniors did not bother to get to class early, they just claimed "senioritis."

AWARDS

Some people just graduate, while others completed their high school years with honors and awards. Here were some of the recognition given to these fine groups of people for their achievements in their past four years at Walnut.

LA SERTOMA YOUTH SERVICE AWARD: This award was given to Andrea Espinoza for her dedication and helping with the local community.

BANK OF AMERICA PLAQUE AND CERTIFICATE RECIPIENTS: This honor was decided by the WHS faculty. Certain requirements were required, including an accumulated GPA of 3.5 and have 30 credit in the specified area for which they were receiving the award. The plaque went to Kurtis Wells, Art; Renee Biggie, Music; Wendy Eatherly, Foreign Language; Sean Sorrentino, Lab Science; Theresa Kuzmich, Business; Ronald Stencil, Trade/Industry; Jennifer Snook, Applied Arts; Wen-

dy Loeffler, Liberal Arts; Charles Gonzales, Drama; Kristen De Kleine, English; Benjamin Chua, Social Studies; Chan-Chou Chuang, Math; Maria Sabihon, Home Economics; Lynn Dufrenne, Computer Science; Sharon Frazier, Fine Arts; Michelle Fajardo, Science/Math.

NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED STUDENTS: This award was presented to Christine Hong and Sean Sorrentino for their outstanding scores on their PSAT when juniors.

CSF LIFE MEMBERS: The 1987 Life members were chosen for the following: They must have been in CSF for four semesters and ten CSF points had to be met to be in the club. 7 of these classes has to be solid ones.

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: This award was given to those students who have done exceptionally well in high school. These achievements could be aca-

demic, athletic, or vocational. To qualify, one must have had a GPA of 3.0 and have been recommended by their high school.

POTENTIAL VALEDICTORIAN: This prestigious award

was given to the senior with the highest GPA for their four years in high school.

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◀ **NATIONAL MERIT:** Christine Hong. Not pictured: Sean Sorrentino.

▼ **POTENTIAL VALEDICTORIANS:** **Front row;** Michelle Fajardo, Amy Dunn, Karen Middlebrook, **back row;** Susan Lee, Wendy Loeffler, James Jun, Wendy Eatherly. **Not Pictured:** Chan Chou Chuang.

▼ **BANK OF AMERICA:** **Front row;** Rene Biggie, Wendy Loeffler, Kristen De Kleine, Maria Sabihon, **back row;** Chan Chou Chuang, Benjamin Chua, Kurtis Wells, Michelle Fajardo, Jenny Snook. **Not Pictured:** Wendy Eatherly, Sean Sorrentino, Theresa Kuzmich, Ronald Stencil, Charles Gonzales, Lynn Dufrenne, Sharon Frazier.



CSF LIFE: Front row; Bret Donnan, Lisa Vanderburg, Wendy Loeffler, Lyl Walker. back row; Wendy Eatherly, Alice Chen, Susan Lee, Ami Khan.

▼ **WHO'S WHO:** Front row; Wendy Eatherly, Julia Cheung, Wendy Loeffler, Alice Chen second row; Margaret Pandis, Tiffany Countryman, Christine Hong, Susan Lee, Ami Khan, Maricar Estrella, Michael Rae, back row; Michelle Holt-singer, Lisa Vanderburg, Kurtis Wells, Jerry Knox, Doug Lin, Bret Donnan.



▼ **LA SERTOMA YOUTH SERVICE:** Andrea Espinoza



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Juniors

Temporary name changing

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OPPORTUNITY

Do you sometimes wonder if your parents were completely sober when they named you? Perhaps it was side effects from being overly anxious. Where did they get these names?

Well, now Cayuse is giving a couple of students the opportunity to rename themselves. Here are some of the victims of this unavoidable curse . . .

Aziza Baig — "If I could change my name it would be Sabrina because it sounds nice."

Imran Mohamedy — "Michael Smith because it's average."

Noel Juinio — "Gary, because I don't like Noel."

Ik Choi — "Finn, because it's my German teacher's name and he's a good teacher."

Bijal Vakil — "I don't think I'll ever change my name. I think it's stupid for people to change their names because they should be proud of their names."

Khoa Tran — "Bruce, because that's what some people call me."

Quoc Nguyen — "I wouldn't change my name. I like it, it's unusual."

Fe Aquino — "Janet, because I like names that start with a 'J'!"

Rafael Orantes — "Maurice, because it sounds European and you can say it with elegance."

"I don't think I'll ever change my name. I think it's stupid for people to change their names because they should be proud of their names." — Bijal Vakil

Chan Chou Chuang — "I don't think I'll change my name."

Aren't some of those names unusual? Most of them probably hated their first day of school. It is so annoying to be sitting in a room full of your school

peers while your new teacher takes roll and mispronounces your name.

You may also be one of those people who despise their middle name. Everytime you show someone an important document or driver's license, they see your middle initial on it and demand to know what it is.

But the people with unusual names are not the only people that want their name changed. What if you have a very average last name and it takes five pages in the phonebook to locate your name. Or when your first name is John; everytime someone yells out your name eight people beside you turn around at the same time. This is when changing your name, middle name or last name comes in handy.

Let's face it. Shakespeare was way off base when he wrote, "What's in a name?"

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KEVIN DEL TORO
JEANETTE DENNING
DELIA DEOCAMPO
JAMES DEY
LORRAINE DIONES
MICHELLE DOCTOR
VICTOR DOMINE



SEAN DORDONI
BARBARA DOTY
DARREN DUFFEY
CHRISTOPHER EBMEIER
PETER ELIAS
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DIANA ESCOBAR
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LYNNELL GALVAN
MONICA GARAY
DEBRA GARCIA
JORGE GARCIA
NERIO GARCIA



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Down-to-earth Weekend

PARTIES?

MARK: Hey Steve! You coming to my party tonight?

STEVE: You bet! I wouldn't miss it for anything! Everyone from school is gonna be there!

MARK: Yeah. It's gonna be the talk of the school on Monday!

STEVE: Can't wait! See ya there.

Almost every weekend during the school year was spent wondering what to do that night. Sometimes, the only thing to do was stay home and watch another re-run of *Miami Vice*. But if students were lucky, some outgoing, down-to-earth party thrower would put together a bash for friends, peers and anyone else who felt like being at a party. This wasn't too common, though.

"One big disadvantage of throwing a party is that cops always come and break it up. Then they harass everybody and threaten the people who are

throwing the party," said Joe Vega.

Other disadvantages included the neighbors, who often complained about the music and loud noise, parents who found out about a party that

"It's too hard to have fun when you're running around making sure everything is okay." — Mike Robison

they didn't know of, and, of course, the most common of all, the carelessness towards the house. That included stolen property, broken belongings and trashed rooms.

"I don't like hosting big parties because it's too hard to have fun when you're running around the house mak-

ing sure everything is okay and still in place," said Mike Robison.

But sometimes people would do anything to have a party, thinking that the advantages definitely outnumbered the disadvantages. Examples like it being a great way to meet new people were seen as a positive advantage. Also, friends had a safe place to get together and stay out of trouble.

STEVE: Hey, Mark! Heard your party got busted at 8:30 Friday night by the cops.

MARK: Yeah, not only that, but my house got messed up and my parents found out about everything.

STEVE: Well, there's still one advantage. The party sure will be the talk of the school on Monday!

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"All people want is a safe place to have a good time. It's an advantage to keep friends at one place where they can stay out of trouble."

◀ **LISTENING TO MUSIC AND ENJOYING THEIR FRIEND'S COMPANY** are a few students who look forward to spending their Friday nights at parties. Because of the disadvantages of throwing parties, it was rare that one would be happening.

▼ **ALL SET WITH THEIR "PARTY SUPPLIES"** are two students acting out a familiar scene at some parties. Drugs and alcohol was the main purpose of breakups by cops.



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QUENTIN GONZALEZ
RONALD GONZALEZ
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ERIN GREEN
ROBERT GREEN
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JORGE GUTIERREZ
KEVIN HAIGHT
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ANDRE HARRIS
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DUSHAWN HODGE
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LAURA JOHNSON
MIKE JOKERST
LAWRENCE JUCHERN



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TUAN KIEU
DO HYUNG KIM
JEFF KINGERY



"These class officers and cabinet members are the best I've ever worked with. They are responsible and enthusiastic." — Marcy Tomooka



WHILE HAVING A MEETING the Junior Class advisors, officers and cabinet members discuss upcoming events. They usually had a meeting every Tuesday.

ERICK KUEMMLER
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KERI KUWAHARA
CHRIS LACOSTE
MICHELLE LAFORTUNE
BRAD LACHEMANN
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KIMBERLY LeDEUAX
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TONY LEE
ED LEFFEL
KIM LEIMBACH
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ERIC LICANO



Juniors

Making the memories

HAPPEN

▼ **RELAXED AND COMFORTABLE** Flory Aparicio adds her own ideas to a growing list. She was also involved in the newspaper as sports editor.



Where will the prom be held? When will the Sadie Hawkins dance take place?

These were two of the major decisions that were made by the Junior Class officers, who included President Katie Calanga; Vice President Flory

"I like doing the work and being behind the scenes making memorable moments." Katie Calanga.

Aparicio; Secretary Luci Da Silva; Treasurer Mimi Miller; and advisers Marcy Tomooka, Donna Crisci, and Ken Klotzle. To assist the officers there were also cabinet members which included Rebecca Keller, Grace Yoshizumi, Sara Hampton, Kevin Kunda, and Jay Rhee. It may have sounded easy, but the

officers had a tough job ahead of them.

For these events to take place, the Junior Class had to hold fund raisers. These included their M&M sale which was held in the beginning of the year and raised over \$1000.

With all the work, some may have wondered why the students wanted to become class officers.

Katie didn't mind the hard work her job required. "I like doing the work and being behind the scenes, making memorable moments."

The advisers, officers, and cabinet members all agreed that they had put in the effort to make this an unforgettable year. This wasn't surprising to Tomooka, "These class officers and cabinet members are the best I've ever worked with. They are responsible and enthusiastic."

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CINDY MANGUAL
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Juniors

Do you have any

Privacy?

"Will you get out of my room! I told you to always knock! Don't I get any privacy around here?"

"Mommy told me to tell you that you have to do the dishes — she didn't tell me I had to knock on the door first."

That was a typical problem that many people faced if they had any younger brothers or sisters (as well as parents!) living at home.

"I don't have any privacy because my parents are always asking me what I'm doing," said junior Jenifer Zanebis.

Sharing a room with a brother or sister was another problem that many people faced.

"I never get any peace and quiet at

my house because I have to share my room with my younger sister," said junior Emma Ramos.

By not having any brothers and sisters living at home and parents who respect your privacy you may be luckier than you think.

A large number of brothers and sisters in a family doesn't really seem to matter. What mattered was whether they got along or not.

"I like my only brother because he is smaller than me so I can still beat up on him," said junior Tami Carteen.

Throughout the years many people had trouble with their younger brothers and sisters, but most found their own

way to handle the situation — some conventional while others a little more off-the-wall.

"To get rid of my sister, I would tie her up out back with the dog," said junior Katie Calagna.

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"I don't particularly like my younger sister because she is a tattletale and a bully." — Dina Daleo, junior.

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SHAWN RAO
TINA RAYBORNE
MICHELLE REDMON

"The way I get into my brothers room is by finding the keys to his door." — Bernard Chua



▲ **FINALLY GETTING SOME PRIVACY**, Ben Chua leans against his bedroom door. Ben was a senior and his brother Bernard was a sophomore.

◀ **TRYING TO BREAK** the door down, Bernard pushes and shoves. After five minutes of trying he gave up.

Juniors

Wisely they prepare

THE WAY

It's September 17, 1988. For the freshmen, it is the first day of college. But the story didn't start here. It started two years ago.

At the beginning of their junior year, some students of the Class of 1988 couldn't wait for their last two years in high school to be over. Many others valued that time very much. Even though college was two years away, they realized it was important to begin preparing for it.

Many students started out by deciding what they wanted to do with their futures. Most juniors weren't sure — many rarely were.

"I'm not sure what I want to do after I graduate. It seems so far away, but I know I should start preparing for it now," said junior Kim LeDeux.

Some juniors began to search for a

college. This was done by sending away for view books from the colleges that were of interest to them.

Reyes Corral said, "I'm looking for a Christian college with a good reputation."

"I'm not sure what I want to do after I graduate. It seems so far away, but I know I should start preparing now."

— Kim LeDeux

Much closer to home were the college preparatory classes Walnut had to offer. There were Honors and AP (Advanced Placement) courses to help juniors in their preparation for college.

"The AP and Honors courses are

challenging," said junior Katie Calagna. "They are giving me a taste of what college will be like. I like the idea of AP courses giving me college credit too."

Finally, there was the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test), a shorter version of the SAT. The purpose of the test was to give students an idea of how much preparation they needed for the SAT.

"I think taking the PSAT as a junior is important. It gives us an idea of how we'll do on the 'real thing'," said junior Cathy Perez.

Many felt that beginning to prepare for college in their junior year would increase their chances of getting into a good college.

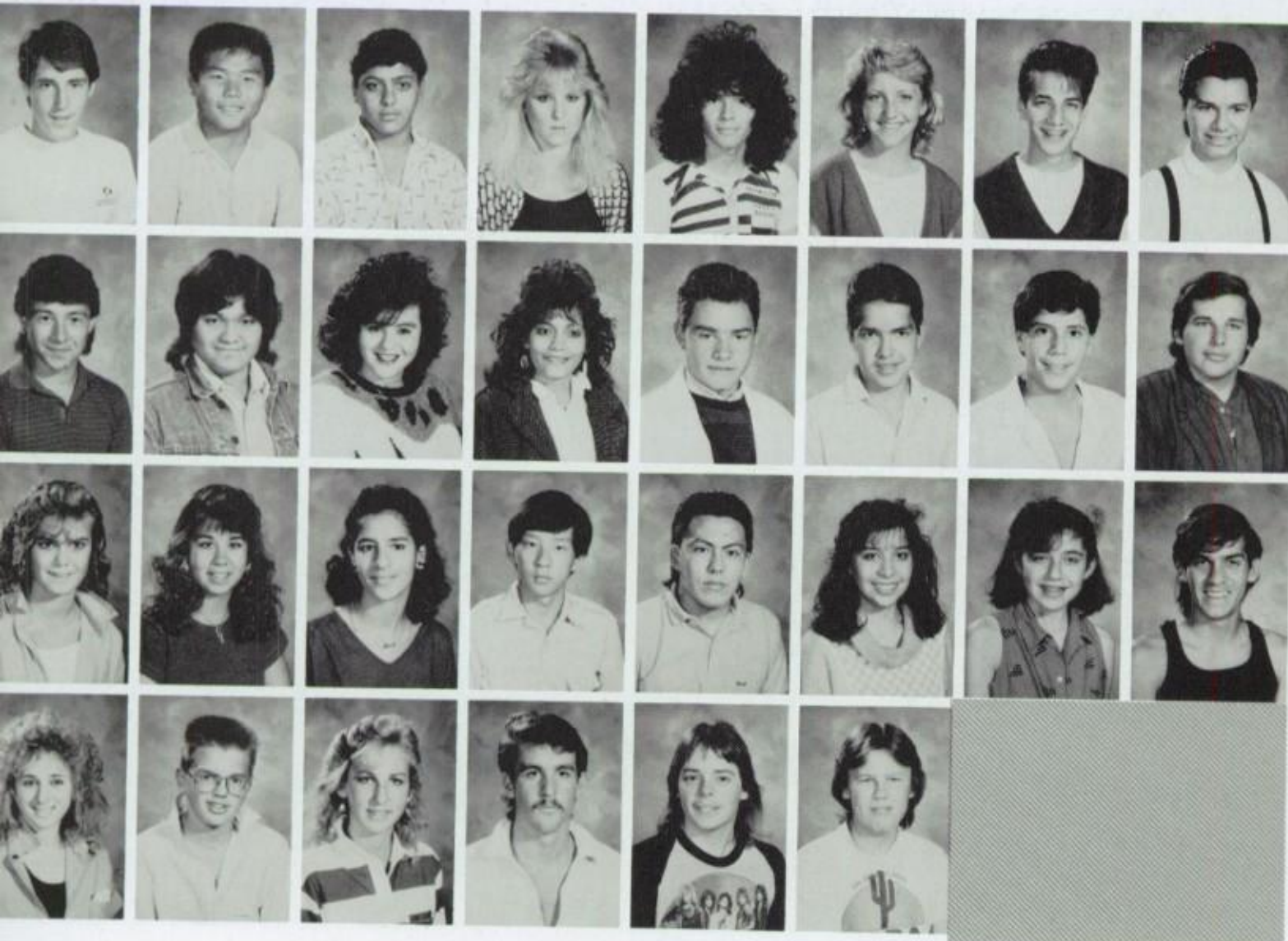
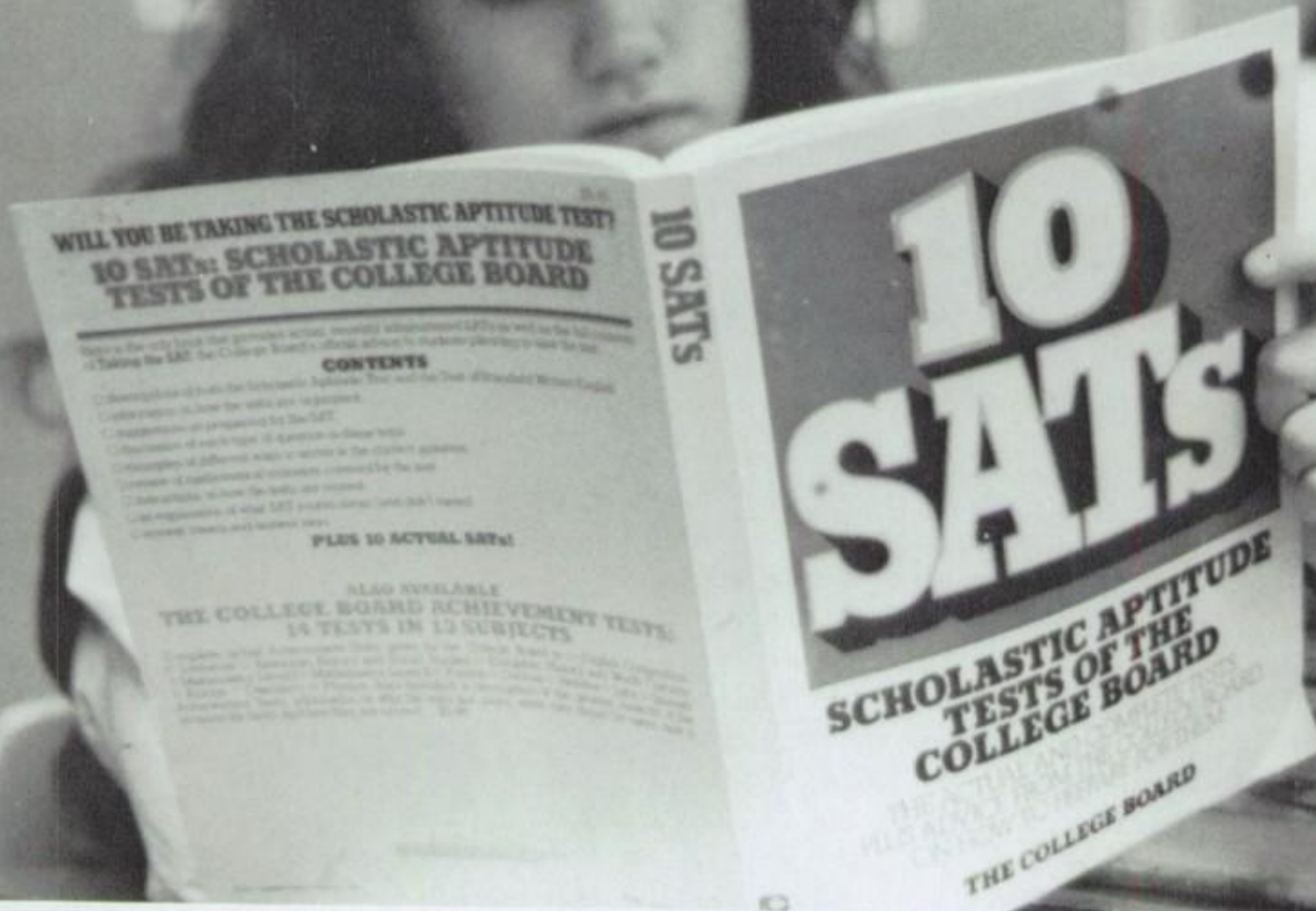
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THE CREAM OF THE CROP, listen intently to teacher Jim Polite in their Comp. 4 AP class. Students who passed the AP test received college credit for the course.

GETTING SOME HELPFUL HINTS. Stephanie Allen looks over sample SAT questions. Many Juniors felt it was necessary to begin preparation for the test early.



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TO GEORGIAN

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CLOSER
FRENZ THIS YEAR

BECAUSE YOUR
A NICE & SWEET

GIRL - STAY THAT
WAY OK - I HOPE
YOU HAVE A
GREAT SUMMER

WITH
YOUR NEW
BOYFRIEND
LOVE
JORGE

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BEING REWARDED FOR HIS EFFORTS, Jorge
is named Walnut Valley's Outstanding Soccer
Player. He had been on the Varsity team since
he was a freshman.

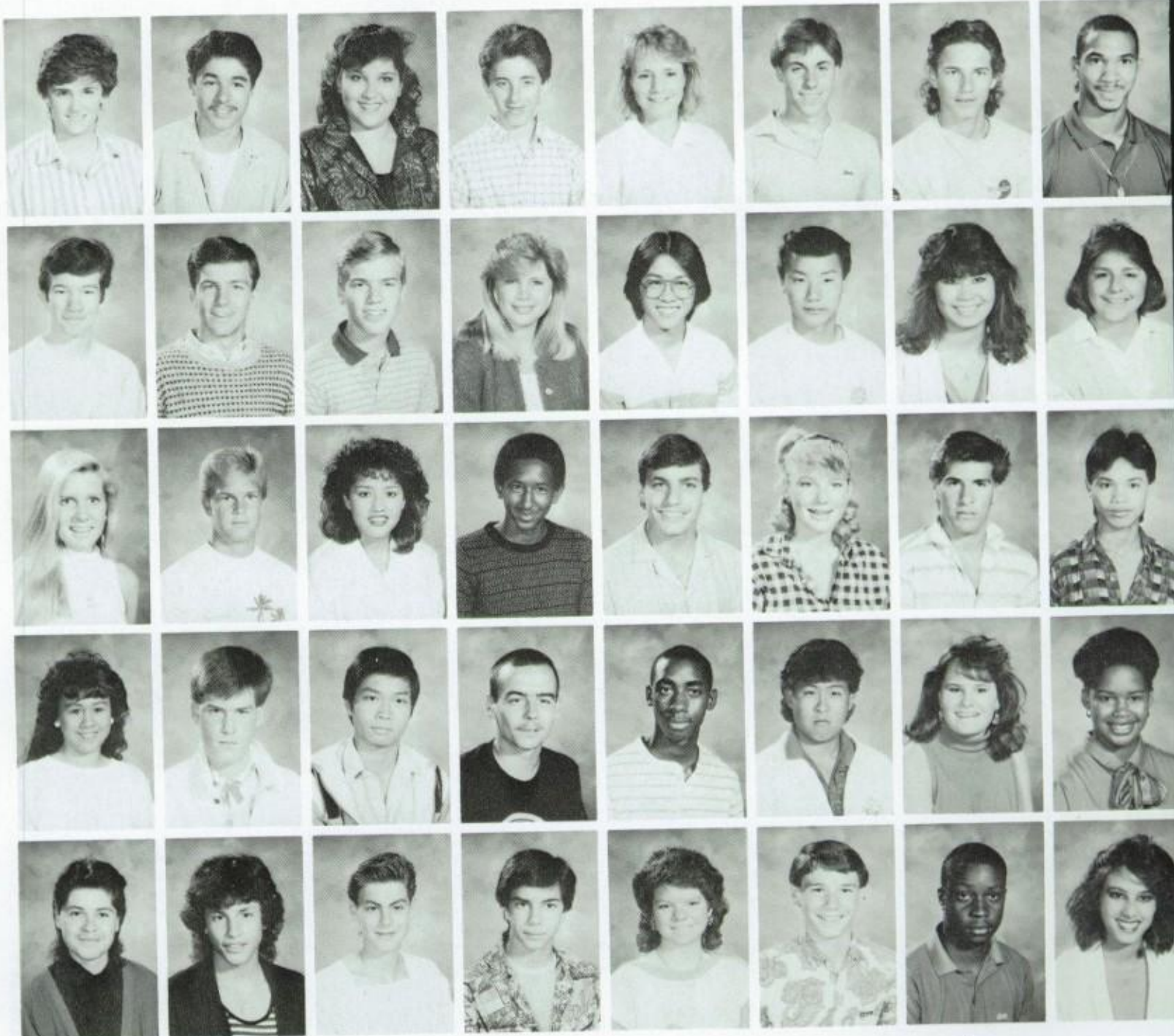
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"I play forward and half-back on the team." —
Jorge Garcia



Not many people get the opportunity to make a state athletic team, let alone the national one. But WHS's Varsity Soccer player, Jorge Garcia, was talented enough to receive that honor. The following is an interview with Jorge.

Cayuse — How long have you been playing soccer?

Jorge — I've been playing for 10 years — My dad made a team in

"I'm planning to continue playing, first college and then maybe pro." Jorge Garcia.

East L.A.

Cayuse — Why did your father set up the team? Did he play before? Did he coach the team?

Jorge — He set it up because he wanted me to play a sport. He played soccer too. Yes, he did coach.

Cayuse — When did you play in the Nationals? What was your team called? And how did they do?

◀ **BEFORE PASSING THE BALL**, Jorge Garcia practices a few moves. Jorge has been playing for about 10 years.

Jorge — I played during Thanksgiving vacation on the U.S. National team. The team ranked first (undefeated) in the tournament.

Cayuse — How did you get involved in the Nationals?

Jorge — One night my team and I were having a game against La Jolla. The coach of La Jolla was the coach for the National team. Later, we had another game against La Jolla. During the game, one of their players in the National team broke his ankle. The guy wasn't ready to play, so I took his place and went to St. Louis with the National team.

Cayuse — How was it different from high school soccer?

Jorge — The type of level and play was more challenging and more competitive.

Cayuse — Do you plan to play soccer even after you graduate?

Jorge — Yes, I'm planning to continue. First, college and then maybe professionally. I'm practicing for the Olympics and the World Cup.

Story by Jona de los Santos; layout by Dee Honda; photos by Dave Randall. †



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Sophomores

Big deal with turning

BIG SIXTEEN

WEEKLY JOURNAL — Friday, March 8, 1987.

This past week was nothing more than an average, normal seven days of my life. Considering I finally turned sixteen on Saturday. I still feel like the same person I was two weeks ago. I thought turning sixteen would be an exciting experience for me. I would finally be able to get my license, find a job and get a new car. But it wasn't the big deal like everyone said it would be.

On Saturday my parents thought it would be a surprise if they invited all my relatives and close friends over for cake and ice cream. I sure was surprised! I had plans to go out to a party one of my friends was throwing for me. But I didn't go because I didn't want to get my parents mad, since they were supposed to give me a new car for my birthday. To my surprise, that ended up a disaster too! Instead of a car, they bought me another watch to add to my collection.

On Tuesday I went to DMV to take my driving test. After three weeks of constantly studying and practicing, the

true moment finally came. I failed the test and didn't get my license. Now I have to wait two more weeks!

Wednesday I spent crying all day, then on Thursday I went out looking for a job. I must've turned in about twenty-five applications!

"I was anxious because I wanted to start working. But here I am three months later without a job" — Sonja Munoz

It's now Friday and I haven't received any calls for any job I applied for. I can't go out because I have no money and no car. So I think I'll spend the night finishing my cake that reads "Sweet Sixteen and Never Been Kissed."

P.S. I'm signing off at exactly 12:30 a.m. I know that because I'm wearing my new watch my parents gave me.

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▼ **A CHERISHED CHARM**, the Sweet Sixteen pendant was a popular sight. The "and never been kissed" part of the phrase wasn't so popular.



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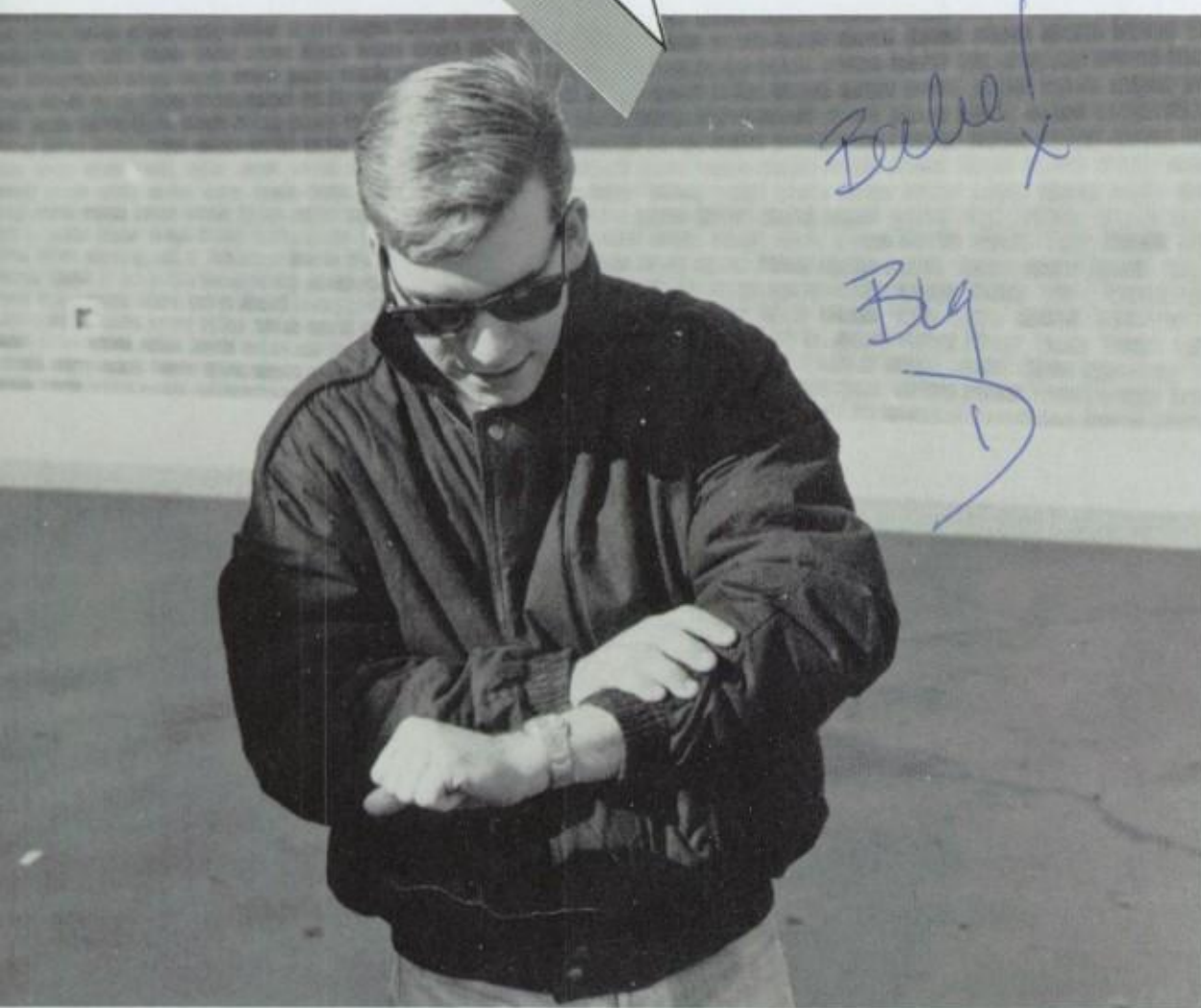
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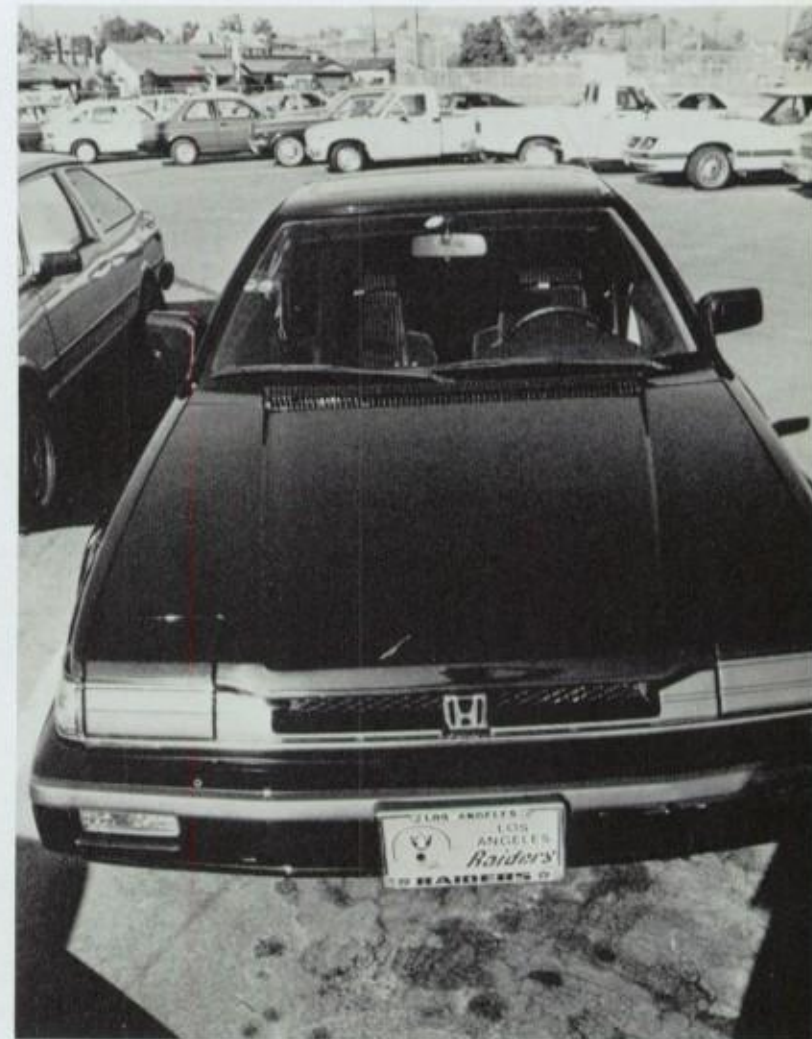


“After turning sixteen I remember being able to change my curfew to a later time” — Danny Lopez



◀ **REMEMBERING HIS SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY GIFT**, senior Danny Lopez wonders what he'll get for his eighteenth birthday. Although sixteen year olds were most likely to be sophomores and juniors, seniors always seemed to be reminiscing about their sixteenth birthday.

▼ **CATCHING SOME RAYS**, a sporty Hyundai takes up a space in the student parking lot. A car was the most desired gift for a sixteenth birthday.



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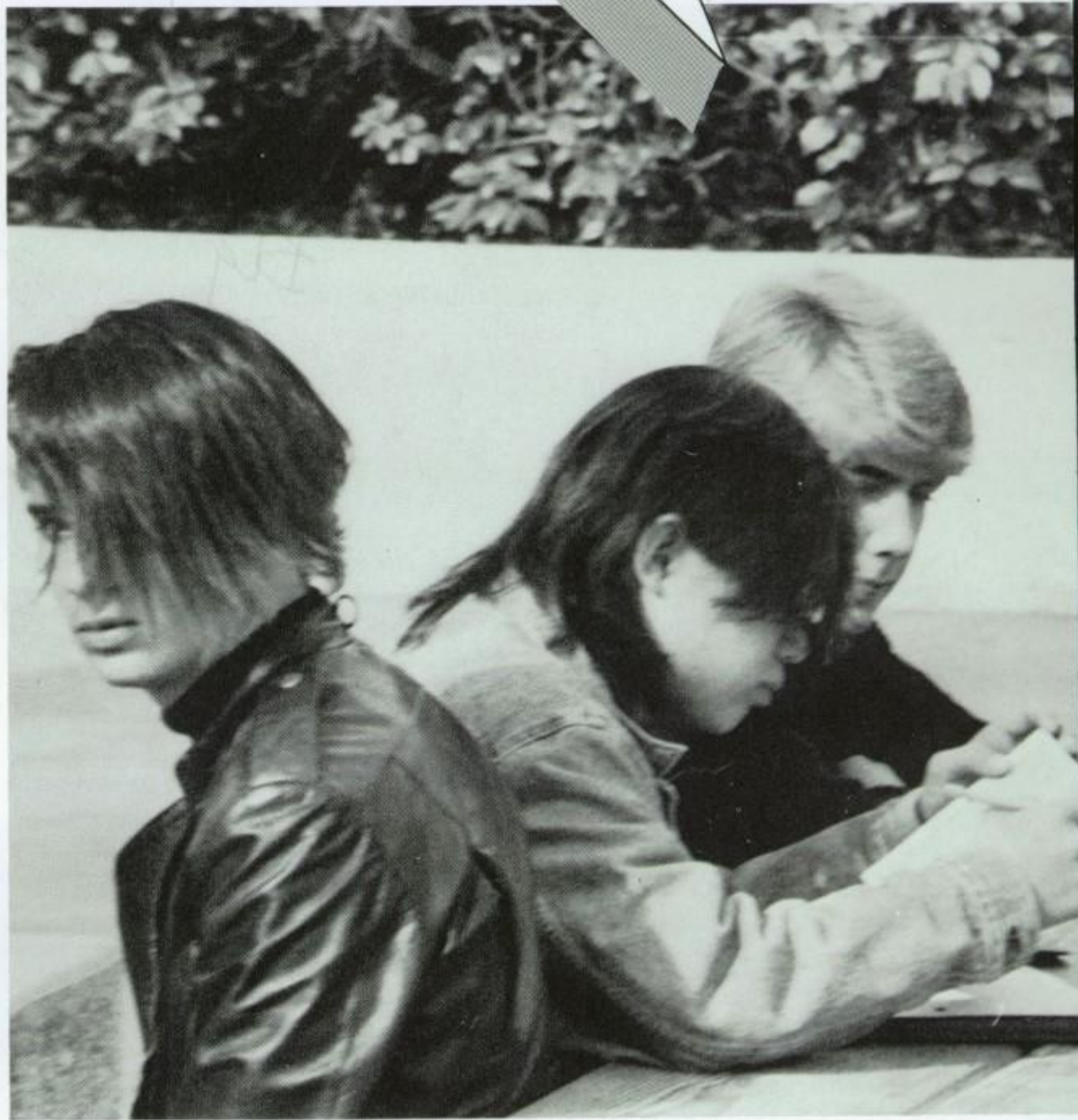
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"Most sophomores are pretty cool, well at least my friends are." — Ryan Polite

► **HANGING AROUND**, a bunch of sophomores spend lunch together. "If I were to define a sophomore, I would say the guys were cool," said Michelle Daniel.

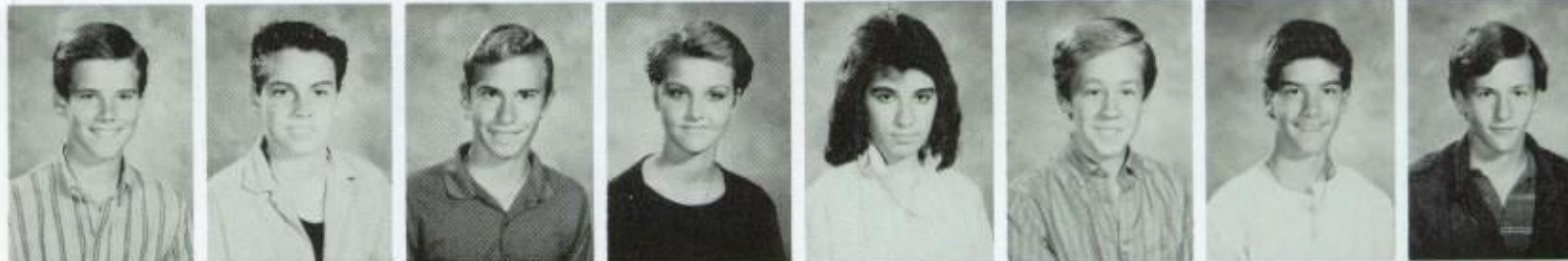
▼ **DISCUSSING THEIR DAY SO FAR**, these sophomores sit by ASB during lunch. "The real truth is that sophomores are worse off than freshman," said junior Alina Bitolas.



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Sophomores

What's your

Definition?

Sophomoric: conceited and overconfident of knowledge but poorly informed and immature.

That is how a sophomore is defined in the Webster's Dictionary. As a result, the **Cayuse** staff took the opportunity to ask the student body what their definition of a sophomore really was.

"A pain in the butt! They think they're too big." — Junior Kristen Brown.

"Someone who is no longer lost and confused." — Junior Mike Valvatne.

"A little squirt who thinks he's big time." — Junior Lisa Kuiken.

"A person wanting to be an upper-classman." — Junior Jodie Piecka.

"They are here to have fun because they don't have to be too serious about requirements like juniors and seniors."

"A want-to-be senior because you know they all want to be a senior eventually." — Dan Francis, junior.

— Sophomore Cheryl Le Sieur.

"A sophomore is just a person who tries to fit in; but a freshman is another story." — Junior Lisa Ramos.

"Great, because we are!" — Edna Baradas.

"A freshman in a bigger package!" — Junior Sharon Martinez.

Since we couldn't get everyone's definition of a sophomore here's some space for you to write yours. So remember sophomores be honest!

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Sophomores

Cabinet of perfection —

SOPHOMORES

High on spirit? You bet! Besides the four elected sophomore class officers (President Nicole Sevilla; Vice President Missy Munguia; Secretary Paula Hoover; Treasurer Mike Choy) there were an overwhelming thirteen cabinet members, far more than the average of four.

"I think the group works really well together and has a lot of ambitious ideas that come from everyone," complimented Sophomore adviser Amy Uribe.

At the beginning of the school year, the Sophomore Class put together the Back to School Dance as a fundraiser. With the help of sophomore volunteers and the three class advisers, Larry Taylor, Gary Brittain, and Amy Uribe, they were able to raise five hundred dollars.

"Right now the money that has been raised will go towards putting on a good Junior/Senior Prom. After that, we will start to consider fundraisers for Graduation and other activities we are going to be in," said Mishel Minehart, cabinet

member.

They also continued the slide activity.

"We are taking slides of us from our freshman year to our senior year and then we'll show it at our Senior Breakfast. It should be hilarious!" explained Treasurer Michael Choy.

Summing up a fairly successful year

"I think the group works really well together and has a lot of ambitious ideas that comes from everyone." — Amy Uribe

for the Sophomores, President Nicole Sevilla complimented the fine team: "We worked well together and had a lot of fun. The cooperation of our group made it even more enjoyable."

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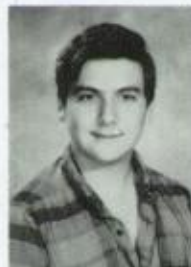
▼ LISTENING CAREFULLY TO LARRY TAYLOR, Bijal Vakil takes notes on the upcoming fundraiser. The previous 'Back to School' dance fundraiser raised five hundred dollars.



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"Being a class officer earned me a great deal of respect from my classmates." — Mike Choy



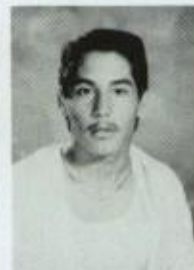
▲ **SITTING PROFESSIONALLY**, the officers listen quietly as Taylor makes a suggestion. They were required to obtain comments and suggestions from the Sophomore class.

◀ **TAKING A BREAK FROM THE MEETING**, the Sophomore class council takes a minute to pose for the camera. They met on every second Tuesday of the month.

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Sophomores

Taking a step into

SHOW BIZ

Have you ever been watching a movie or sitting in front of the TV, when you suddenly think you see a familiar face? No, you're not hallucinating. It's possibly sophomore Lisa Zamary, who's been acting and modeling since the age of nine.

Cayuse interviewed Lisa to find out more.

CAYUSE: What sort of jobs have you had?

LISA: I've done commercials for Ford and Capri Sun, movies like *Pretty in Pink*, *The Day After*, and *Twilight Zone*. I've also been in TV series like *Two Marriages*, *A-Team*, *Growing Pains*, and *Street Hawk*.

CAYUSE: How did you get started?

LISA: Since I was little, I always thought it'd be neat to be on TV and in movies. My parents' friends were in the business and they thought I'd be good at it. First, I started as an extra. Then I started to have bigger parts.

CAYUSE: Have you done any modeling?

LISA: I did most of my modeling when I was around 12 or 13. I had an agent and sometimes she got me into beauty pageants. But I was too young to go to all of the interviews that are required.

CAYUSE: Has anything out of the ordinary ever happened?

"Since I was little, I always thought it'd be neat to be in movies." — Lisa Zamary

LISA: When *The Day After* was being filmed, it took two hours for them to put on my makeup. It was weird. They put hot jello, paint powder and blood on my face and dirt in my hair because of a nuclear explosion. When we went to lunch, some kids saw us and freaked out.

CAYUSE: What are the advantages of acting?

LISA: I think it's fun to act because it lets me be creative. I get to be someone else when I'm acting.

CAYUSE: What are its disadvantages?

LISA: I have to miss out on school sometimes. Some of my teachers mind when I miss.

CAYUSE: Do you plan to make a career out of acting?

LISA: I like acting a lot, but it's so competitive. What I would like to become is a news broadcaster, like on *Good Morning America*.

CAYUSE: Do you have any future jobs set up yet?

LISA: Well, right now I can't get any parts because I just got braces. There are not too many speaking parts for people with braces. I hope to get into theatrical work and modeling... when I get my braces off!

Story by Gloria Sanchez; layout by Grace Domingo. ♡

"One of my favorite acting jobs was Growing Pains. I worked with a lot of kids my age and I met Kirk Cameron." — Lisa Zmary



SMILING AS NEW FRIENDS, Lisa Zmary and Kirk Cameron pose for a picture. Kirk played "Mike" on the TV series **Growing Pains**.



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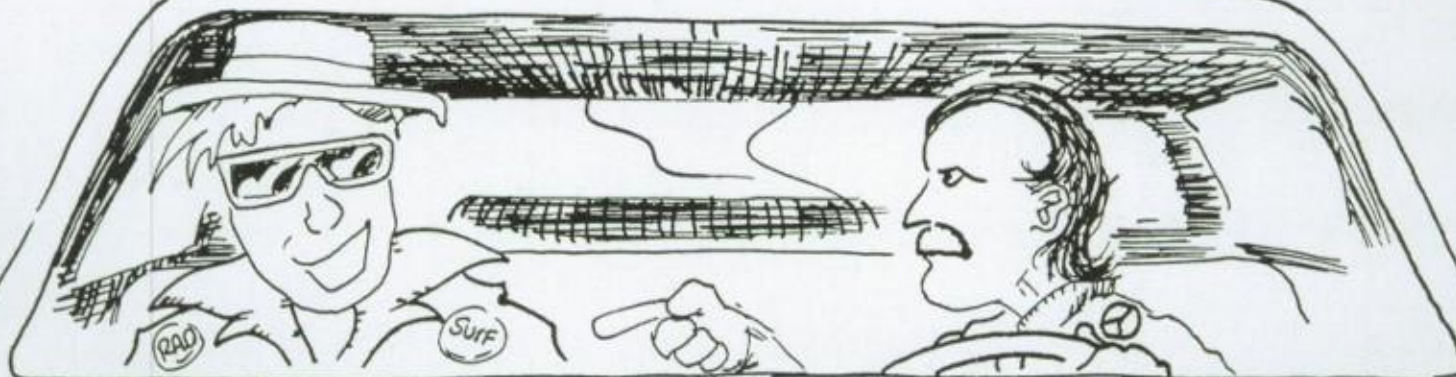
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Like, ya know,
Work is for people
Who don't surf.

When I was your
age, we were busy
protesting the war and
smoking banana peels
with our guru? Why
don't you get a job?



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Sophomores

What's your Favorite

EXPRESSION?

"Alright! Wipe Out! This is a groovy song. K-EARTH is tough."

"Yeah, right Dad. K-EARTH is weak. Like, change it to Power 106 man, that's rad!"

"This is my new car, and I'll listen to whatever I wish."

"Ah, that's dogged, Dad. But I'm glad we didn't get that other car. I'd be hatin' it at school."

"I know what you mean. They'll chop you low and slap you hard."

Does this sound slightly familiar? Well, unless you have a very hip 60's dad, you probably won't encounter a conversation like this. But you, on the other hand, do talk this way whether you realize it or not.

If you had taken the time to go around the campus at lunch, you'd surely hear expressions like: You be illin'! Take a chill pill! Get a life. That's dogged. I'm all . . . , Get outta here and

Good Nite!

If you had walked by the Old Boyz, which were Art Tuason, Jorge Silva, Tony Tuason, Jeremy Segura, Martin Munoz, and Richard Rincon, you might have heard them say, "We'll check!" which in their language meant forget you!

You might have heard Mr. Faren yelling out "Hey, chicken lips!" to one of his workers in ASB while waiting in line to buy your nachos. That's his way of getting peoples' attention.

Another good time to catch people saying these outrageous sayings would have been after school.

"It's time to rag" or "Get the fast break started" were Varsity Basketball players Brian Crockett and Greg Johnson's own private team expressions when they want their teammate to run and gun.

Varsity wrestler, Benny Haraway's,

"You guys keep losing the type style book! You're weak! You guys better find it or else!" — Heidi Calderon

favorite saying at a match is "Use your buddy!" That means to get off the mat when you're in trouble.

On a "late night", you'd probably hear Heidi Calderon, Editor-in-Chief of **Cayuse**, screaming "You guys keep losing the type style book! You're weak! And if you don't find it, you're dust!"

"Go it!" is an expression brought from Tennessee by Julia Cheung to **Hoofprint**. The saying is even printed on to their Hoofprint bowling shirts.

New Expressions are created everyday with every changing event. They make our conversations more interesting and talking more fun. ♫



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ONE OF "NEW MUSIC'S" ORIGINAL BANDS this year was Gene Loves Jezebel. KROQ was popular for playing this certain type of music.

KNAC

PURE ROCK

105.5

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S PURE ROCK STATION, KNAC provides hard rock fans with music from bands such as AC-DC, Scorpions and Metallica. KNAC was one of the few newest stations this year.



Concert ads in major newspapers informed students of upcoming events.

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Sophomores

Radio: Today, Tomorrow

AND FOREVER

"This is the world famous **KROQ** and I'm Freddie Snakeskin playing your favorites ..." (switch)

"Seventy-two thousand watts of music power, playing more hits than anybody else, **Power 106** ..." (switch)

"... the only L.A. station that hasn't forgotten what classic rock is all about, **97.1 KLSX**" (switch)

"Pure rock, **105.5 KNAC**, Southern California's only true rock 'n' roll station ..."

Just what was the best radio station of the 80's? With so many new entries to FM radio, it was too hard to decide. There was a lot more competition for number one position of best all around.

A while back it was easy to make a decision of the best station because there were only a few. Stations like **KIIS**, **KMET** and **KLOS** were first to take over the airways for most music fans. But here we are later with more differ-

ent types of stations playing a wide variety of music.

"Music has gotten more advanced and uses more equipment. I like **KSPC** the best because it plays mostly new music and punk," said Lynn Dufrenne.

For almost every type of music there was a new station that took over. For

"Radio should continue to play different types of music because not everyone likes the same thing." — Lonnie Oxenham

example, **Power 106** stole the audience from **KIIS**. **Power**, known for its dance form of music, was a breath of fresh air for people who were tired of the ordinary top 40. The same went for the new **KNAC**, which played hard rock continu-

ously, and **KLSX**, who only played classic rock. It wasn't hard for original **KMET** and **KLOS** fans to change over after hearing these new stations.

"Radio should continue to play different types of music because not everyone likes the same thing," said Lonnie Oxenham. "You can't please too many kinds of people with just one type."

Most of the changes had to do with the way music progressed over the years. With such a new variety to choose from, it was obvious that we needed new and more advanced stations. Whether it be disco, hard rock, new music or rap, fans would always be satisfied, as long as it kept getting better.

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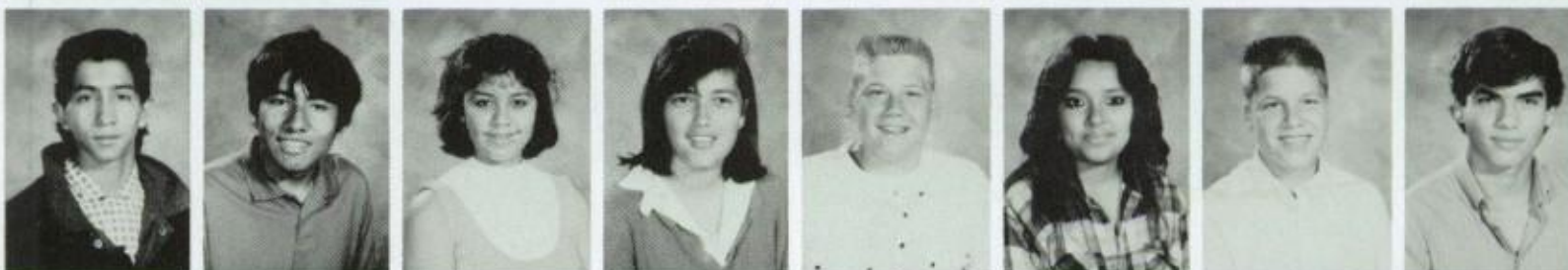
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Freshmen

Ain't no stopping

HIM NOW

Walnut received a new kind of winner with the class of 1990. Freshman Richard Carter was Walnut's newest Mustang with a very special talent — or shall we say talents?

Richard had been playing wheelchair tennis since the age of ten with a team called the "Casa Colina Challengers."

When Richard was eight years old, he fell out of a tree with a metal pole in his hand. He was electrocuted when the pole hit an electrical wire, confining him to a wheelchair.

"When I first got hurt I needed to get involved in something because I didn't have anything to do," said Richard.

Five years later, he was not only playing tennis, but playing racquetball and basketball with the same team.

The year of 1986 saw him in his first

year playing forward for the basketball team.

"Our team is ranked high in tennis nationally. So, we'll probably do real well in basketball also," said Richard.

The team competed in tennis tournaments toward the end of the year.

"It was hard at the beginning. But I practiced a lot and worked my way up." — Richard Carter

Richard admitted encountering some difficulties at first.

"It was hard at the beginning, but I practiced a lot and worked my way up," he said.

All of his practice paid off. Out of the

players 18 and younger, he was ranked fourth in the state in tennis.

Richard's parents were also very supportive in his involvement with the team.

"My parents like the fact that I'm on the team. They like traveling with me!" said Richard.

Since he had been on the team, Richard traveled to Fresno and Beverly Hills for tournaments and to the nationals in Irvine.

He also involved himself in other activities.

"I like to water ski, ski, and motorcycle ride. I could go on forever — I like to do a lot of other things too! The wheelchair doesn't hold me back."

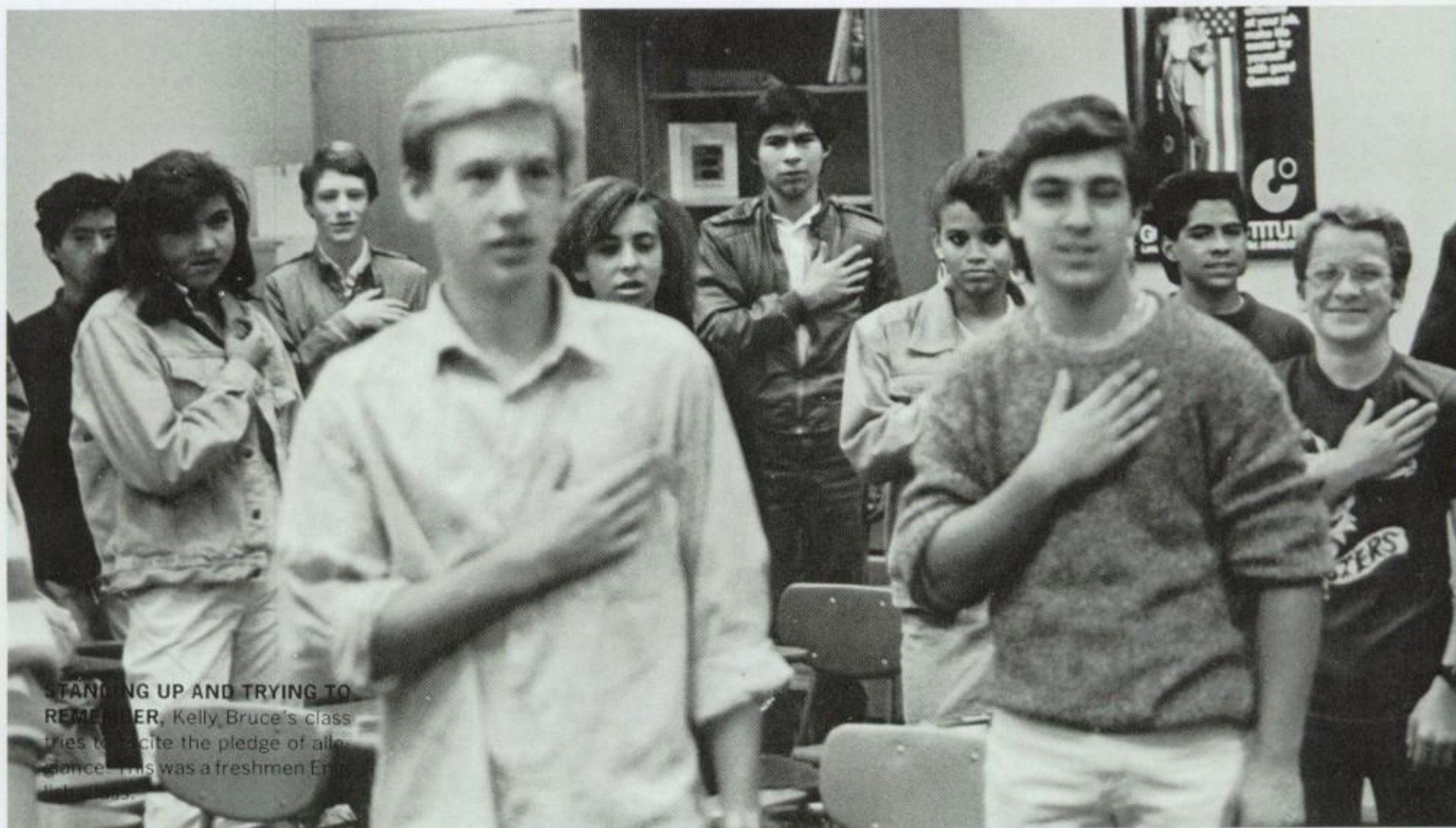
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▲ **MAKING AN EFFORT TO RETURN THE BALL,** Richard Carter prepares for a tournament. Richard played wheelchair tennis with the Casa Colina Challengers.

◀ **RIDING ALONG IN HIS ODESSEY,** Richard Carter takes time out from practice to relax. Richard involved himself in a lot of athletic activities.



STANDING UP AND TRYING TO REMEMBER, Kelly Bruce's class tries to recite the pledge of allegiance. This was a freshmen English class.

AVIS CLARK
CHAD CLINE
TANIA CODAY
CORINA COGBURN
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JEANNETTE COOKINGHAM
JEFFREY COOL



GREGORY CORY
CHAD CRAIG
LYNDA D'ANGELO
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RONAN DEL BANCO
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KELLY DOCTOR
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JAMES FOSTER



Freshmen Stars and Stripes

FOREVER!

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . .

Do you ever feel that in the morning when you arrive in class you are missing a daily ritual? Something you always

used to do, but haven't done lately?

For years you went to school and stood up for the pledge of allegiance, the pledge to your country that took you so long to learn. Now it is rarely

even used anymore!

"It's been so long since I've said it that I had trouble remembering the words," said freshman Liz La Coste.

Some feel that they have missed saying the pledge, while others are glad they don't have to say it anymore.

"I kind of missed saying the pledge of allegiance, it seemed like something was missing," said sophomore Bob Fajardo.

"To me it didn't matter if we said the pledge, it was like a daily ritual," said junior Mimi Miller.

"If saying the pledge was a school policy, I would be glad to say it." — Kelly Bruce.

"I kind of missed saying the pledge of allegiance." — Bob Fajardo.

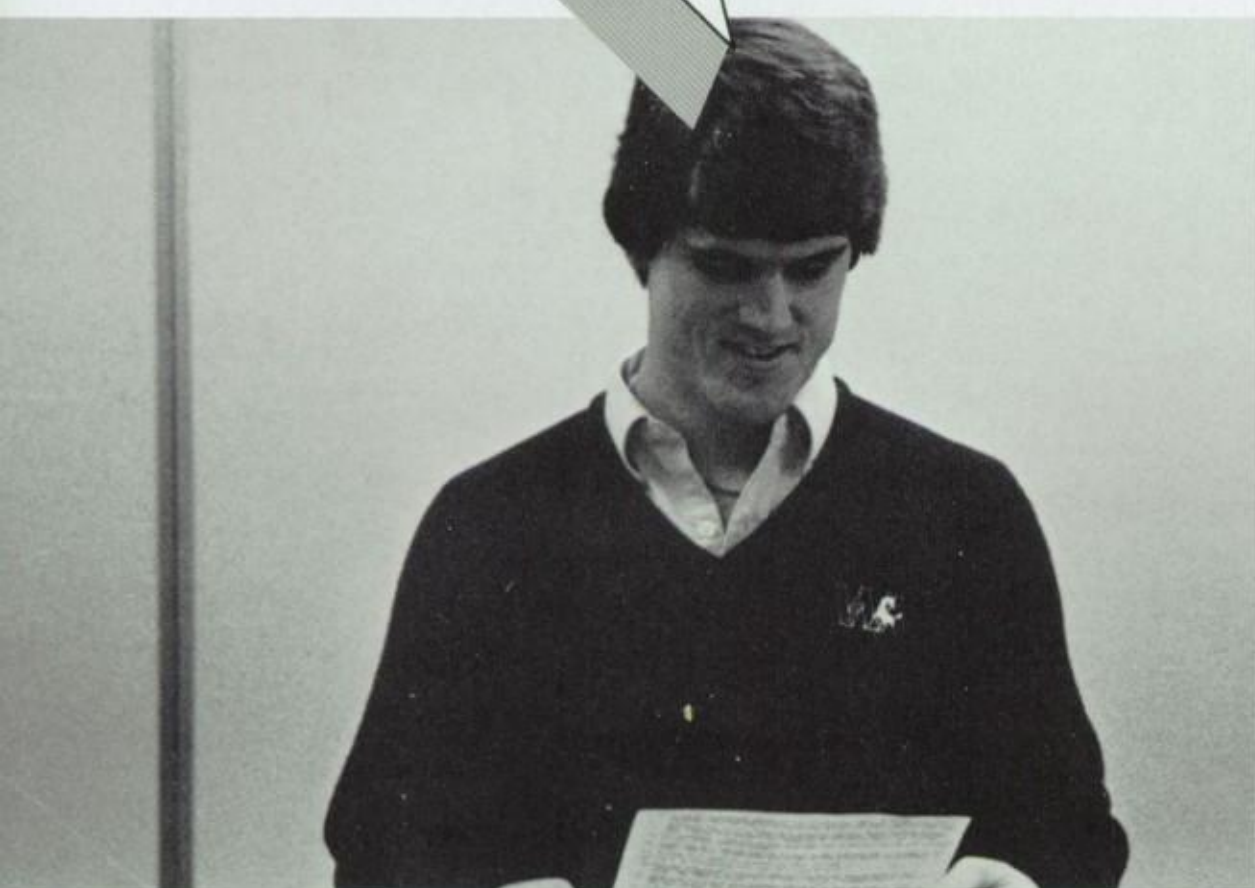
Saying a jumble of words may not mean much, but to some it means a lot. Also understanding the words said and knowing what they mean is different than saying it because you had to.

"To me the pledge meant that you honor your country," said junior Teresa Sung.

Even though the pledge wasn't said very often some felt that the meaning still remained in their heart . . . *with liberty and justice for all.*

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◀ **READING THE BULLETIN BEFORE THE CLASS ENDS**, Mr. Bruce hurries along. Bruce was a new teacher at Walnut.



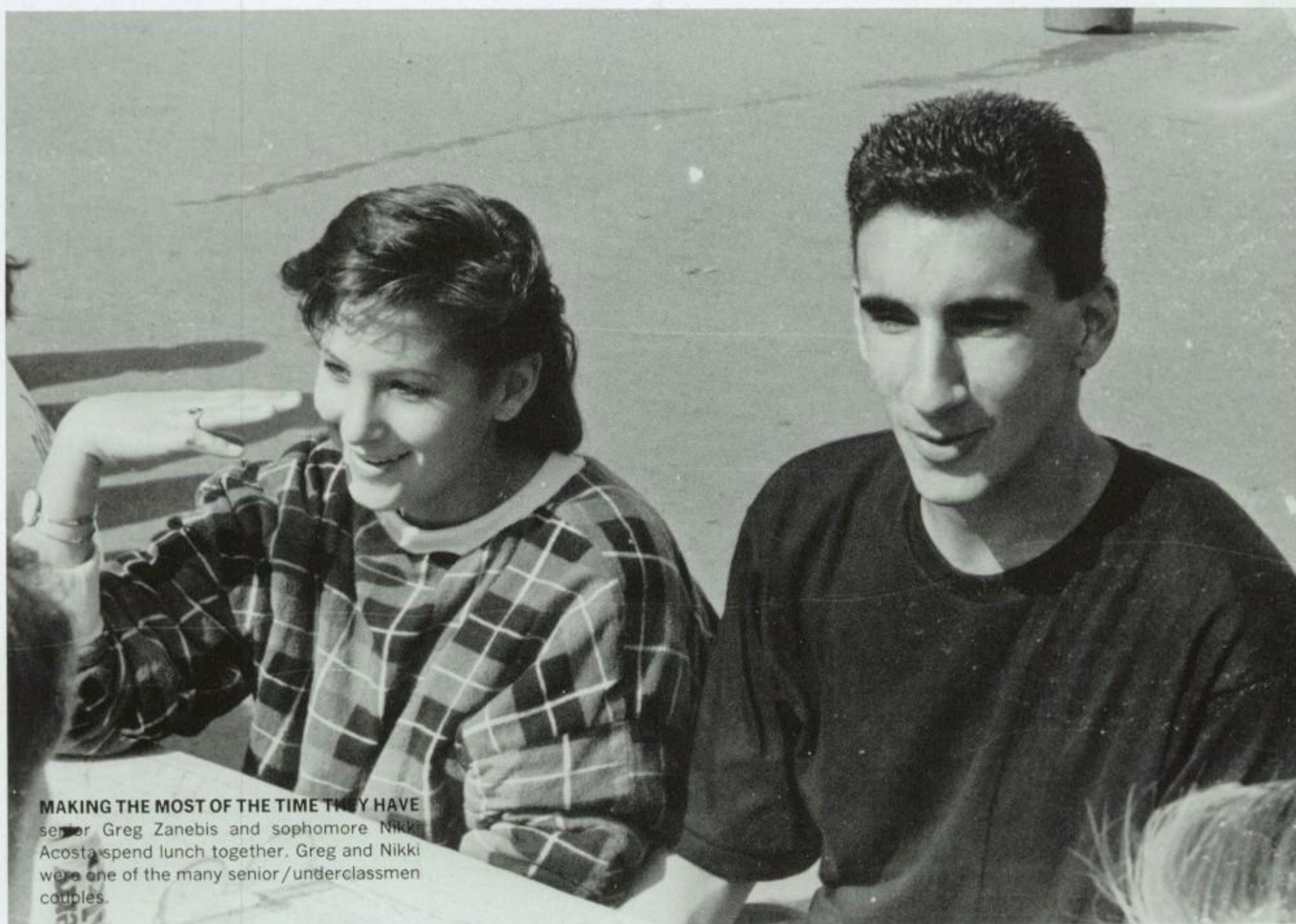
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► **SERIOUSLY INVOLVED IN CONVERSATION**, senior Jorge Silva and freshman Maria Avalos spend as much time as they can together. Maria, next year, will be left without Jorge after he graduates.

▼ **TAKING UP FREE TIME HEARING ABOUT THE WEEKEND** is senior Chimen Stiles and a junior friend. It was common for close friends to isolate themselves from crowds to talk out problems and differences.

"It was hard having a senior boyfriend because I knew he wouldn't be here next year." — Maria Avalos



MAKING THE MOST OF THE TIME THEY HAVE senior Greg Zanebis and sophomore Nikki Acosta spend lunch together. Greg and Nikki were one of the many senior/underclassmen couples.

Freshmen

End of the year bye's

TO SENIORS

It's one of those things that we really don't think about at the beginning of the school year, but towards the end, it gets sad. Most of us have experienced it every year, but others will never have it happen to them. But what would you do if one of your best friends was graduating and leaving you to finish school by yourself?

It was very common among the student body. A lot of underclassmen were likely to have seniors as friends, steady dates or vice versa. But it was something about having an older friend that made high school more fun, except of course, being left alone after they graduated.

"We really don't think about how it will be without our senior friends right

now, but I guess things will change after they're gone," said Kim Weeks.

It was seen and heard every day of the week throughout the school year. A couple of freshman girls would be talking about how different school would be

"We really don't think about how it will be without our senior friends, right now." — Kim Weeks

during the next year without their best friend. They would no longer indulge in conversations at lunch, short gossips during breaks and note passing in classes together. Along with that, the

freshman girls would no longer participate in the activities their friend always talked them into doing.

"It's neat hanging around with sophomores and juniors because you can get them into the school spirit that seniors get into," said senior Tina Ryker.

It was towards the end of the year when the disadvantages became apparent and one had to make the best of the school year. Many students have admitted that being best friends with older classmates is a great advantage, both during school and after.

"It's an advantage when you've got older friends because you get to do more things," said Lori Cox. "Besides, transportation is never a problem."

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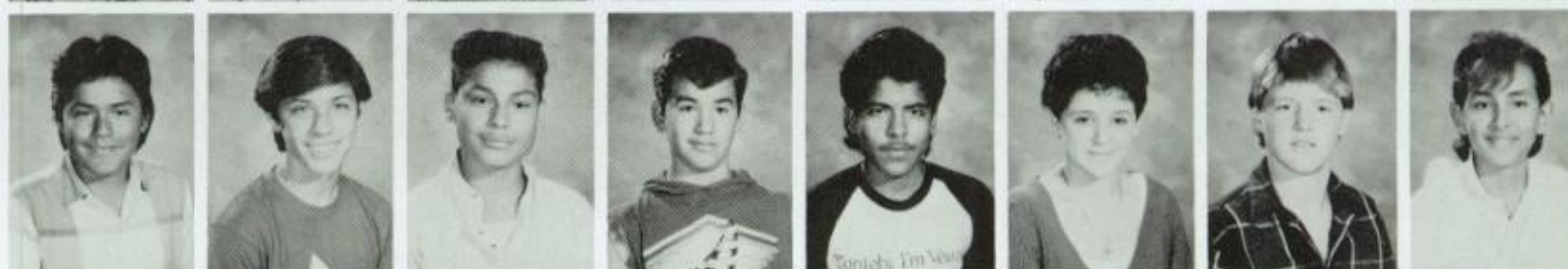
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MARANDA PARKER
LARRY PEDREGON
NICOLE PEDROZA
BRENDA PENDERGRASS
LISA PEREA
ROBERT PEREZ



Freshmen

An Officer and a

FRESHMAN

An officer and a gentleman? No, it's more like an officer and a freshman.

The 1986-87 freshman class officers are president Roger Triffo, vice president Maria Avalos, secretary Nikki De-dona, and treasurer Laura Milton.

"I ran for office because I thought it would be fun to get involved," said treasurer Laura Milton.

Their first fundraiser, selling Bike chocolate bars, grossed from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The money was saved for later

expenses and events.

"We had a little bit of difficulty with people turning the candy money, but overall it was very successful," commented president Roger Triffo.

There were also a lot of ambitious people in the freshman class. Over ten people ran for office and there were six cabinet members. It was evident in the participation of their fundraisers that the class of 1990 had a lot of spirit.

"For freshmen, we did O.K. in spirit.

It's good to see everyone participated in our activities," said vice president Maria Avalos.

Throughout the school year, the officers and cabinet were thinking of a logo to use.

"I ran for office because I thought it would be great to get involved and have fun."
— Laura Milton.

"We offered prizes to the groups that sold the most chocolate." Roger Triffo



"We are looking for a logo to represent the class of 1990 throughout our high school years," said Pawn Kangkoonkitchkan.

With the help of the freshman class advisers Robert Farley, Dan Priest, Melanie Hildreth, the class was able to pull through the year with enough money left to spend in their sophomore year.

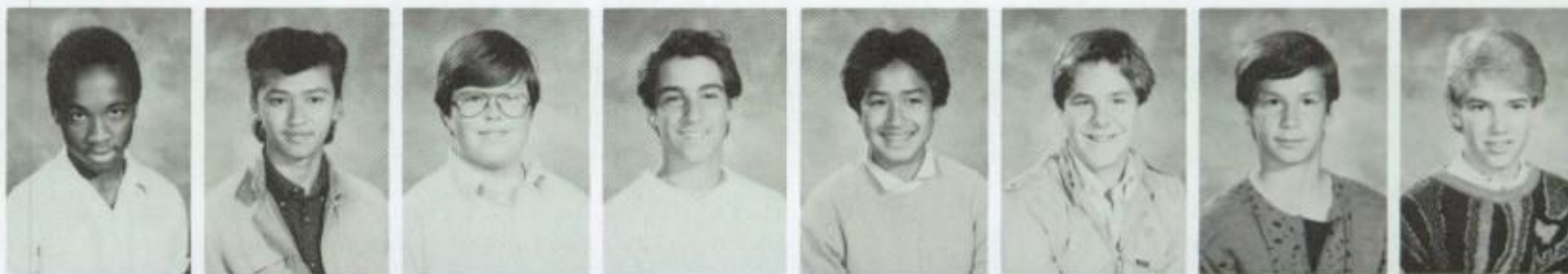
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▲ **ALWAYS WILLING TO LEND A HAND**, Freshman Class President Roger Triffo helps Adviser Dan Priest with collecting money.

◀ **SURROUNDED BY ANXIOUS FRESHMEN**, Adviser Dan Priest hands out prizes. His goal was to break previous candy sell records.

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CJ POKORNY
ANTHONY POLAKOS
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TERRY ROSE
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DANNY RUIZ
RAUL RUIZ
DAVID RUSSI
MEGAN RYKER
ALIRAZA SADRIEH
INGRID SALAMANCA
DIANA SALAS
CHRISTINA SALAZAR



Freshmen

Is it a myth or a

REALITY?

As the dawn begins to break into a new day one can look across La Puente Road at the horizon and see the blue and gold building mysteriously covered with fog.

Many eighth graders that were finally going to take those last few steps across the street to high school and their freshman year had second thoughts about the whole idea. But being able to turn around was not one of their options.

"Before I started my freshman year I didn't want to, but I guess it turned out alright," said senior Michelle Quigley.

Just one of the more common fears were the hard teachers with their never

ending book of the day's assignment.

"When I was a freshman I was afraid that I would have a lot of homework," said junior Kim La Deaux.

Along with that it was thought carry-

"During my freshman year I was afraid that I would be trash-canned." — Kim La Deaux.

ing home at least four books was an everyday occurrence.

"When I was going to be a freshman I was afraid that I would always have to

carry lots of books home," said senior Regina Robles.

The most common fears of freshmen was being trashcanned by an upper-classman, having their locker stick, or just being recognized as a freshman.

"At first I was afraid of being noticed as a freshman but after awhile it went away," said junior Mimi Miller.

So just as always these freshmen who believed all of these myths didn't want to go to high school at all. But be aware freshmen you still can be trash-canned!

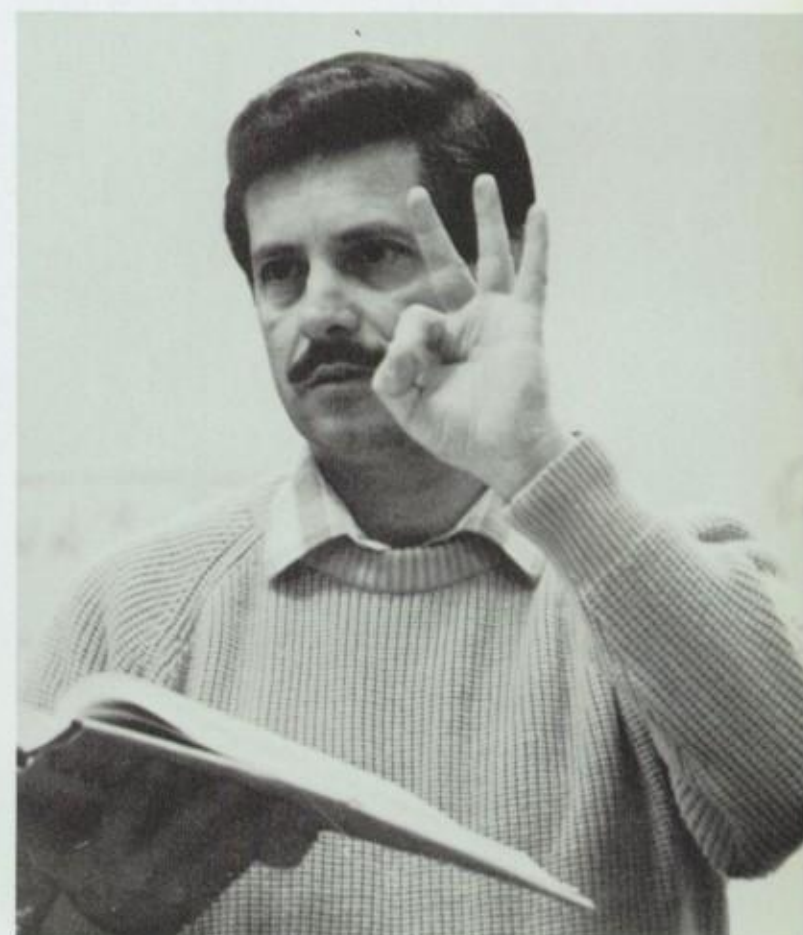
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“How many times do I have to tell you not to miss any spots?” — said Mr. Reda.



◀ **INTIMIDATING** a freshman to clean the board, Mr. Reda gives a hard stare. How did freshmen spell relief? S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E.

▼ **TALKING TO HIS CLASS**, Mr. Reda explains the homework assignment. Mr. Reda was known by some students for picking on freshmen.



GARY SAN ANGEL
ALFRED SANCHEZ
CARLOS SANCHEZ
MYLES SANTOS
WENDY SCHENKEN
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"Superman is my hero because he is strong and powerful." Susan Lopez



Freshmen Following a hero's

FOOTSTEPS

Since the days of the Greeks, people have had heroes like Achilles and Hercules. And still today everyone at one time or another have had someone they looked up to or admired. Recently the **Cayuse** staff asked the Freshman Class who their heroes were and why they considered them to be heroes.

"Skateboarder Christian Hosor is my hero because he pulls 10 airs. Also, Chris Miller because he pulls the raddist tweek airs." — J.J. Zamyary

"Zico is my hero because he is a rad Brazilian soccer player who I idolize." — Lee Da Silva

"Bruce Lee is my hero because he is a karate champion of the world. He is

tough and well built." — Lee Jang

"Superman is my hero because he is strong and powerful." — Andrea Lopez

"Pélé is my hero because he is a great soccer player and I would like to

"Bruce Lee is my hero because he is a karate champion of the world." — Soo Jang

be as good as he is someday." — Mike Diebold

"My hero is what normally would not be considered a hero. My hero is Norman Rockwell. He is my hero because

he paints about life, and he captures the drama and humor in life. His paintings will always be unique and that's why he's my hero." — Robert Abulon.

Some say that without heroes, dreams would be incomplete. To the Freshman Class, the heroes represent people whom they respected and wanted to be like. The influence of heroes has helped people to aim their interests to achieve goals in their life in the hope that they will be like their hero one day.

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Faculty

Some changes with the

TOP GUNN

At the end of the 1985-86 school year a former varsity football coach and assistant principal took one more step up and became Walnut High's new principal.

Ken Gunn had been at Walnut since the school first opened in 1968. In January of 1977, he became assistant principal.

In 1985, Principal Don Skraba announced that he would be leaving Walnut after eight years at the helm to take a position in the district office.

"That was a very emotional moment," said Gunn. "I couldn't imagine Walnut High School without him."

With the help of staff and students, a new principal was chosen. They singled out Gunn as the best man for the job.

"It was a wonderful feeling," said Gunn about being appointed principal. "I was real happy when Dr. Brown told me. And the positive reaction from the staff and students at school the next

day was overwhelming."

Gunn began his new position by making some changes and setting some goals. Among these were a new attendance system, an increase in recognition of outstanding students and staff, and requiring that the students keep the campus clean. One of the bigger plans was instituting the dean system.

"I am very pleased with the dean sys-

"WHS is a great place. I plan to continue what has been tradition and everything we've set up this year."

tem. It has not had a big effect on the students — they don't even notice the change. But I have had positive reactions from the staff."

Gunn's future plans for the school included continuing and expanding the changes he made when he took his po-

sition, and a school-wide plan.

This would not only be the administration's plan, but the students', staff's, and parents' also. Using surveys taken by the staff, parents, and a selected group of students, the plan would outline those things which the school was doing correctly, and those areas that required some improvement.

With this school-wide plan, the school as a whole would be involved in continuing tradition, and, at the same time, turning their attention to its improvement.

"I like my new position a lot," said Gunn. "Walnut High School is a great place to be. I also plan to not only continue what has been tradition here, but to continue everything that we've set up this year."

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▲ **WEARING HIS "CRAZY CAP" AND TALKING THROUGH HIS BULLHORN**, Mr. Gunn tells students to pick up their trash. A clean-up period during the last few minutes of lunch was one of Gunn's new school policies.

► **HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT SATURDAY AT WORK DETAIL**, says Ken Gunn to the 119 seniors who were "absent" on the same day. Mr. Gunn took a personal approach to the school's problems and events.



"I strongly believe extracurricular activities, like Hoofprint, are vital to WHS." — Principal Ken Gunn



TAKING SOME TIME OUT FROM HIS BUSY DAY, Ken Gunn relaxes in his office with the latest edition of Hoofprint. Gunn stressed the importance of extracurricular involvement.

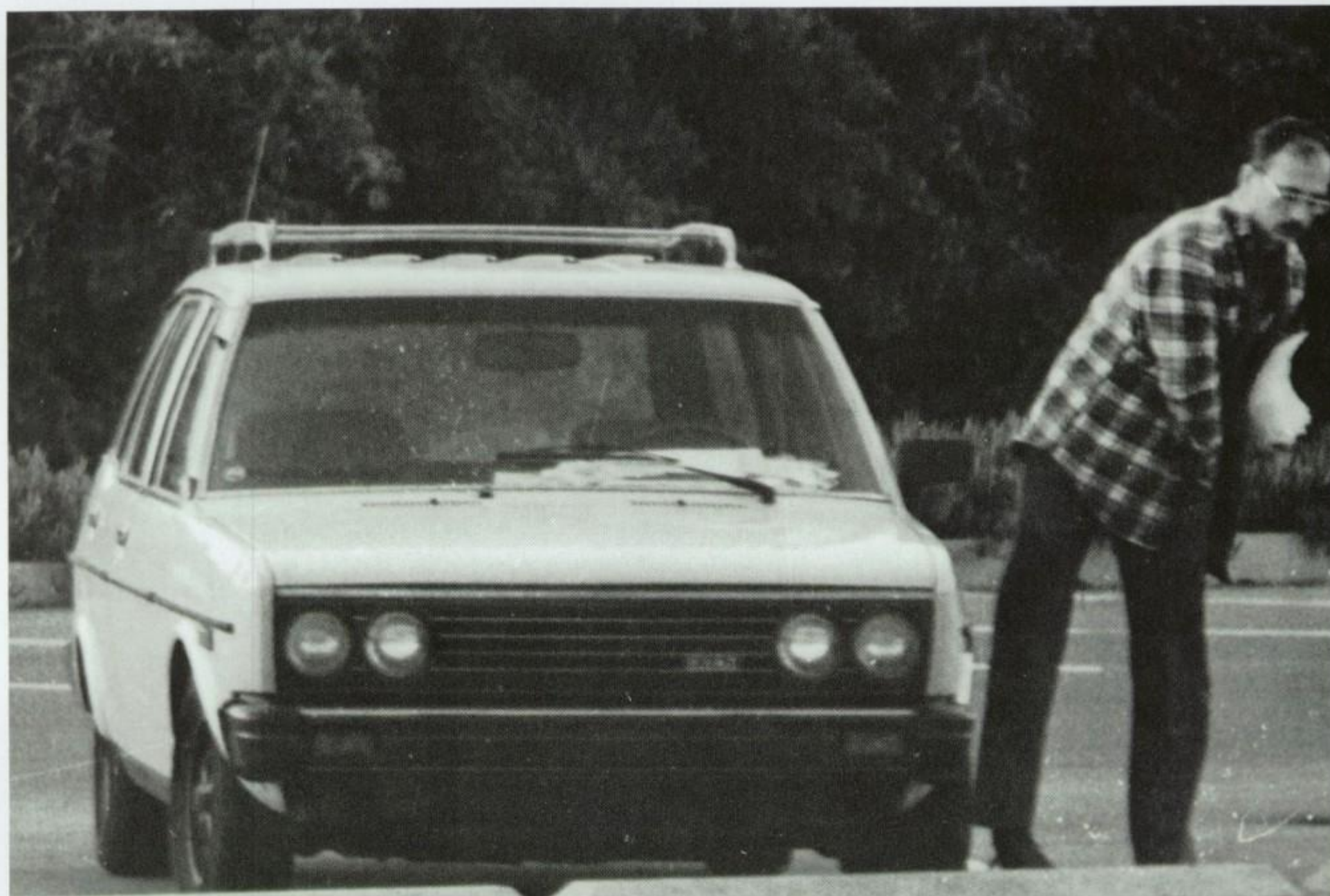


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MEL ARVIZU: Custodian
STEVE BAILEY: Comp. 3, Journalism, Yearbook
ROBERT BARILARI: Athletic Trainer
LINDA BATCHELOR: Beg./Int. Dance, GPE 9, Tm. Sports
JANET BENEDA: U.S. History, U.S. History A.P., Senior Class Adviser
YOLANDA BERNAL: Clerk Typist
SUE BOYETTE: Biology, Biology H
SANDY BRASK: ROP Retail Sales
GARY BRITTAIN: U.S. History, Team Sports, Civics R, Sophomore Class Adviser
KELLY BRUCE: English 1, Comp. 2
BARBARA BUTKUS: Principal's Secretary
AL CALONICO: Senior GLC
SCOTT CASSELLS: Algebra B, Algebra 1

► **CHOOSING TO BE DIFFERENT**, Ken Klotzle prefers to bike to school rather than drive. Klotzle rode to and from school from Arcadia.

▼ **PACE BY PACE**, Tony Morreale walks home from school. Morreale walked about four miles a day.

"I think we should concentrate less on gasoline when possible." — Ken Klotzle



GETTING OUT OF HIS CAR, Gary Fick begins another day. Besides being a physics teacher, he was also the GATE advisor.

It was a little after 7 a.m. Teachers started to pull up into the faculty parking lot. Amy Uribe came in her sporty convertible rabbit, while Linda Bachelor drove up in her red corvette. And then there was Ken Klotzle with his Nashbar Tour. No, this wasn't a new kind of car, it was Klotzle's 10-speed bike which he rode to school. Other faculty members who preferred other forms of transportation included Tony Morreale and Ken Gunn.

Klotzle rode to and from school four to five days a week. He enjoyed riding because it was good exercise, it was not a polluting form of transportation, and it was a way for him to save money on gas.

"It takes me about an hour and 10 minutes to get to school and it's a little shorter going home," said Klotzle.

Klotzle had been riding for the past

▼ **AFTER HIS MORNING JOG**, principal Ken Gunn goes to hit the showers. Gunn usually jogged about three mornings a week.

three years and presently he rode 175-200 miles per week. He not only biked for his own sake, but also for the community.

"I also like to bike because it helps out the community by making less pollution. I think we should concentrate

"Walking gives me a good chance to think things over."

— Tony Morreale

less on gasoline when possible."

Students may have seen Morreale, a math and science teacher, walking home from school. He tried to walk home everyday. Morreale walked four miles a day whenever possible. It took him about an hour to complete his trip. Though walking kept him in shape, his reasons for walking were different. Morreale had a bad back and bad knees; the exercise he obtained by walking could

help him avoid an operation.

"I've gotten use to walking home and I think it's a good idea because it gives me a good chance to think things over," said Morreale.

Gunn, Walnut High's new principal, also exercised to school. He tried to jog three days a week in the morning and one day a week home from school. He ran approximately 3½ miles and it took him 20-30 minutes. Jogging helped him to think things over.

"I have a desk job and I am forced to sit all day. Jogging helps me clear out the cobwebs and think things over," commented Gunn.

Though Klotzle, Morreale and Gunn all had their individual reasons for not driving to school like the majority of the faculty members, the important thing was — they got there!

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BUDDY CLEMENTS: U.S. History R. ACE, Mustang Band, Prep Band
JANET COOK: Comp. 2, Writing Lab, Comp. 3
DONNA CRISCI: Europ. Civ., Europ. Civ. (AP), Europ. Civ. (H), Jr. Class Adv.
RAY DAVIES: Trig., Geom., Ref. Math, Alg. B

VINCE DAVIS: Resource Specialist
JAY DEVERS: Operations Mng.
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► **DOING HER DUTY**, Mrs. Barbara Butkus calls the district office to obtain the teachers absent list. Mrs. Butkus has been with WHS for three years.

▼ **EXCEPTIONALLY HELPFUL AS USUAL**, Donna Ekblad gives directions to a lost student in the office. She and Dee Wisberger ran things in the Attendance.



Faculty A look into the world of

SECRETARIES

Who is this woman behind the force of our distinguished principal, Mr. Gunn? No, not Mrs. Gunn! I'm speaking of our trusty school secretary, Mrs. Barbara Butkus.

While we're probably still in bed, hesitating to get up, Mrs. Butkus is already in the office and ready to work at 7 a.m. sharp.

Calling the district office to obtain the list of absent teachers and their substitutes is one of her duties as secretary. She also types, takes in mail, answers telephone calls, and makes all appointments for Gunn.

Previously working at Suzanne and Vejar, she admits Walnut is her favorite.

"I've been working at this school district for 13½ years, and at this school for three and I love it. Especially the kids."

But there's one thing she really loathes .. interruptions!

"I have so many interruptions during the day that I hardly finish a sentence!" Butkus is a superb person to work

"I believe she's a beautiful person. She's a wonderful scorekeeper and I love her very much. She's great."
— Mary Weisberger

with according to her co-workers in the office.

"She's really nice, she's really easy to work for and she always looks happy," said switchboard operator Susan Stone.

"She's a great person," agreed attendance clerk Donna Ekblad.

"I believe she's beautiful. She's also a great timekeeper and I love her," laughed Mary Weisberger, also an at-

tendance clerk in the office.

Although many believe secretaries are the ones who run the school, Butkus doesn't think it's true.

"Mr. Gunn has the last say-so, not the secretaries."

Unlike most of us, the day didn't end at 2:25 for Butkus. She didn't leave the office until everything was in order and done. For most of the year, that would be around 3:30, sometimes longer. There is just so much to be done that it's too hard to ever leave on time.

"Mrs. Butkus is a very nice and friendly person. She even went out of her way to help me once," said Jim Hamilton.

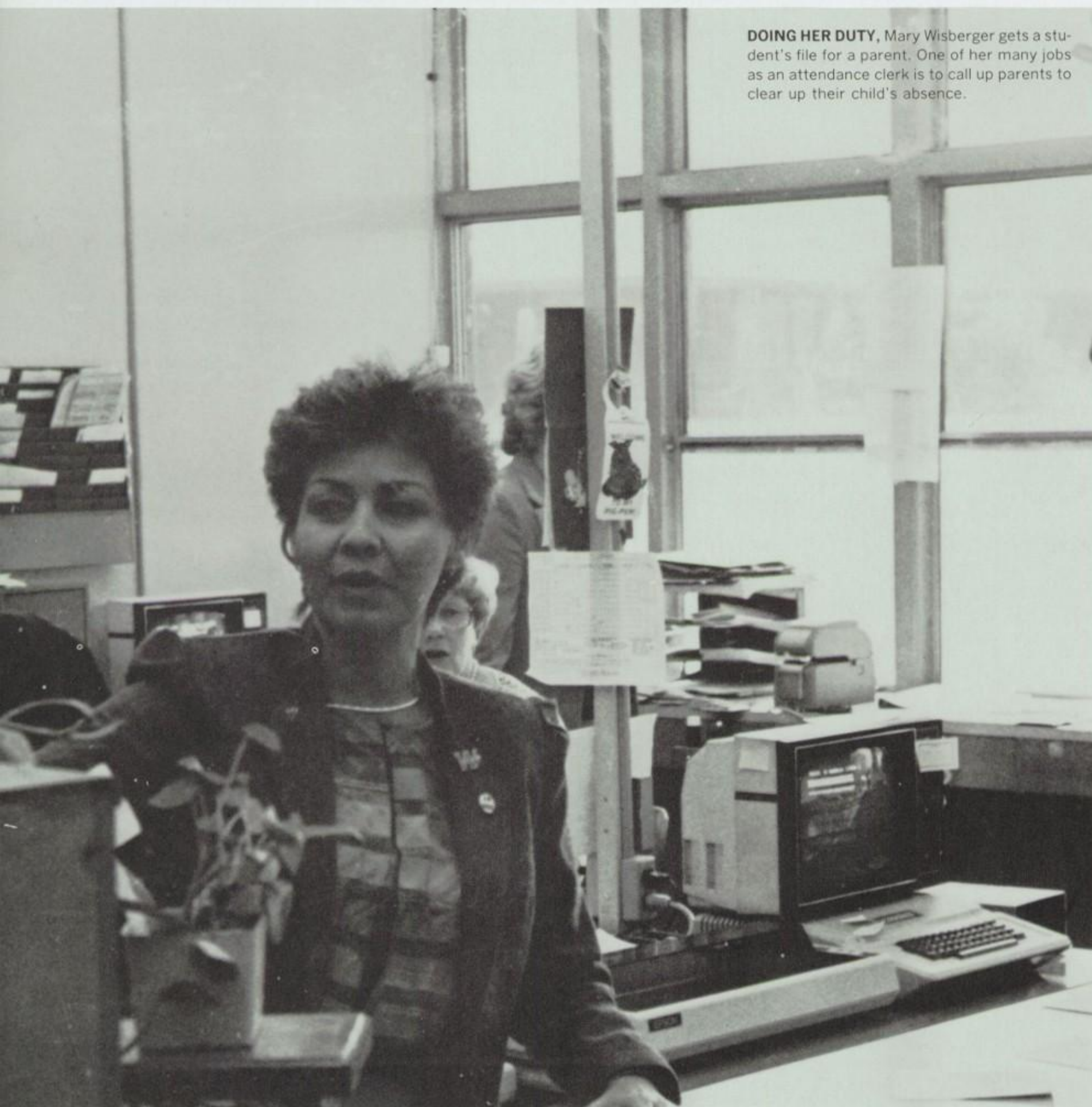
Many students feel the same way about her and appreciate everything she's done for them.

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Marie Flores: Registrar
Katie Foster: GPE 9, SRC, Adapt. PE, Tm. Sports
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Melanie Hildreth: Geom., Con. Math, Alg. 1, Frosh.
 Class Adv.
Larry Holmes: Sen. Sem., Comp. 2, V. Girls Basket-
 ball



DOING HER DUTY, Mary Wisberger gets a stu-
 dent's file for a parent. One of her many jobs
 as an attendance clerk is to call up parents to
 clear up their child's absence.



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Teaching, Coaching
and

No Free Time

Over the years many teachers who have special talents and interesting backgrounds have gone unrecognized by the student body. A large part of these were the teachers who took part in more than just their average classes. We're talking about teachers who also coached in sports.

A lot of time and work had to be put into one of these dual teaching and coaching schedules. Time had become more precious due to their involvement, leaving less free time, which might have been spent with their families.

"One of the biggest disadvantages of being involved with sports and regular classes is that there is less free time at home. Most of my time is spent preparing for classes and games," said Varsity Softball Coach Carol Sarkissian. Along with softball, Sarkissian was also involved with Drill Team, racquet sports, Freshman PE and life science classes.

Teaching and coaching **was** time-consuming and full of disadvantages, but there were advantages that made it worthwhile. For example, teachers who had skills that made them a good coach, also used the same techniques

"One of the biggest disadvantages of being involved with sports and regular classes is that there is less free time at home." — Coach Sarkissian

to become successful teachers. But most teachers admitted that getting to know students in and out of class was the biggest advantage.

"It's interesting to see the difference of a student in and out of class. In class they could be a quiet, studious student, but then on the field the same person can be obnoxious and outgoing," said Sarkissian.

Unfortunately, these active teachers could only devote a certain amount of time to each activity. Many teachers would have loved the opportunity to concentrate on either their classes or sports. This way more time could be used to prepare for lessons or games. But because of the circumstances, their time was divided between these two.

"Sometimes planning for a lesson is tough when there is a game the night before," said Coach Larry Holmes, who also taught four senior seminar classes and one comp 2 class, "but you just have to make the effort and get it done."

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▼ **GOING OVER HIS NOTES**, Girls Varsity Soccer Coach Ray Davies explains strategies on how to win a game. Davies was one of the many who were also on-campus teachers.

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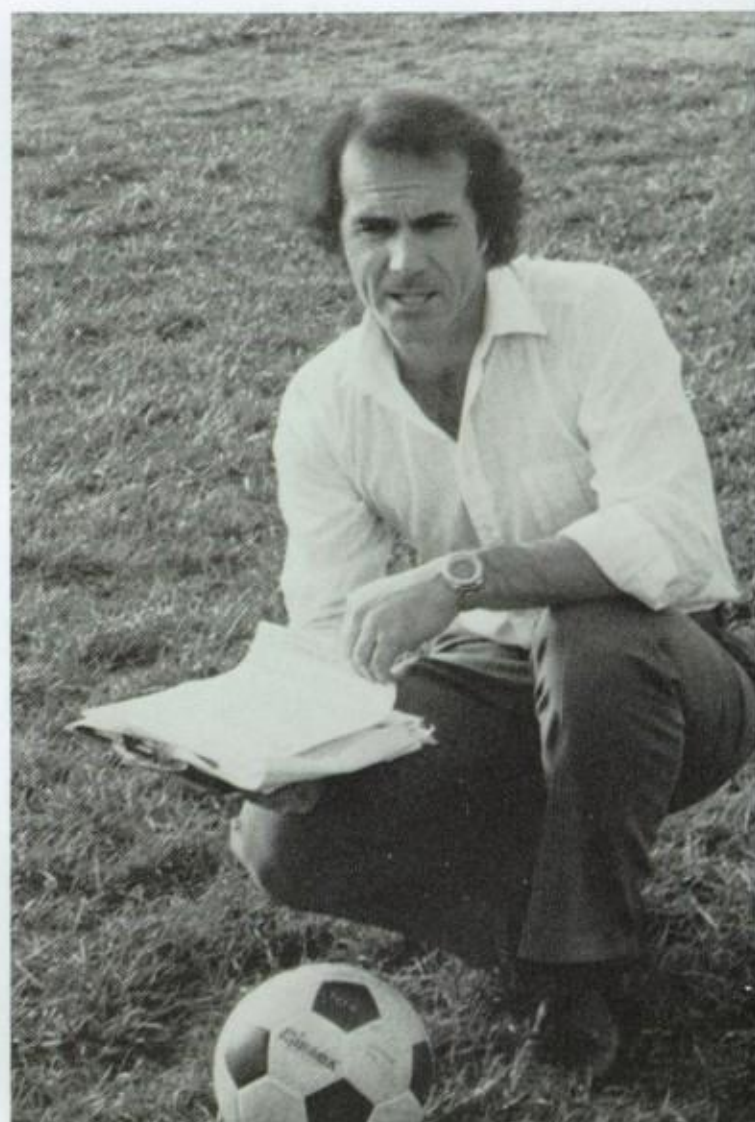
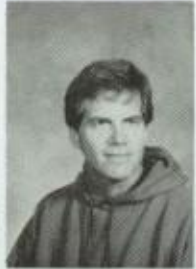
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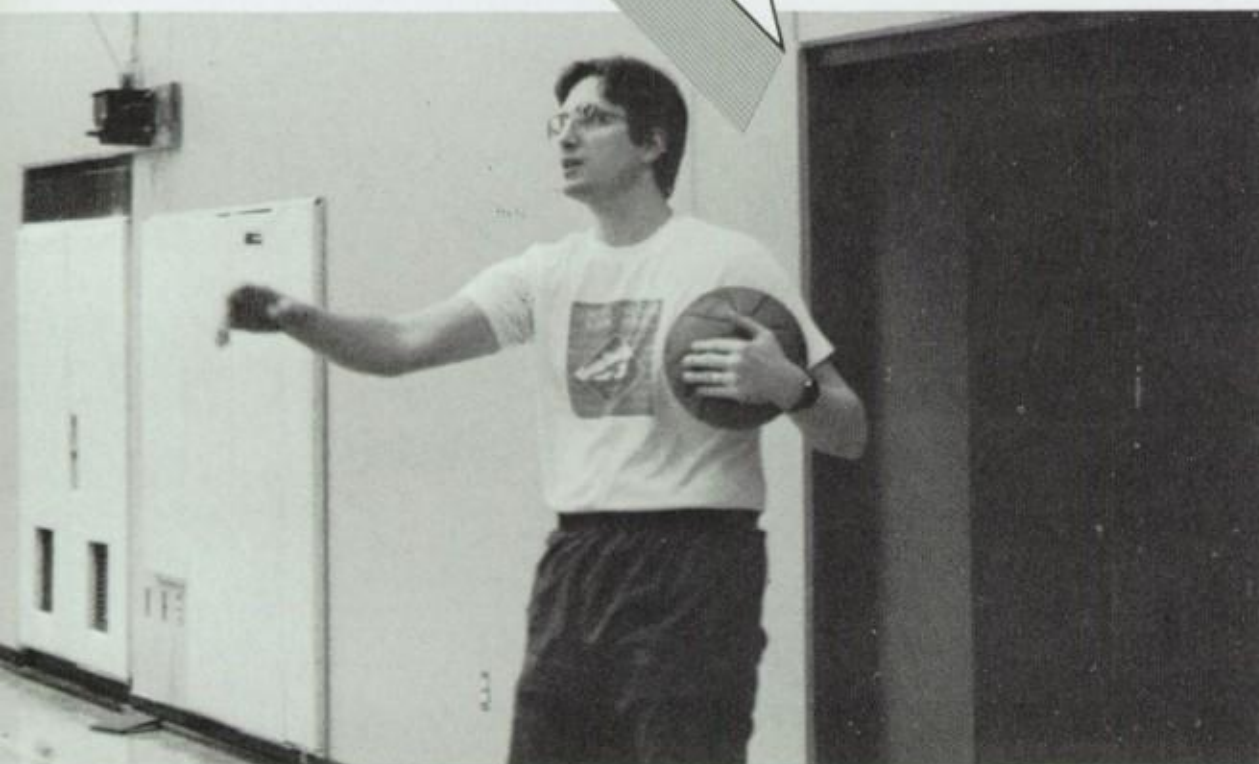
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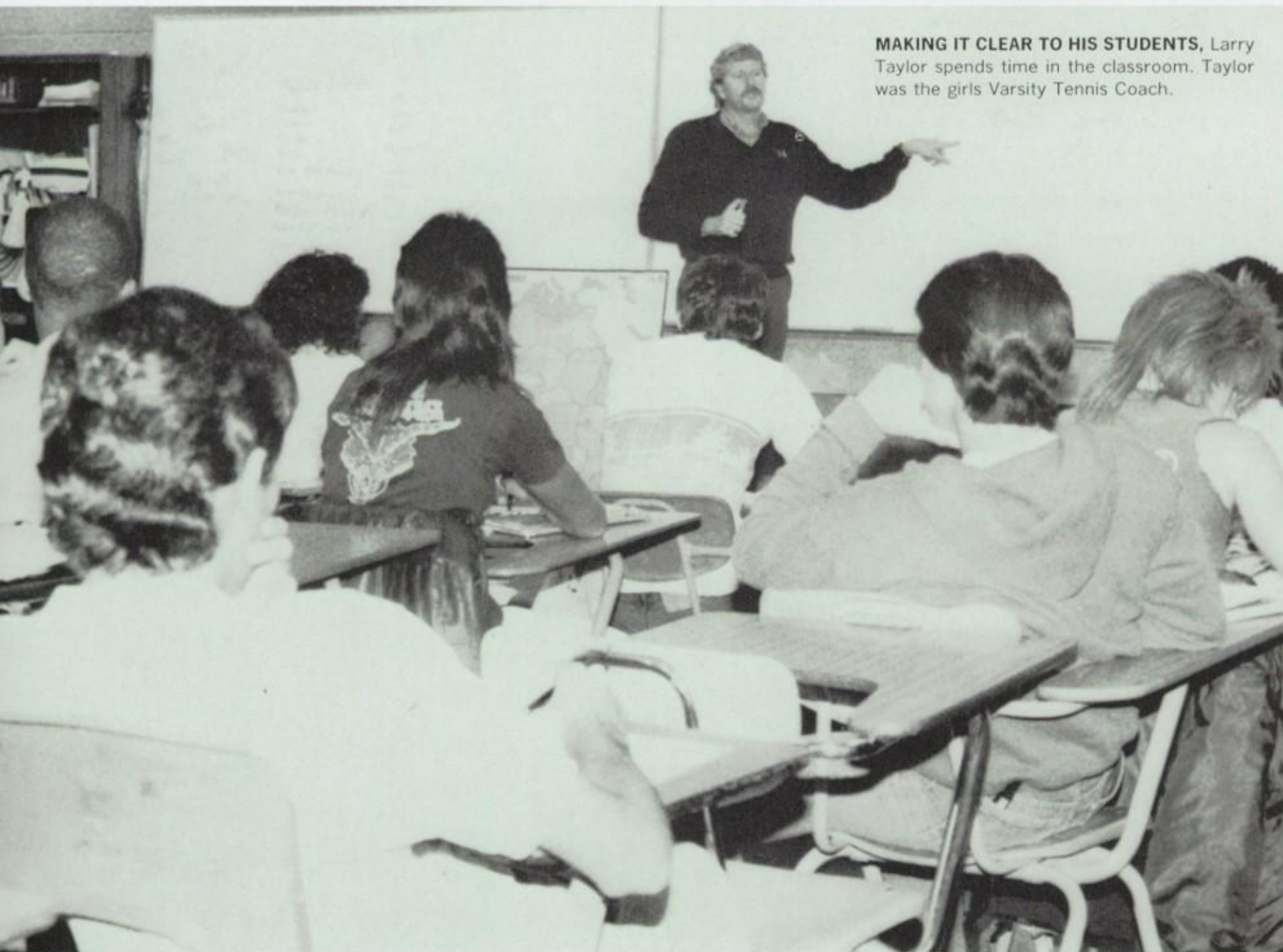


"You find out very quickly which people you enjoy being around the most." — Coach Holmes



◀ **INSTRUCTING PLAYERS DURING PRACTICE,** Coach Larry Holmes takes time to coach the Girls Varsity Basketball Team. Holmes had coached the varsity team for three years.

▼ **TAKING TIME DURING CLASS,** Carol Sarkisian explains a few rules to freshman Lorrie Jund. Sarkisian was the softball coach as well as Drill team advisor.



MAKING IT CLEAR TO HIS STUDENTS, Larry Taylor spends time in the classroom. Taylor was the girls Varsity Tennis Coach.

Faculty

It isn't easy finding

PERFECTION

"A perfect teacher is one who involves him or herself with the ideas of the students," said Ron Stencil. "A perfect student is hard-working, studious and curious," said Gary Fick.

Many students and teachers had their own idea of ideal educators and scholars. But what makes them perfect? ... Students and teachers gave their opinion on this question.

Some of the teachers didn't believe that there was a perfect student. "I don't believe that the perfect student exists. If he or she does, then I wish that they would enroll in one of my classes," said Amy Uribe. If there was a perfect student, she felt that they would have to have a desire to acquire skills that would prepare him or her for adult-

hood.

Mark Ritter also believed that there was no perfect student. "This world is filled with human beings, absolutely of

"To me, a teacher tries to make the subject interesting, and funny." — Divina Gestoso

which is "perfect" in any way."

The students felt that a teacher's job was not just to teach but they had to have some kind of relationship with them.

"To me the perfect teacher tries to make the subject interesting and fun.

Also, they would have to be kind," said Divina Gestoso.

"A perfect teacher would never make you feel insignificant in class. He or she would help you no matter what. Also, he or she would make the class as interesting as possible and try to make everyone participate," said Scott Fisk.

Perfection is something that will probably never be seen since everybody makes mistakes in life. With the students and teachers comments, maybe people will realize that nobody is perfect and take this into consideration when mistakes are made.

Story by Jona de los Santos; layout by Dee Honda; photos by Tim Thetford and Jack Elliott

Carol Nelson: Special Ed
Chuck Newbourg: Head Custodian
Sue Nordine: Librarian
Alice O'Keeffe: Foods 1, Life Styles,
Spanish 1, Girls League
Jim Patricio: Wt. Training
Jim Polite: Eng. 1, Comp. 3, Comp. 4
(AP), Letterman's Club, Cross Country

Dan Priest: Comp. 4, Reading Lab,
Comp. 2, Frosh. Class Adv.
Rita Puzo: Europ. Civ., Wrld. Cult. (H),
Wrld. Cult., Sr. Class Adv.
Al Rampershad: Civics, Civics (H), U.S.
History (H)
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Mark Ritter: Chem. (H), Sci. Inv. Life,
Chem.
Ursel Rovell: German

Dolly Salcido: Special Ed Aide
Carol Sarkissian: Racquet Spts., Sci.
Con. Life, GPE 9, Drill/Guard
Constance Spencer: Sen. Sem., Eng. 1
(H), Comp. 3, Eng. 1, Speech Club
Ida Spuhler: Special Ed
Tom Stearn: Calculus, Alg. 2, Geom.,
Alg. A, Chinese Club Adv.
Jim Stratton: Instr. Dean, Sen. Sem.
(AP), Sen. Sem. (H), Academic Olympiad

Larry Taylor: Wrld. Cult., SRC Europ.
Civ. (H), Soph. Class Adv., Ski Club
Marcy Tomooka: Ref. Math, Trig., Alg.
2, Jr. Class Adv.
Marg Townsend: Instructional Aide
Joe Tuzzolino: Psychologist
Amy Uribe: Sci. Con. Phys., Chem.,
Soph. Class Adv.
Jane Van Wagoner: Foods 1, On Your
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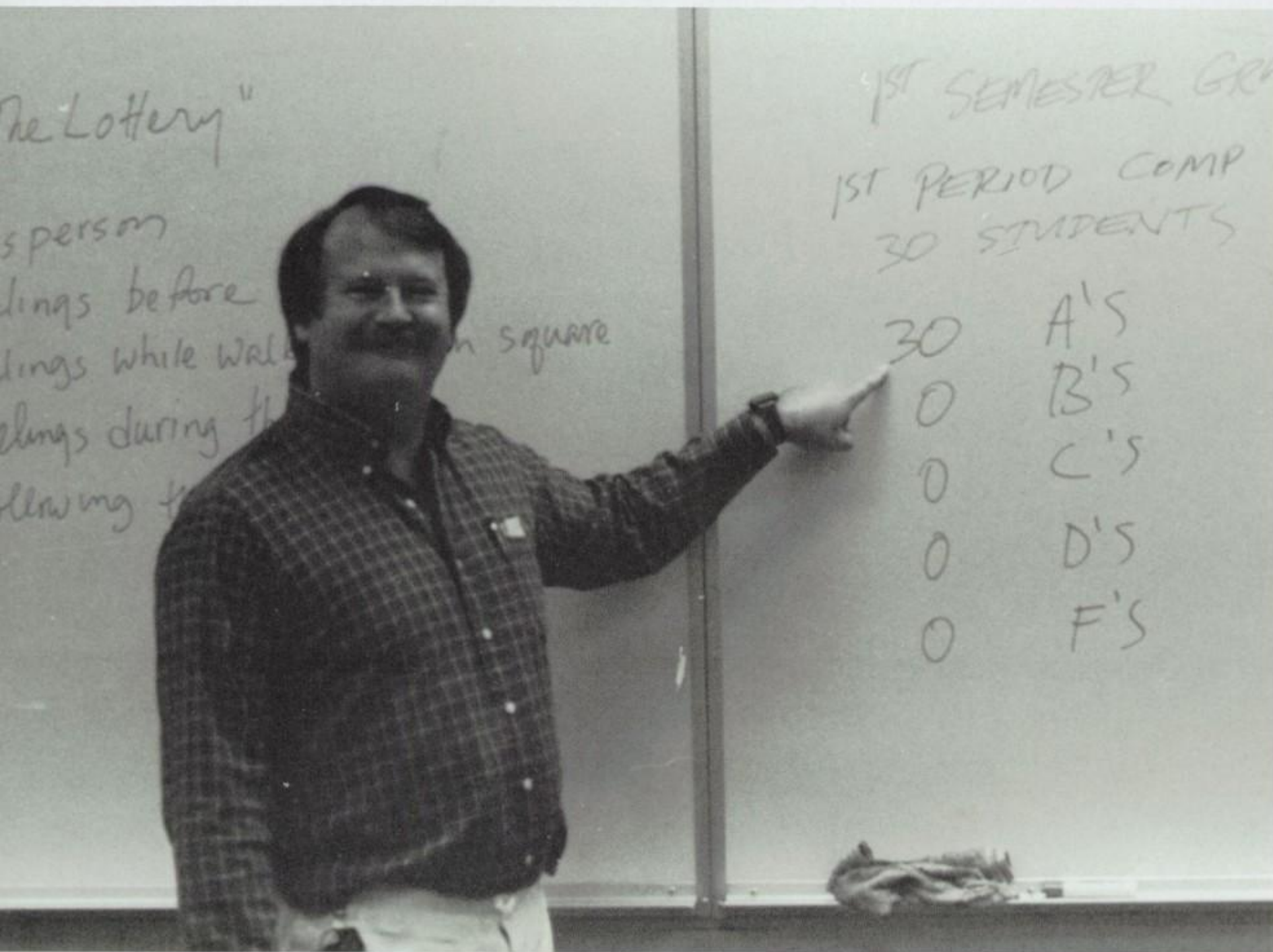
"A perfect student would have to be responsible." — Jim Polite

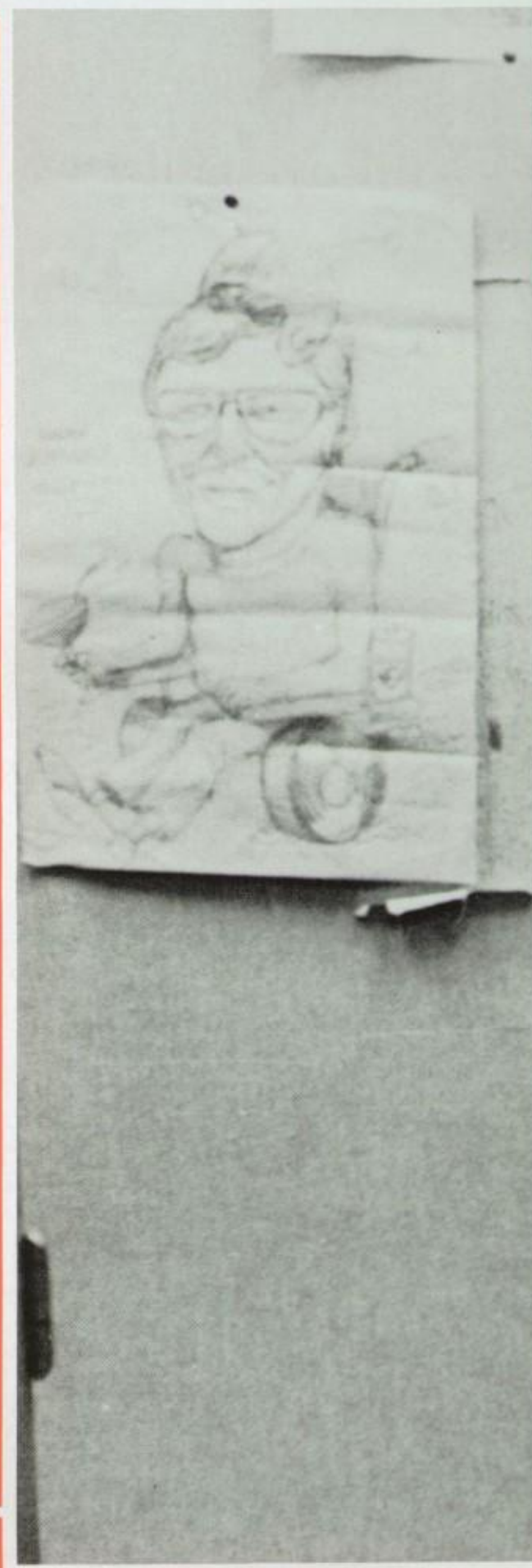
◀ **GRADING QUIZZES**, Jim Polite comes over a perfect paper. These "A" papers didn't come up as often as he hoped.

▼ **WISHING IT WERE TRUE**, Jim Polite puts up the scale of the semester grades. Many teachers wished their classes were this perfect.



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ENERGY

through commerce

Commerce in the Walnut area was energized by activity between business and students.

As customers, WHS students were important elements in the financial picture. They often went on shopping sprees, buying everything in sight.

"My boyfriend and I go shopping together a lot," said sophomore Anna Lewis. "We like to buy things for ourselves and our friends."

However, whenever possible the typical student much preferred to get Mom or Dad to break out the cash.

"I wish that I had a job, but getting the money from my parents is a lot easier than working," said sophomore Mark Marostica.

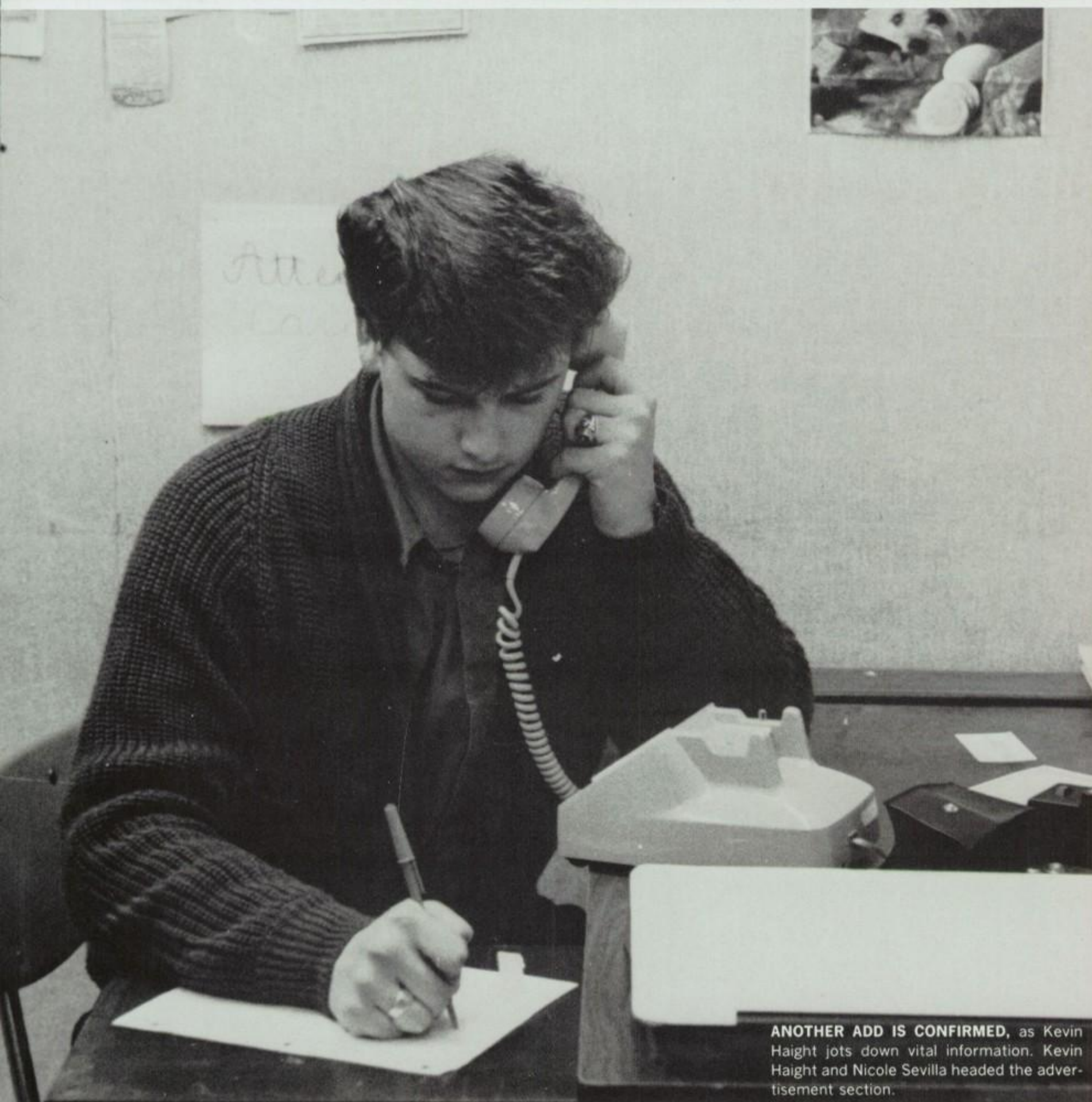
The other way students related to the business world was as employees — sometimes just for the money, sometimes for other reasons.

"The work is okay, but the money is great," said sophomore Robbie Kasper.

Senior Regina Robles added, "I enjoy my job because it's a learning experience for future jobs."

In many different ways, the students interacted with the business and commerce in the city. Whether through advertising, employment or buying and selling, it was another example of the fact that the school and the community were dependent on each other.

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ANOTHER ADD IS CONFIRMED, as Kevin Haight jots down vital information. Kevin Haight and Nicole Sevilla headed the advertisement section.



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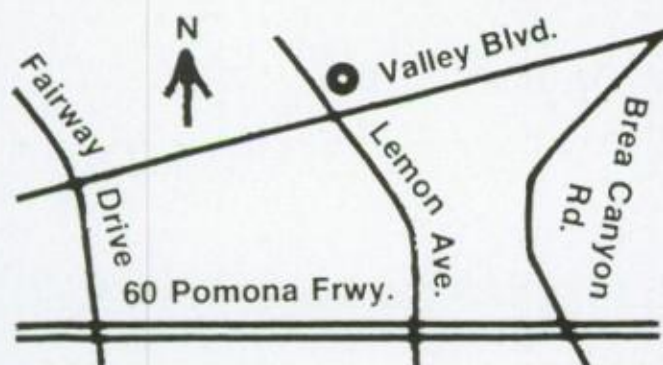
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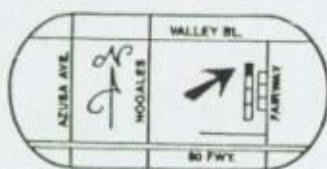


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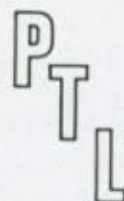
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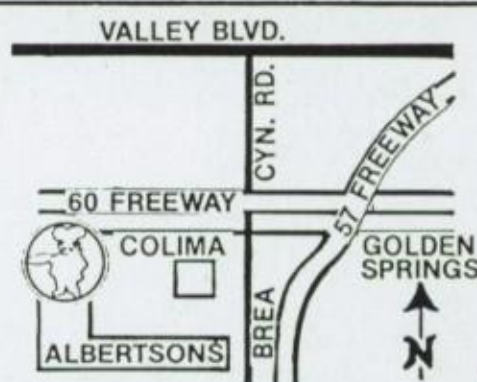
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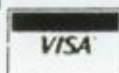
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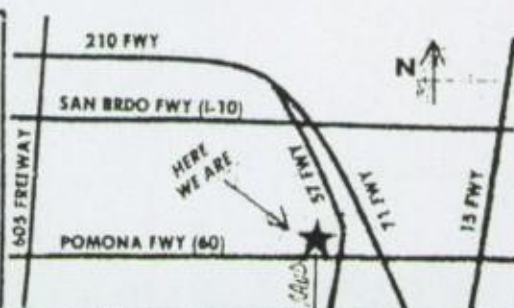
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From Diapers . . . to Diplomas



Todd, CONGRATULATIONS!

You deserve the Best of everything! We are very proud of your accomplishments, both academically and in soccer. We love you!

The Diebold Family
Mom, Dad, Jenny, Scott,
Mike & Wendy



Congratulations Lynn

We wish you the best of everything always,
and we couldn't be prouder!

We love You!
Mom, Dad & Beth
xxx000xxx



Congratulations Wendy,

Health, Happiness and Success to my loveable daughter and sincere friend. I'm so-o proud of you!

Te Amo
Mom



Deanne,

Congratulations! We're very proud of you. Always strive to do your best and you'll find happiness and success!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Dawn





Ronnie,

You have always taken life's hurdles with real determination. We feel certain that because of your desire to reach out and grasp the things important to you — life will treat you well. We hope you enjoy your new adventures soon to come.

We Love You!!

Dad, Mom, Steve, Nana & Pop





Junior Princess



Yearbook Editor

Congratulations Sweetheart,

On the day you were born, the world became a better place to live in. You have always made us very proud of you. May your future be as bright as you made our lives. God Bless You!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mando, Glenda, Ma,
& Scruffy too!

Senior President



Homecoming Princess





Congratulations Elizabeth

We wish you the best!
Love,
Mom & Dad



A parents love for their children can sometimes be silly; but a parents pride and respect runs deep! Always remember to keep your self-respect and have faith in God and in yourselves in whatever you endeavor.
Double Congratulations Double Love
Mom and Dad



Congratulations Shortcake,

It's hard to believe that little girl we used to put diapers on has grown into such a beautiful, intelligent, wonderful young lady. There couldn't be prouder parents than we are of you. Go for your dreams and make them come true. We'll always be there to help, support, and love you whenever you need us. You're a special joy that will never be replaced. Keep up the good work and thanks for being the special daughter you are!
We Love You! Mom, Dad and Davey





Diana,

From your
first day of
school 'til
your
graduation
DAY!

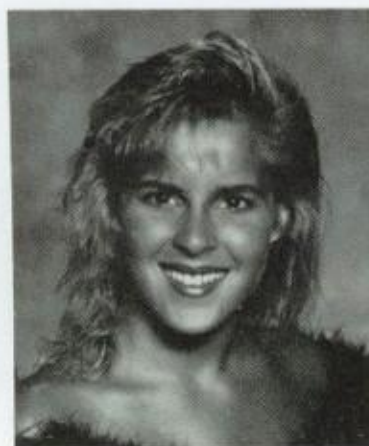
We have
enjoyed it
all.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We Love You.

Mom, Dad,

Scott & Dawn



Dear Tim,

The struggles of high school will soon be over for you. And the struggles of adulthood are just around the corner.

As you go out into this world we wish you luck, happiness & success. We know that down inside there is a fine young man waiting to emerge. Remember that friends come and go but your mom and dad will always be there for you. May the Lord look upon you and always Bless You!

**WE LOVE YOU ...
Mom, Dad,
Jr., Rocky, George,
Gloria, Alma
and AnnMarie**



*We have so many reasons to be proud of you,
so many reasons to love you,
so many reasons to wish you happiness
on Graduation Day and always.*

Love and Hugs,

Dad, Mom, Matt and Gram



KARI-ANNE



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All these things you are and more
— That's why we think you're
SPECIAL!

**Love —
Mom, Dad,
Bryon & Ryan**



TO OUR DARLING AMY Through all the many stages of your 16 years you have always been our shining star. Our wish for you is that you succeed at anything you want to do in the future.

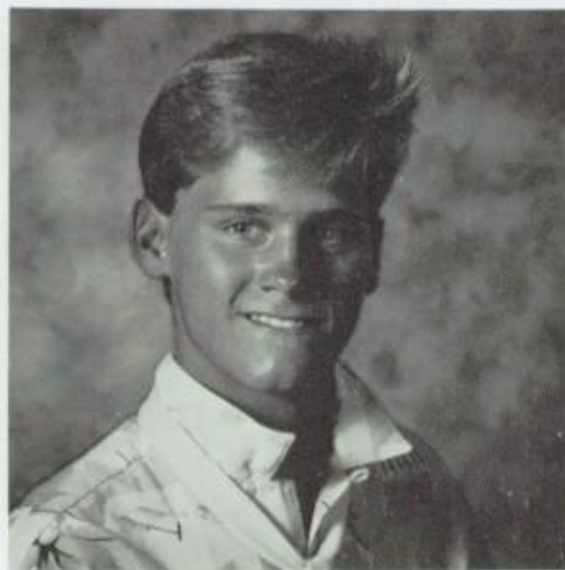
Nothing is out of your reach if your desire is strong enough. May you always be as proud of yourself as we have been of you!

All Our Love!
Mom & Dad

Happiness is
having a Happy, Healthy, Beautiful Daughter Like You!



*Not bad . . .
... for a relative.*



*Yes, that's
me . . .
Mr. Vegas*

*Chicks dig me,
'cause I surf*



Scott,

**We Love You!
Your Family**

*What's that on
your shoulder!*



Hawaii, here I come!



Tiffany,

Congratulations to the Best Daughter in the world.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Mija,

Congratulations. May life be good to you and bring you the happiness you've brought us. We're very proud of you!

Love,
Your Mom and Sisters





Christina,

*You've grown up so fast and you've made us so proud.
We thank the Lord for every moment we've had with you.*

*Keep up the good work, the Lord in your heart and you will
always do well.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
Stacey, David
& Kim*



*You have grown so quickly into such a special person
Patrice, a joy and a privilege for us!*



Good Luck hon, Your hard work will make you a success!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, & Janine*



Have You Heard? It's A Free World . . . And It's Ours!



*Rebecca
(Becca)*

The time has come for us to go our separate ways.

I'll always treasure the tears, smiles, and secrets we've shared. Be assured, my friend, that my heart will always hold a special place for you!



*Myra
(Ms. Depesto)*



*Gloria
(Gee)*



*Margarita
(Margie)*



*Lynda
(Floja)*



Diana,

Everyone has two
educations — one
which he receives
from others, and
one, more
important, which he
gives himself.

CONGRATULATIONS

on all of your
successes!

Love,
Mom
&
Carl



Scott,

We have shared the good times and the bad.
We have grown with the knowledge that we
are loved and are special because of it! Thank
you for sharing your strength and love with
us!

Mom, Ken, Tom, and Grandma



Donna,

You finally made
it!
Congrats to you!
We're sooo proud
of you!

We Love You,
Mom & Jerry



**“Best Wishes to our
Seniors!”**

**The
Mustang Singers &
Chamber Singers**

Scab,

Number 65 on the field
Number 21 on the court
But always # 1 with me!

CONGRATULATIONS



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Amy,
First in Friendship and forever my number
one, sis!

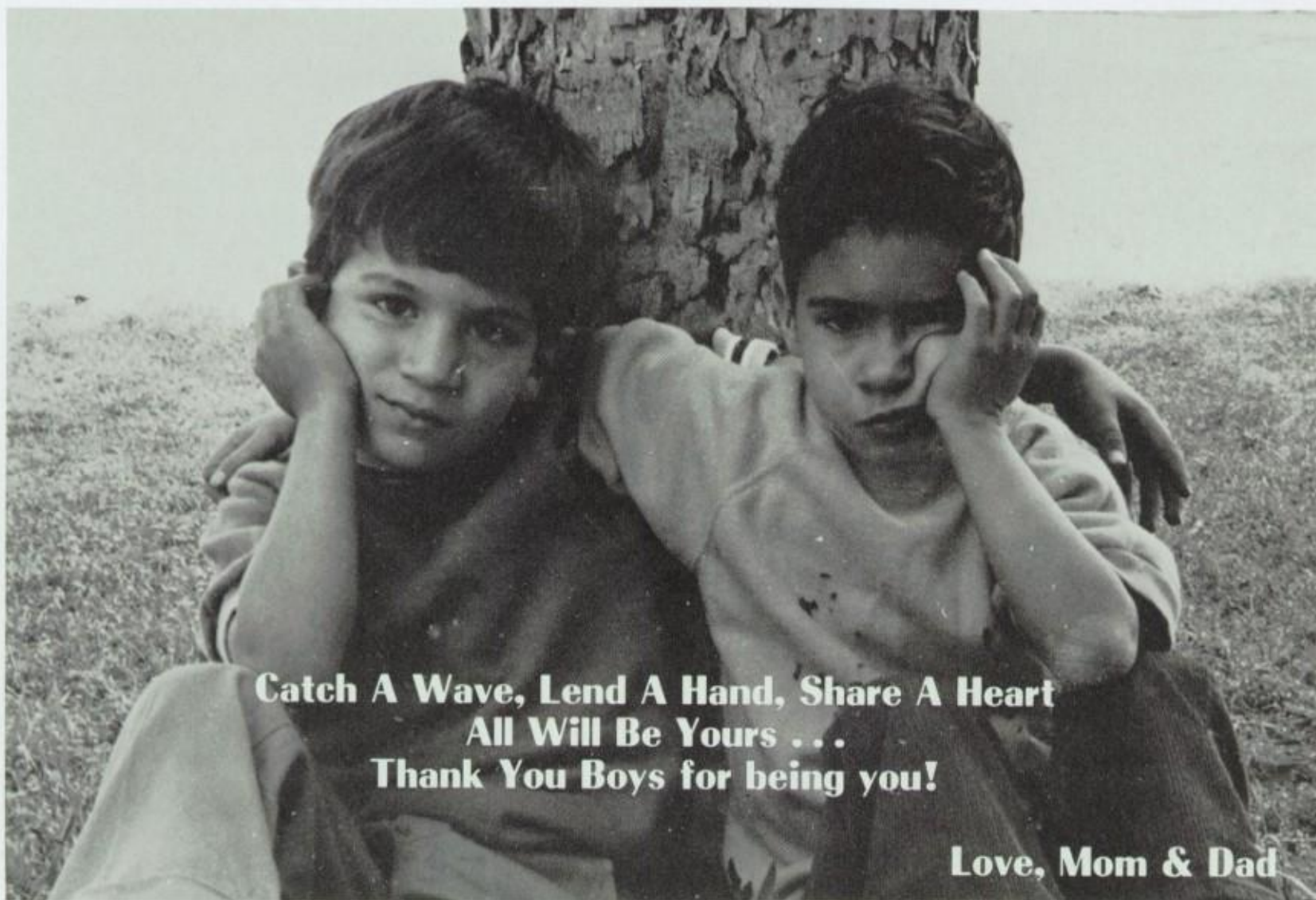
I Love You Both!
Ronda



*Is this the 'lil girl I carried? Where has the time gone?
Thanks for the wonderful golden school memories you left with Mom & Dad.
We Love You for being so sharing.
Congratulations God bless you & lead you to the road of Love & success & happiness!*

Dad, Mom, Cindy, Victor & Charley too!





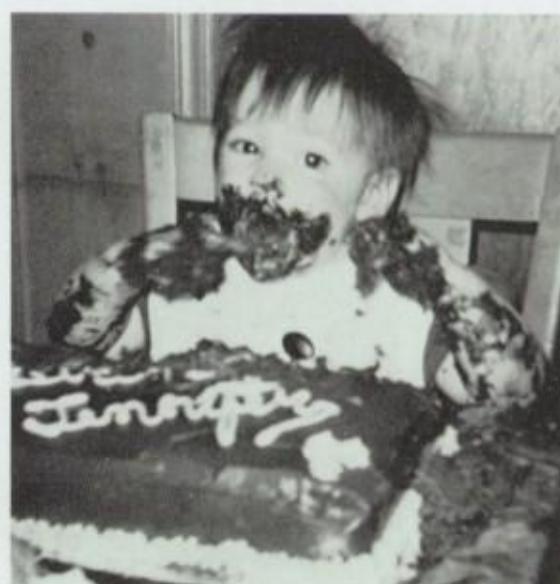
**Catch A Wave, Lend A Hand, Share A Heart
All Will Be Yours ...
Thank You Boys for being you!**

Love, Mom & Dad



**CONGRATULATIONS
JENNIFER!**

You're loved the best
from East to West
Love, your parents
coast to coast





From Halloween, to the New York scene,



in Mammoth Lakes,
all it takes,
to keep us together,
is knowing that
we're
Friends
Forever!!



At Disneyland,
or Lake Havasu;
At the beach,
or in dancing shoes;
we've had great fun,
but there's more to come!



CONGRAT'S CLASS OF "87"!
LOVE, DI & JENN





Our Cathy

May all your
dreams come
true — We
Love You.
Mom and Grandma



Margarita:
Congratulations and JEVOHAH Bless You. We
love you and are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Grandma



Lisa Michele
Congratulations to a special daughter.
What a joy — with your spirit and en-
thusiasm. We are so proud of you and
all that you have accomplished. We
wish you continued success and happi-
ness always.

Love,
Mom
— N —
Dad





The Memories we
will treasure,
but our
friendship will
last forever.
Christina, Jannie,
Patsy & Toni
Class of
'87



My little girl and daughter all grown up. We've had rough times but we have had a lot of good ones, and the better ones are just starting. Best of Luck to a super fine young lady that I am very proud of. God Bless you and keep you in all your endeavors.
Love, Mom





To Our Daughter Rachael

Over the years
so much has changed
You're no longer our little girl
who needs to be watched over
and cared for...
You're a young adult now
with your own ideas
and your own life to live
But even though you're grown up
the love, the pride,
the caring are still there...
and they always will be.



Love,
Dad, Mom, and
Ambra



LARA APRIL SHANNON JEN
NEVER WILL OUR FRIENDSHIP END!





From the first time we met, through good times and bad. We realized what a rare and unique friendship we had. We're the awesome two, the inseparable pair we've had special times, there will be even more to share.

The time has come the world is ours, We'll stand by each other and reach for the stars. Best Friends Forever!

Sherri
&
Amy



When you're with someone who cares about the things you try to do, someone you can confide your deepest thoughts and feelings to, when you're with someone you trust in, never needing to pretend, Someone who helps you know yourself. You know you're with a friend. Kari and Shauna Best Friends Forever!





Shauna,
 Congratulations, We knew you could do it,
 you just need convincing. You've always
 been a sweet loving daughter. May your fu-
 ture be filled with as much fun & happiness
 as your life has been to us. Don't ever forget
 your dreams and hopes and keep smiling as
 you always have bringing sunshine to every-
 one around you!
 You Are Loved Very Much!
 Mom and Dad





ALISA,

You bring to everything you do a very special touch.



Love ...
Mom, Dad,
Jay



Love ...
Gram,
Grandmama,
Granddaddy

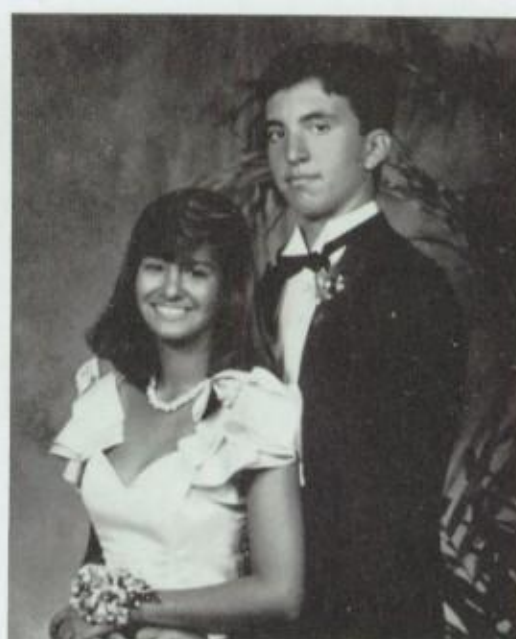


Robyn,
Thank you for bringing sunshine into our lives. We're so proud of you for all of your accomplishments. May the future bring you much more happiness, Love you very much.
Dad, Mom & Toby



Dear Jannie,
You've made our dreams come true. You've worked hard and it shows. Our wishes for you are Peace, Happiness, Joy and Success. We love you dearly.
Love, Dad, Mom and Jay





"Lest we forget ..."
Love,
Carolyn and Maricar



PATRONAGES

Matt,
I know it's been a rough four years between dancing on Fridays and Saturdays and girls in between, but you did it, and we're so very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Jerry

Class of 1987
Good Luck! We wish you the best.
— Congratulations —
Luke Lee, D.D.S.

Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1987

Whitney's Restaurant

It has been my pleasure seeing you grow from Freshman to young Adults. Have a Beautiful life. Love, Jim Reda

Seniors — Thank you for Caring and Sharing The Gunn Family

Congratulations from the students and staff in Room B5

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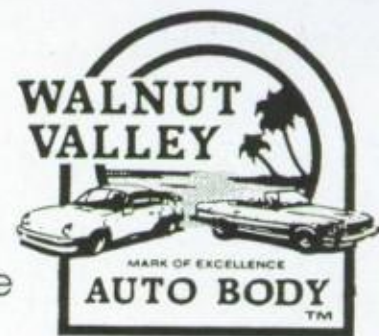
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Theresa



Makin' friends for the world to see
Let the people know we've got what
we need, with a friend at hand we'll
see the light when our friends are
there, then everything's alright!

Stephanie



No matter what the future holds we'll
always have each other.



Heidi



Maria,
Congratulations! We are so proud of
you. May your future be filled with as
much joy and happiness as your life
has been to us!
We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Ruben, George
& Veronica



My Love ... To My Daughter
Gentle breezes whisper among the trees
Soft sounds of a lullaby fills the air
It swells my heart with precious memories
Of an infant daughter, so beautiful, so fair.

From dimples and ribbons, ruffles and bows
To baby dolls, mud pies and make-believe
My love and adoration have cradled you
My hopes and dreams your goals to achieve.

Sharon, the years will come and go
And perhaps we'll be miles apart
But come what may, you'll always be
A cherished lullaby in my heart.

I am so very proud of you!
Love — Mom



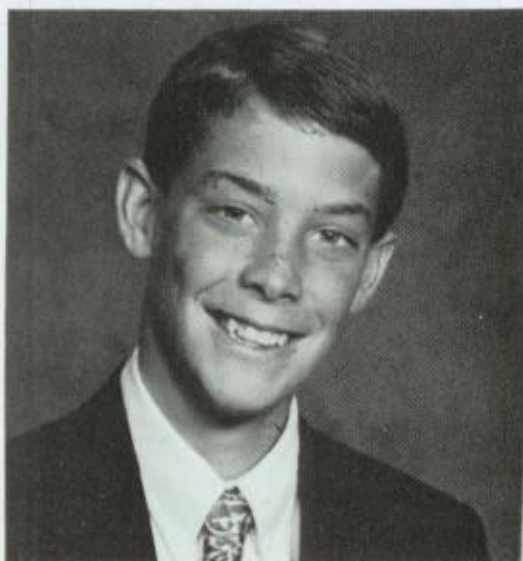


Ask
For
Better
Friends!
Heidi
Theresa
Eya
Erik "PUNK"
Kurtis
Brett
"BARTLES"
& Jerry

Who
Could



Tony,
Here's to
a wonderful
future!



Love,
Mom
&
Dad



Elizabeth,
In life you will run into many obstacles! We'll be
there along the way!
Love,
Mom & Dad



Congratulations Sis,
I Love You!
Love,
Cindy



"From Soccer ...
to
Kawasaki"

Congratulations.
We're very
proud of
you!!
Love,
Mom, Dad
& Jody.





Bri,
 Only as high as you can reach
 can you grow, Only as far as you
 can see you can go. Only as
 deep as you look can you see.
 Only as much as you can dream
 can you be! We've been through
 a lot of "dreams" together keep
 reaching for them & you're sure
 to get them!
 Love Always
 Chris

The person I Admire Most Is
 Sensitive and very loving a bit
 grouchy in the morning though.
 The kind of person who makes
 me feel proud and so special to
 be with. A hard worker, yes in-
 deed. He has made me the ri-
 chest person in the world by be-
 ing my best friend always there
 when I needed him. My last eigh-
 teen years have been complete
 because of him. This person I
 speak of is you, my dear Brian
 the person I most admire and
 love very much.
 Love Always,
 Mom
 P.S.
 I Love You, too!
 Love,
 Dad





From Diapers ... to Diplomas



Michelle,
Congratulations! We are
very proud of you. And we
wish you all the very best in
your future years!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Monica, and
John-John



Holli,
Where have the years
gone? It seems like yester-
day when you looked to me
for your every need, But
you've grown & what a
beautiful person you are!!
We're so proud of You!!
Congratulations!! Your
brother and I love you so
much!! Mom and Jay



"Intelligence,
Invention,
Talent, Humor, love and
light ... then, now and for-
ever.
Congratulations!"
We Love You.
Mom and Steph
Dad and Kathleen





Kiersten —
Loads of love
and forever soar
with the eagles.
Dad, Mom
and Hans



John,
We wish you lots of Happiness and Success in
your future. Love you. Mom, Bud, Julie, Jeff,
Kent and Danette



Bails,
Four years with you haven't been long enough — from "drowning the dog" to working
with "Bo" and OH MY! All of those men (J.G.D., V.I., and G.M. really did "make the
difference." You've taught me so much and have always told me to "go it" with my
dreams. All of my future bylines I owe to you. I love you Bails.
Hugs,
Maricar



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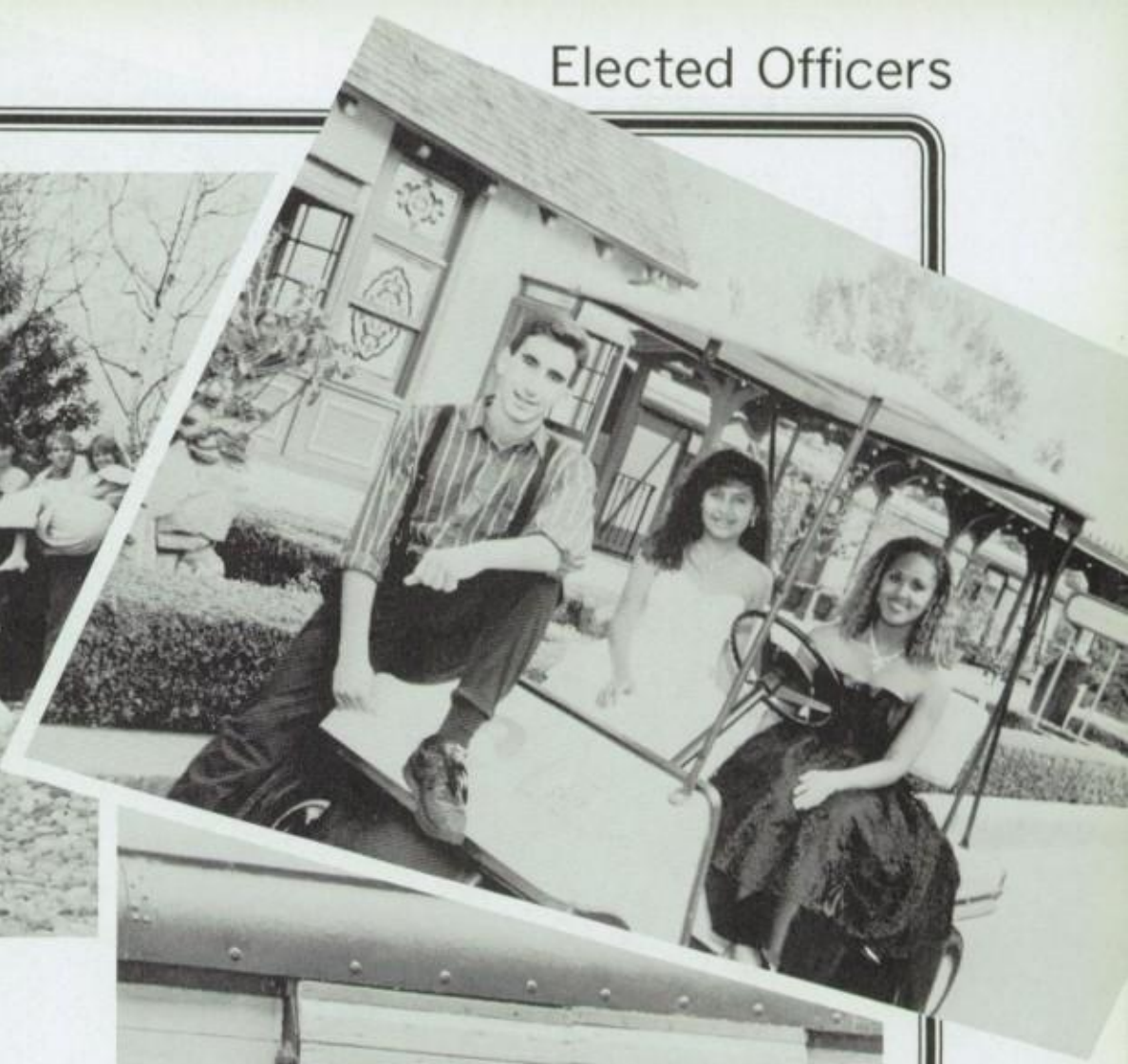


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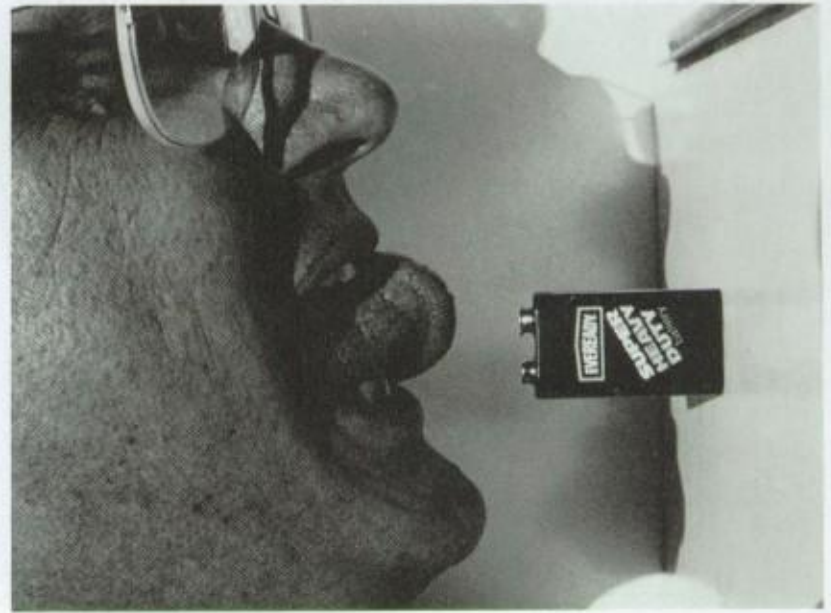
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Athletics

ONE HECK OF A DUDE!



We Love You and Thank You for Everything!
Love,
Cayuse Staff, '87



We'll always remember you; Carolyn "Queen Penguin" Broer, Alice "Yen" Chen, Tiffany "V.R.I. inc." Countryman, Bret "Handy" Donnan, Ami "Wasima" Khan, Ted "Harpo" Kimball, Doug "Hi-man" Lin, Scott "G.O.E." Magruder, Diana "Esprit" Miller, Karen "Dash" Middlebrook, Gary "Large?" Miraz, Cynthia "That's My Boyfriend" Ramirez & Daryl "The Sultan" Walker, Darla "We Miss You" Huskey

WE LOVE YOU!

"We shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that we can do or any good that we can show to any Human Being. Let us do it now. Let us not defer or neglect it for we shall not pass this way again."

Affectionately, Your
Copy Editors,
Maricar & Julia



BEST FRIENDS

BEST FRIENDS ARE HARD TO COME BY
BEST FRIENDS ARE HARD TO CHOOSE.
A REAL GOOD FRIENDSHIP NEVER DIES,
GOOD FRIENDS YOU NEVER LOSE,

BEST FRIENDS ARE NOT LIKE
AUTUMN LEAVES YOU FIND EVERYWHERE.
BUT FRIENDS ARE LIKE DIAMONDS
VERY PRECIOUS & VERY RARE.



CYNTHIA



LYNN



TIFFANY



SCENE: TWO FRIENDS

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S. Bailey

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Gloria —
From getting in trouble for talking in class, to
learning how to ski, we've shared so many
good times together BEST FRIENDS ARE WE!!
I'll be there for you always.

Love —
Stephanie

Lady Mustang Basketball — Valle Vista
League Champs — Jennifer, Denise, Lisa —
I'll miss you — All the best. Larry Holmes



Congratulations Seniors
The Cayuse Staff 1987

FRIENDS FOREVER



GLORIA



TESSIE

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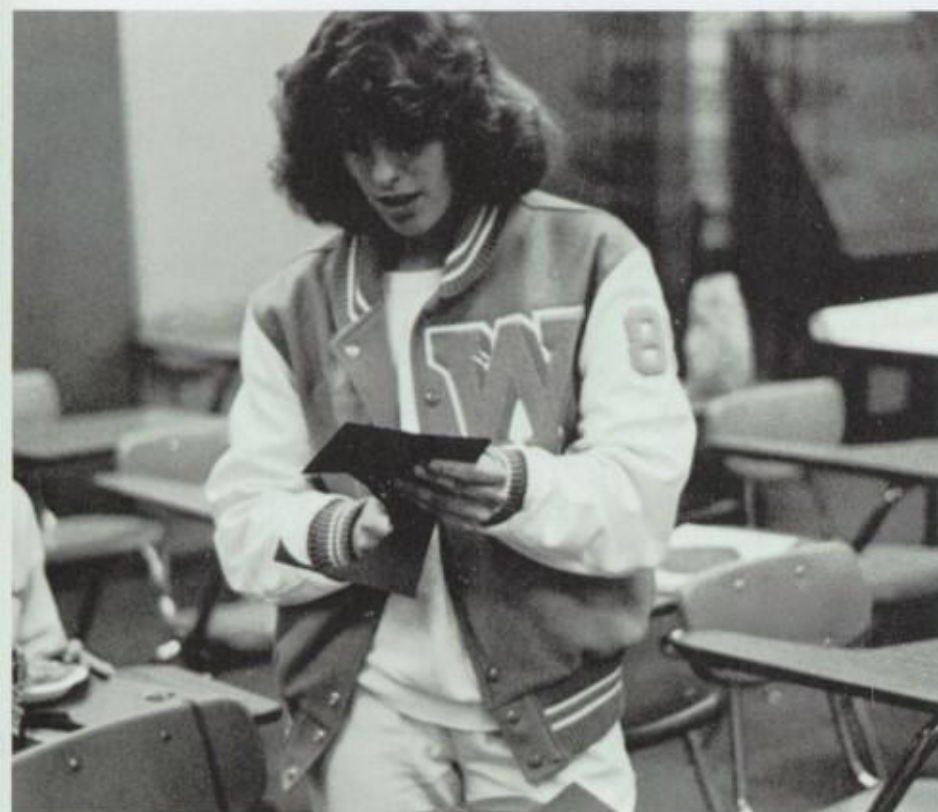
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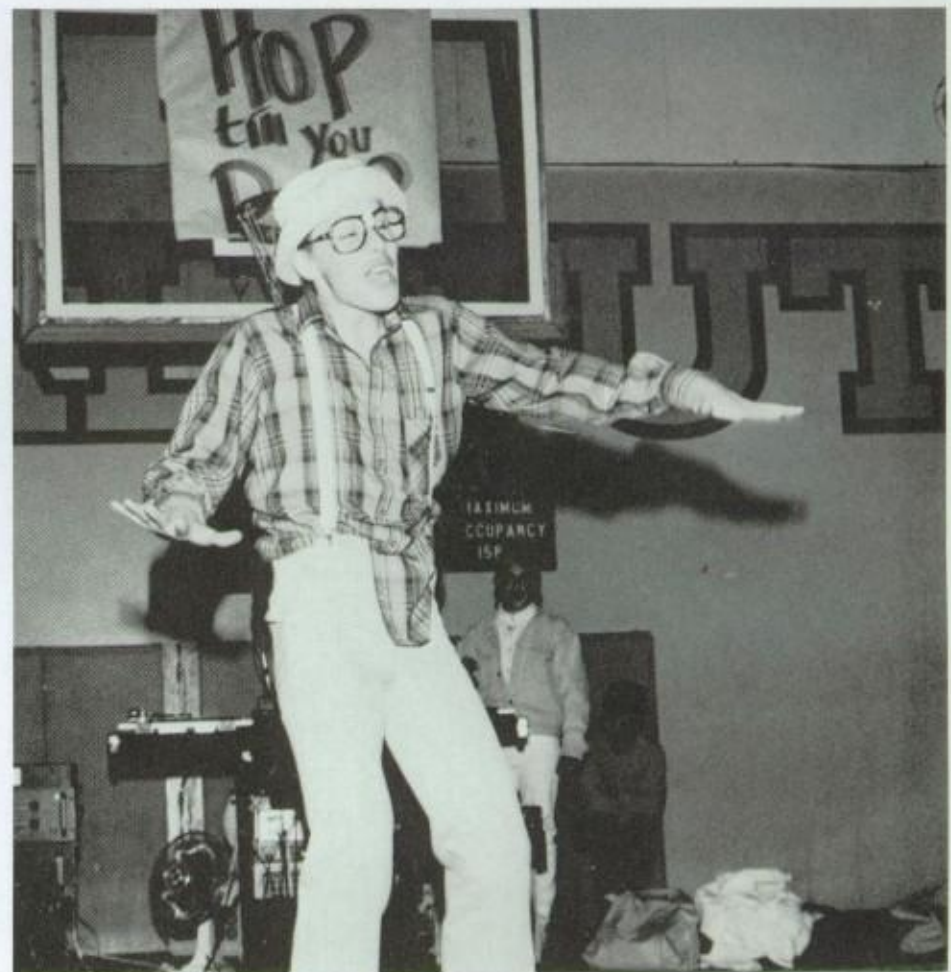
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Kenneth H. Almeida Football (9).

Mia Andrade Key Club (12); Dance (10); Spanish Club (11); Ski Club (12).

Melanie Atkins ASB (12); Softball JV (9); Track V (9-10) teamleader; Letterman's Club (12); Who's Who (11-12); National Honor Society (9-10); Jr. Honor Guard (11); Miss Teen Pageant (12).

Jay T. Avecilla Who's Who (11-12); Highest Honor Roll (10); Honor Roll (9-12); Science Club (9-12); Vice President (12); Key Club (12); Future Business Leaders of America (9-10); Spanish Club (9-10); Bicycling Club (12); German Club (11-12); House of Representatives (12); CSF (10-12); Computer Club (9); Science Fiction Club (11); ICC (12).

Margarita Azucena Girl's League Governing Board (11-12); Who's Who (11); Girls Basketball (10); FBLA Social Director (12); Spanish Club (9-10); Key Club (10); Inner Club Council (12); House of Representatives (12).

Neil Baird Choir.

Neil Baltodano German Club (10); Drumline (10).

Mark Barnes Band (11-12); Science Fiction Club (11-12); Computer Club (10).

Alfred Bautista Track F, JV, V (9-11); Key Club (9); Ski Club (9-12); Surf Club (9-11); Mountain Club (9-11); Dance (9-12); Car Club (11).

Joe Beaver Football Frosh (9); J.V. (10); Varsity (12); Track (9-12).

Sandy Behrens Mustang Band (9-12); Kathy Berke Memorial Scholarship (9); Honor Roll (9-12); Distinguish American Society (9-11); German Club (9-11).

Matt Bentley Tennis (10-11); Ski Club (9-10,12).

Renee Biggle Band (9-12); Band Council P.R. (10-12); Asst. Drum Major (12); Varsity Track (9-10); Frosh-Soph Basketball (9-10); French Club (10-11); Science Fiction Club (12); Who's Who (11); Honor Roll (9-11); SCSBOA So. Cal. Jr. High Honor Band (9); Tournament of Roses Honor Band (12); Nominated as U.S. National Band Award Winner (12).

Donna Blodgett Drill Team (10); Girls League (11-12).

Natasha Booth ASB (12); Pep (10,11,12); Campus Life (9); Homecoming Princess (12); Pep Secretary (12); Winter Formal Sophomore Princess (10); Commissioner of Student Activities (12); Ski Club (9).

Sergio Borrego Track (9-10); Cross Country (9-10).

Jeff Brannan FBLA (12).

Jennifer Brannon Ski Club (9-12); Spanish Club (11-12); Girls League Governing Board (12); Drill (10); Yearbook (11-12); Graphics Editor (12); Honor Roll (9-11); Highest Honor Roll (12).

Larry Brent Football (9-10); Band (9-12); Baseball (9,12); Wrestling (12); Basketball (11); Letterman's Club (12); Honor Roll (12); Ski Club (12); Band Cheerleader (11); Band Council (12).

Carolyn Broer Key Club (9); GATE (9-12); French Club (11-

12); German Club (11-12); Secretary (12); Who's Who (11); Tall Flags (10-11); Comp. Guard (10-11); Drumline (12); Hoofprint (12); Senior Cabinet (12); V. Tennis Stats (11-12); Honor Roll (9,11,12).

Sherri Brown French Club (9); Campus Life (9-10); Pep (10-12); ASB (12); Pep President (12); Girls League (11,12); Secretary of School Spirit (12); Mountain Sports Club (10); Ski Club (11); Key Club (11).

Tony Buzzerio German Club (9-10); Campus Life (9-10); Ski Club (9-12); J.V. Swimming (9); Varsity Swimming (10-12); Honorable Mention All League Water Polo (12); ASB Sports Chairman (11); ASB Inner Club Council (12); Honor Roll (11); Hoofprint (11).

Jeff Byrnes Swimming J.V. (9); French Club (9); Ski Club (10); House of Representatives (11); French Club, Secretary (11); Drama (11,12); Dance (12); Safe Rides (12).

Heidi Calderon Spanish Club (9-10); Key Club (10); CSF (9); J.V. Soccer (9); Varsity Soccer (10); Vice President (10-11); Senior President (12); FBLA (10); Yearbook (11-12); Yearbook Editor (12); Senior Cabinet (12); ASB (12); Who's Who (11-12); House of Representatives (12); Letterman's Club (12); Honor Roll (9-12).

Maria Calvero French Club (9); Spanish Club (10); Girls League (10,11); FBLA (12); Key Club (12).

Toni Campbell Varsity Track (9-11); Drama (9); Chorus (12).

Miguel Canales Frosh Football (9); J.V. Football (10); Varsity Football (12).

Kimberly Canchola Mustang Singers (11); Dance (11).

Beverly Carino Who's Who (10-12); Girls League (12); Spanish Club (11-12); Key Club (11-12); FBLA (11-12); French Club (11); Sr. Cabinet Member.

Jon Cartwright Basketball Frosh-Soph (9); J.V. Basketball (10); Varsity Basketball (12).

Diana Cass Ski Club (9-12); Water Polo (9); Swimming J.V. (9); Varsity Swimming (10); Spanish Club (11-12); Girls League (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Yearbook (9-11).

Dennis Castro Cross Country (9); Racquetball (10).

Eric Cedergreen ASB (11-12); Water Polo (9,11,12); Swimming (9-12); Ski Club (9); Letterman's Club (11,12); Who's Who (11); High Honor Roll (9-12); Junior Honor Guard (11).

April Chandler Softball; Football Stats; Basketball.

Alice Chen CSF (9-12); President (10); GATE (9-12); Key Club (10,12); German Club (9-11); Girls League (10); Montage (12); Hoofprint (12); Honor Guard (11); FBLA (12).

Hwun Yee Chen CSF (11-12); J.V. Tennis (11); Computer Club (11); Chinese Club (12); Science Fiction Club (12); Ping Pong Club (12); Volleyball Club (10).

Sandi Chernals Key Club (9-10).

Julia Cheung Varsity Cross-Country (9-11); Diving Team (9-11); President (9-11); Key Club (10); Government Club (9-10); Newspaper Advertising Manager, Copy Editor (9-12); French Club (9-10); CSF (12); Montage Editor-in-Chief (12); Fishing Club (12); Who's Who (11); National Honor Society (10-11); Close-Up Program (10); Safe Rides (10).

Gina Chiocciariello Swimming (10); Key Club (11-12); Class Secretary (9); Ski Club (9-10); Thespians (10-12); Honor Roll (10-12).

Ik Choi Computer Club (9); Cross-Country J.V. (10); CSF (9,12); Varsity Football (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Highest Honor Roll (9-10).

Chhieng Chow Chinese Club (11-12); Ping Pong Club (12).

Benjamin Chua Computer Club (9-12) Treasurer (9); President (11-12); French Club (9-10); CSF (9-11); Board Member (11); Science Fiction Club (11-12); Secretary (11); Vice

President (12); GATE (9-12); Junior Honor Guard (11); Band (10-12) Secretary (12); Senior Representative (12); Section Leader (11-12); Concert Master (11-12); Squad Leader (10-12); Jazz Band (11); Senior Cabinet (12); Co-Chairman of Junior Honor Guard (11); Highest Honor Roll (9-10); Honor Roll (11-12); Cross Country J.V. (10); Cross Country Varsity (11-12); J.V. Track (10); Varsity Track (11-12); Science Club (12); Academic Olympiad (12); Tri M Honor Society (12); President (12).

Chan-Chou Chuang J.V. Tennis (9-11); CSF (9-11); Academic Olympiad (10-11); Knowledge Master (9-11); GATE (9-11); Chinese Club (9-11); Ping-Pong Secretary (11); German Club (9-11).

Lisa Cindrich ASB (10-12); J.V. Volleyball (9-10); Varsity Volleyball (11-12); J.V. Basketball (9); Varsity Basketball (10-12); Softball J.V. (9); Varsity (11-12); CSF (9); Key Club (12); Mt. Sports Club (12); Ski Club (12); Honor Roll (9-12).



▲ **BEHIND THE SCENES**, Eric Cedergreen and Tony Buzzerio capture the King's Assembly for posterity. "I often let Eric push me around to build up his macho ego," said Tony.

Dennis Clark Baseball (9).

Nikiya Coffey Basketball (9); FBLA (12); Track (11); Girls League (12).

Elise Cooley Track (9-12); Dance (10-12).

Sherri Corey FBLA (12); Special Studies Art (12).

Tiffany Countryman Hoofprint Columnist (11-12); Feature Editor (12); Varsity Flags (12); Key Club (10-12); Montage (9-10); Girls League (9-10); Senior Cabinet (12); Campus Life (9-10); Who's Who (11-12); National Achievement Commended Student (12); Honor Roll (10); Ski Club (12); House of Representatives (11).

Lara Crawford J.V. Tennis (10); Spanish Club (10); Pep (11-12); Honor Roll (10-11).

Brian Crockett Football (9-12); Basketball Frosh (9); Varsity (10-12); Track (9-11); 400 Club Member (11); Honor Roll (9-11).

Susan Cutaia Campus Life (9); Pep (10-11); Drama (9-10).

Jesse Cuttrell Special Olympics; Softball; Indoor Floor Hockey; Swimming.

Joe Cuttrell Special Olympics; Softball; Indoor Floor Hockey; Swimming.

Danille Davis Tall Flags (10-11); Band (11).

Kristen De Kleine Frosh Basketball (9); J.V. Track (9); Choir (9-12); Drama (9-10); Gymnastics (9-11); Captain (11); Fall Play (9); Spring Musical (9-11); German Club (9-10); Varsity Basketball Stats (10-11); Yearbook (11); Dance (11-12); Varsity Volleyball (12); Band (9); Who's Who (12); National Honor Society (11); Knowledge Master (12); Academic Olympiad (12).

Jona de los Santos French Club (9-11); Class Representative (11); Key Club (12); Historian (12); Montage (12); Business Editor (12); Who's Who (10-12); Varsity Flags (11); Ski Club (12); GATE (10-12); Society of Distinguished High School Students (11); Yearbook (12); Knowledge Master (12); Ping-Pong Club (12); Dance (10); Honor Roll (12); Highest Honor Roll (9-11).

Zulma del Rio Drill Team (10); Girls League (11-12); Spanish Club (11).

Richard Del Rosario Band (9-12); Freshmen Football (9).

Todd Diebold House of Representatives (10-12); Football (9-10); Track (10); J.V. Soccer (9-10); Highest Honor Roll (10-12); Varsity Soccer (11-12); ASB (11-12); White Boy Club (12); League Champs Soccer (11-12); Honorable Mention Soccer Fullback (11); Campus Life (11-12).

Sabina Domine German Club (9-10); Girls League (9-10); Montage (9-10); FBLA (11).

Grace Domingo Frosh-Soph Volleyball (10); FBLA (10); Varsity Track Stats (10-11) Frosh-Soph Soccer Stats (11); Yearbook (11-12).

Bret Donnan Drafting Club (9); J.V. Track (10); CSF (9-12); German Club (10-11); Honor Roll (9-12); Journalism (12); Montage (12); Key Club (10-12); Senator and Pope (10).

Marty Dordoni Water Polo (10).

Michael Doyle Band (9-11); Highest Honor Roll (10); Honor Roll (9,10,12); Band Council (11).

Lynn Dufrenne Football (9-10); Varsity Football (11-12); Track (11-12); German Club (9-12); GATE (9-12).

Amy Dunn ASB Treasurer (12); Songleader (11-12); Who's Who (12); Highest Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (10-12); National Honor Roll (10-11); J.V. Cheer & Head (10); French Club (9-10); Key Club (10); FBLA (11); Student of the Month (12).

Wendy Eatherly CSF (9-12); GATE (10-12); Girls League (10); Montage (10); Computer Club (11); Secretary (11); Spanish Club (11-12); Treasurer (11); President (12).

Andrea Espinoza Cross-Country J.V. (10); Varsity (9); Soccer J.V. (9-10); Swimming J.V. (9-12); Key Club (11-12); Head of Adoption Committee (12); ASB (10-12); Speaker of the House (11); Director of Girls Athletics (10-12); Peer Counseling (12); Who's Who (11-12).

Maricar Estrella Hoofprint (9-12); Exchange Editor (9); Assistant News Editor (10); News Editor (11); Copy Editor (12); GCJEA 8th Place Feature Story (9); 12th Place News Story (11); Highlander 3rd Place News/Feature Story (10); Hoofprint News Story of the Year (11); J.V. Tennis (9-11); Coach's Award (10); MVP (11); Varsity Tennis (12); Boys Tennis Stats J.V. (10); Varsity (11-12); GATE (9-12); Secretary (11); CSF (9-11); German Club (10-12); President (11-12); Key Club (11); Multi-Cultural Committee (11-12); Recorder (11); Chairperson (12); Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Ambassador (10); Selection Committee (11-12); ASB Secretary (12); Sophomore Class Treasurer (10); Senior Class Treasurer (12); Senior Class Cabinet (12); Montage (12); Art Editor (12); Highest Honor Roll (9-11); Junior Hon-



ALWAYS THE GENT, Senior GLC Al Calonico chats with Lisa Vanderberg and Michelle Fajardo after the King's Assembly. Calonico had worked with the Class of '87 since their sophomore year.

or Guard (11); Who's Who (11-12); Society of Distinguished American High School Students (12); Christopher Michael Junior Academic Achievement (11); Student of the Month (12); Inter Club Council (12); Senior Breakfast Committee (12); Co-Chairperson (12).

Rachael Eugster Peer Counseling (9-12); Girls League (11-12); Dance (10-12); Campus Life (9).

Michelle Fajardo Letterette (9); Tall Flags (9-10); Captain (10); Concert Band (9-10); Band Council (10); President (10); Junior Honor Guard (11); GATE (9-10); German Club (11-12); Key Club (10-12); CSF (9-12); Treasurer (10); Ski Club (12); Mountain Sports Club (12); Who's Who (12); Highest Honor Roll (9-12); Homecoming Court (12); Junior Prom Princess (11); ASB (12); National Honor Society (11); House of Representatives (11); U.S. Achievement Academy Awards-Leadership (10); National Honor Roll (11); Band of America Plaque-Math & Science (12).

Mike Featherston Cross-Country (9-11); Track (9); Who's Who (11).

Sean Fiedler French Club (11-12); J.V. Track (9-10); Varsity (11-12); Cross-Country J.V. (10-11); Varsity (12); Wrestling Varsity (12); Honor Roll (9-12).

Scott Fisk Frosh-Soph Baseball (9); Varsity Water Polo (10); Yearbook (10-11).

Dionne Fluker Spanish Club (10); Varsity Track (9-11).

La Shon Fontenot Varsity Soccer (9); Stats Girls Track (9); Class Representative (9); Varsity Soccer (10); Sophomore Class President (10); Honor Roll (9,10,12); Junior Class President (11); Varsity Soccer (11,12); Boys Varsity Basketball Stats (12); ASB (10-12); President (12); Lettermen's Club (12); Ski Club (12); Key Club (12); Mountain Club (12); Homecoming Court (12); Mustang Chamber Singers (9); Who's Who (12).

Kimberly Ford Track (10); Dance (10-12); Drill Team (12).

Stephanie Forté Thespians (10-12); Pep J.V. (10).

Sharon Frazier Mustang Singers (9-12); Vice President (9-11); Tall Flags (9); Ski Club (9); Drill Team (10-11); Co-Captain (11); Precision (11); CSF (10-12); Show Choir (10-11); Drama (11-12); Pep (12); Chamber Singers (12); President

(12); GATE (12).

Janelle Fredricksen Thespians (10-12); Secretary (10-11); President (12); Honor Thespians (11-12); Speech Club (11-12); Vice President (11); President (12); FBLA (10); Mustang Singers (11); Chamber Singers (12); Publicity Representative, Offscene Jesters (12); ICC Representative (12).

David Fredrickson Soccer (10) Dance (10-11).

Lynn Fujioka Girls League (10); Band (9-10); Choir (9); Yearbook (11-12); Ski Club (12).

Ignacio "Nacho" Garay Wrestling J.V. (11); Varsity (12).

Michelle Garay Varsity Art (11-12); Yearbook (12); Softball J.V. (10); Varsity (11-12); Who's Who (11); Letterman's Club (11-12); Honor Roll (11).

David P. Garcia Mountain Sports Club (12).

Eya Garcia Pep (11-12); Honor Roll (11-12); Secretary (11-12); Key Club (10-11).

Myra Garcia Treasurer FBLA (12); Mascot Varsity Art (10-12); Girls League (12); House of Representatives (12).

Carmen Gastelum J.V. Cheer (10); Varsity (11-12); Baseball Stats (11).

Diego R. Gavela J.V. Tennis (10-11); Wrestling (11); Spanish Club (11); French Club (11-12).

Divina Gestoso Scholarship Society (9-11); CSF (10-11); Spanish Club (10-11); Key Club (10-12); Art Club (9); Early Outreach Program (10-11); Secretary (11); Drill Team (11); Sophomore Usherette (10); Running Club (12); Peer Counseling (11); Honor Roll (9-11); Advanced Band (9).

Brian Gillespie Thespians (10-12); Treasurer (10); Drama Productions (11-12); Speech Club (11-12); Vice President (12); CSF (11); Science Fiction Club (11-12); President (11); Yearbook (10-11); GATE (11-12).

Charles Gonzales Cross Country (9-12); Track (9-12); Drama (9-12); Choir (10-12).

Roman Gonzales Frosh-Soph Football (10); Varsity (11-12); Frosh-Soph Track (10); Varsity (11-12); Baseball (9); Honor Roll (9-12); Lettermans Club (12).

Eddie Goss Baseball (9); J.V. Football (10); Varsity (11-12); Track J.V. (10); Varsity (11-12); Lettermans Club (12).

Randy Goulet Football (9); J.V. (10); Varsity (11-12); Track J.V. (10); Varsity (11).

Michele Graham Tennis J.V. (9-11); French Club (9-10); Ski Club (9-10); House of Representatives (11-12); Pep (12).

Sylvia Greasley Art (9-11); Tall Flags (9-10).

James B. Greathouse Spanish Club (9-10); Junior Achievement (10); Swim Team (10); Science Fiction Club (11); FBLA (12).

Brett Green J.V. Basketball (10-11); Varsity (12).

Scott Grier Wrestling (10); Football (9-10); Varsity (11-12); Baseball (9); J.V. (10-11); Varsity (12); Honor Roll (11-12); Homecoming Court (12).

Elizabeth Guzman Dance (10-12); Key Club (11); Mustang Singers (11).

Holli Hamilton FBLA (10); Girls League (11); Dance (10); Campus Life (9-10).

Benjamin Haraway J.V. Football (10); Varsity (11-12); Varsity Wrestling (10-12); J.V. Track (10-11); Varsity (12); Lettermans Club (12).

Cari Harrell Varsity Track Stats (11-12); Varsity Football Stats (12).

Michelle Harris Varsity Art (11-12); FBLA (12); Honor Roll (10-11).

Jessica Hernandez French Club (9-10); Spanish Club (9-10); Tennis (9-10); Key Club (12).

Robert Hill Football (9); Basketball (9); J.V. (10); Varsity (11-12); Track (9); Varsity (10-12); 400 Club (12); Honor Roll (10).

Kathy Hoang Spanish Club (12); CSF (12); Key Club (11); Speech Club (11); Ping-Pong Club (12).

Julie Holquin Key Club (11-12); Girls League (9-12); Governing Board of Girls League (12); French Club (11); Spanish Club (9,12); Inner Club Council (12).

Michelle Holtsinger ASB (12); GATE (9-12); French Club (9-10); German Club (11-12); Ski Club (12); Montage (10); Editor (10); Who's Who (11-12); National Honor Roll (11-12); Honor Roll (11).

Deanne Honda Key Club (10); Spanish Club (10-12); Board (11); Activities Director (12); Drill Team (10-12); Lieutenant (11); Band Council (12); Secretary (11); Captain (12); Yearbook (10-12); Section Editor (12); CSF (10-11); Honor Guard (11); Senior Cabinet (12); Highest Honor Roll (9-12); Wrangler of the Month (11); U.S. Achievement Academy (10).

Christine Hong French Club (10-12); GATE (12); CSF (11-

12); Key Club (11-12); Who's Who (11); Highest Honor Roll (10-11).

Shannon Hosking Cheer (10-12).

Lisa Hostettler Campus Life (9); Freshman Baseball Stats (10); Wrestling Stats (11-12).

Daria Huskey Journalism (9); Assistant Feature Editor (10); Feature Editor (11-12); Peer Counselor (12).

Sunny Hwang Chinese Club (12); Band Drumline (10-12).

Manju Idnani French Club (11-12); Spanish Club (9-12); Key Club (11); CSF (10).

Toni Imbriaco FBLA (12); Dance (10-11); Girls League (11-12).

Chris Jackson J.V. Track (9-10); Waterpolo (11-12); Who's Who (10-11); Thespians (10-12).

Greg Jackson J.V. Tennis (10); Varsity (11); CSF (11-12); Honor Roll (9-12); (11-12); FBLA (12).

Elizabeth Jaime J.V. Cross Country (9); Frosh-Soph Track (9); Varsity Cross Country & Track (10-12); Lettermans Club (12); Girls League (12); Honor Roll (9-12).

Greg Johnson Freshmen Basketball (9); J.V. (10); Varsity (11-12); Varsity Track (10-11).

Tony Jones Frosh Football (9); J.V. Football (10); Varsity (12); Frosh Basketball (9); J.V. (10); Frosh Track (9); Frosh Baseball (9); J.V. (10); Varsity (12).

James Jun French Club (10-12); CSF (12); FBLA (12).

Carolyn Karnes Volleyball F/S (9) J.V. (10-11) V. (12); Soc-



▲ **IN A RARE POSE**, Stephanie Kelman pauses from her nearly ceaseless working. During the last deadline, Stephanie not only dropped a \$400 typewriter, but also kept the staff updated on tanning, cold weather and Drew.

cer V. (9-12); Track V. (9-10); Softball V. (11); Honor Roll (11); Girls League (11); 400 Club (10-12); 1st Team All League (10-11); Soccer League Champs (12); Soccer (Goalie).

David Kee Football.

Ken Kellogg Who's Who (11,12); Society of Distinguished American High School Students (11,12).

Stephanie Kelman FBLA (10-12); Track Stat girl (10); Yearbook (12).

Ami Khan C.S.F. (9-12); Life Member and Executive Board (12); Fishing Club (12); Executive Committee (12); Hoofprint (11-12); Reporter (11); News Ed./Columnist (12); Montage (11-12); Staff (11); Prose Ed. (12); Senior Cabinet (12); Tutorial Program (12); Highest Honor Roll (9-12); Who's Who (11); French Club (10-11); Key Club (11); Speech Club (11); Secretary (11); Computer Club (9); Student Store Cashier (9); English Dept. Award of the Year (9).

Ted Kimball Tennis J.V. (9); Swimming J.V. (10) V. (11);

C.S.F. (9); Water Polo J.V. (9) V. (10-12); Who's Who (9). **Tracey Kirklighter** Thespian (11-12); Volleyball F/S (9); Science Club (9-10).

Shaunna L. Klarer Girls Basketball J.V. (9-11); Volleyball F/S (9) J.V. (10-11) V. (12); Softball (10-12).

Jerry Knox Football F/S (9) J.V. (10) V. (11-12); Basketball F/S (9) J.V. Captain (10) V. (11-12); Ski Club (9); Honor Roll (9,10,12); Who's Who (12); Chinese Club (12); Ping Pong (12); Letterman Club (11-12); Homecoming Court and Prince (12); 400 Club (12); Campus Life; Lip Sync 1st and 3rd place (11-12); Honorable Mention Football Right Guard (12); League Champs Basketball (12).

Andy Kondo Waterpolo; Tennis.

Theresa Kuzmich FBLA.

Hema Ladva French Club (11); Montage (11); Speech Club (11).

Eric Lamb Baseball J.V. (10) V. (11-12).

Melanie Larson Thespian (10-12); Secretary (11); Speech Club (10-12); Secretary (11); Co-Vice President (12); Key Club (9); Swim Team (12); Spring or Fall Plays (9-11).

Susan Lee C.S.F. (9-12); Swimming V. (9-12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11-12); Key Club (11-12); Secretary (12); German Club (11); Junior Honor Guard (11); Mtn. Sports Club (12); Ski Club (12); Senior Class Cabinet (12); Lettermans Club (12); Knowledge Master (12); Campus Life (11); U.S. Achievement Academy (9-10); Highest Honor Roll (9-11); Water Polo Stats (12); National Honor Roll (10); US National Math Award (9).

Sherril Leffel Campus Life (9-10); Girls League (11-12).

Doug Lin Newspaper; Tennis.

Judy Lin Chinese Club (10-12); C.S.F. (12); Chorus (11-12); French Club (11); Science Fiction Club (12).

Rachel Lin Chinese Club (11-12); Treasurer (11); French Club (11-12); Key Club (12); C.S.F. (12); FBLA (11-12); Table Tennis Club (12).

Wendy Loeffler Junior Honor Guard (11); Academic Olympiad (12); GATE Club (9-12); President (12); Tall Flags (9); Rifles (9); Letterette (9); Band (10-12); Band Council Treasurer (10-12); Drumline (10-12); Drumline Council Member (10-12); Who's Who (11); French Club (9-10); German Club (11-12); Treasurer (11-12); Treasurer (11-12); Highest Honor Roll (9-12); C.S.F. (10-12); Mt. Sports Club (12); National Honor Society (10).

Steven Logan Treasurer (9); Vice-President (10); Track (12); Cross Country (12); ASB (10).

Dan Lopez ASB Activities (12); Soccer J.V. (9-10) V. (11-12); Ski Club (9-12); Lettermans Club (12).

Ernie Lopez Baseball; Football.

April Lukas Pep (11-12); ASB (12); Drill Team (10); Rifles (9); French Club (9-10); Historian (10); LA (11); Key Club (9).

Dominique Nikki Macias Mustang Singers (10-12); Chamber Singers (10-12); Basketball F/S (9-10).

Scott Magruder C.S.F. (10); Tennis J.V. (10); GATE Club (12); Knowledge Master (12); German Club (10); Honor Roll (9-12).

Paul Maguire Baseball Frosh (9) J.V. (10) V. (11-12); Football J.V., V.

Paul Maldonado Varsity Art; Yearbook (10-12); Hoofprint (9-10).

Denise Malloy Basketball.

Teresa Marchetti Freshman Baseball Stats (10).

Maria Marron Tall Flags (11); FBLA (11-12); Spanish Club (11-12); Girls League (12); Choir (9-10).

Steve Marshall Wrestling.

Paul McGee Tennis J.V., V. (10); Basketball J.V. (11) V. (12).

Scott McGrath Swimming V. (10-12).

Enn McQuilkin Short Flags (12).

Tara Mesick FBLA (10); French Club (9).

Karen Middlebrook Hoofprint Staff (11-12); French Club (9-10); German Club (11); C.S.F. (11-12); Who's Who (11); Multicultural Committee (11); Highest Honor Roll (9-12); National Honor Roll (11-12).

Amy Miller Key Club; Girls League; FBLA.

Diana Miller Tennis J.V. (9); Swimming J.V. (9); Thespians (9-12); C.S.F. (9-10); Ski Club (9,11,12); Thespian Secretary (10); Sophomore Class Secretary (10); Congress-Bundestag Scholarship (11); German Club (9-12); Montage (12); Swimming V. (10-11); Lettermans Club (12); Multi-cultured Committee (12); GATE Club (9-12); Secretary (12); Volleyball (11); Drama "Most Promising Newcomer" (9).

Jason Miller Water Polo V. (9); Captain (10-12); Swimming V. (12); Basketball F/S (9) J.V. (10-11) V. (12); Thespian

(10-12).

Gary Miraz Varsity Art; Journalism.

Rafael Miro Soccer.

Rayleen Mirolla Girls League (12); Varsity Art (12).

Kari Modica Pep J.V. Cheer; V. Song; Pep V. President; Treasurer.

Mike Monson Football (9-12); Basketball (9); Lettermans Club (12); Homecoming King.

Yolanda Morales French Club (9); Spanish Club (11-12); LA (10,12); Tall Flags (11); Girls League (12).

Stacy More Freshmen Class Treasurer; Soccer J.V. (9) V. (10); Key Club (10-11); Lettermans Club (11-12); CSF (10-11); Honor Guard (11); Senior Cabinet (12); German Club (11); Volleyball (9-10).

Jason Negron Wrestling; Track; Tennis; Cross Country.

Shauna Neubauer J.V. Cheer (10); V. Song (11-12).

Joseph Ngin FBLA.

Rolando Nichols Football J.V. (-10) V. (11-12); Soccer J.V. (9-10); Track J.V. (9-10) V. (11); Semester Honor Roll (9-11); National Honor Roll (10).

Karla Nicothodes Softball V. (10-11); Volleyball J.V. (9-10) V. (11); Soccer J.V. (9) V. (10); Basketball Frosh (9).

Monique Nunez Tennis J.V. (9-11); Soccer (-11); Spanish Club (10-12); French Club (11-12); Key Club (11-12); Girls League (11); Girls League Governing Board (12).

Allen Odermatt Soccer; Yearbook.

Paloma Olivares Exchange student from France.

Natalia Olmos Track (9-11); Cross Country (9-12); Lettermans Club (12); Spanish Club (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Soccer J.V.

Rafael Orantes Soccer; Tennis.

Diana Orgill Soccer V. (11-12); Spanish Club (12); Campus Life (9-10).

Rene Ortega Tennis J.V. (10); Honor Roll (10-11); Highest Honor Roll (11); CSF (11); French Club (9).

Rick Ortega Wrestling.

Robert Ortiz Cross Country (9-12); Track (9-12).

Bonnie Owen FBLA (10).

Jeff Pace Football, Basketball.

Chris Pak Drill Team (10); Key Club (10).

Margaret E. Pandis Marietta Equestrian Club (9); Interact (10); Computer Club (9-10); Soccer Sweetheart (9); Beta Club (9-10); Cross Country (9); Spirit Club (10-11); Secretary (11); Track (11-11); German Club (12); Ski Club (12).

Cathy Parham Volleyball (9); Key Club (10); Spanish Club (11); Girls League (11-12); Drama (9-11); Choir (9).

Patsy Perea Basketball J.V. (10-11); Softball J.V. (9-10); Spanish Club (11); French Club (11).

Jennifer Perry Campus Life (10); V. Cheer (11-12); Girls League (12); Ski Club (12); Who's Who (12); Dance (10-11); Safe Rides (12).

Katherine Peng Chinese Club (10-12); French Club (11-12); CSF (12); LA (11-12); Science Fiction Club (12); Ping Pong (12).

Joel Pitallano FBLA (12).

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Theodor "Scotter" Powers Basketball Frosh (9) J.V. (10) V. (11-12); Track V. (10,12).

Jennifer Precht FBLA (11-12); Girls League (11).

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John Rackstraw Wrestling V. (12).

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Dave Randall Water Polo F/S (10) V. (11-12); Lettermans Club; Swimming V. (9-10); Ski Club (10-12); Yearbook (11-12).

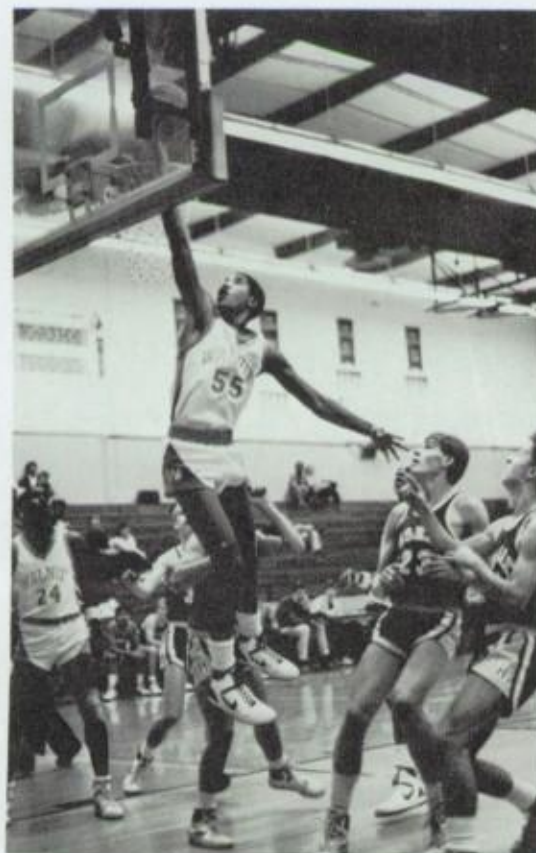
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ACHIEVEMENTS

Sam Randall Band (9-10).
Shante Randall Dance (11-12).
Robyn Reclusado Tennis J.V. (9) V. (10-12); Soccer J.V. (9) V. (10-12); Swimming J.V. (9); Honor Roll (10-12); Girls League (9); Ski Club (9-10); Track Stats (10-12); ASB (12); Lettermans Club, President (12); Key Club (10-11); Who's Who (11); League Champs Tennis (12); League Champs Soccer 400 Club (10); Winter Formal Court (12); Tennis 1st Team (11-12); Soccer All-League.
Jannie Rhee CSF (9-12); Fishing Club (12); Hiking Club (12); Ski Club (12); Girls League (12); French Club (9-10); Key Club (12).
Carolyn Riley Pep V. Song (12).
Regina Robles House of Representatives (11-12); Dance (10-12); Keeper of the Golden Brush (12); Varsity Art (12).
Alicia Rodriguez Girls League (10-12); Ski Club (11-12); Key Club (12); Mtn. Sports Club (12); FBLA (12); Yearbook (12); Honor Roll (11-12).
Angela Romo Girls League.
Christina Ryker FBLA.
Maria Sabihon FBLA (12); Honor Roll (12); Girls League (12).
Gloria Salcido Tennis J.V. (9-10) V. (11-12); Ski Club (11); Key Club (9); FBLA (9-12).
Christina Sanchez FBLA (11-12); CSF (10-12); Key Club (12); Who's Who (12); Safe Rides (12); Girls League (12); Yearbook (12); Honor Roll (12).
Iaine Sanchez Swimming J.V. (9); Volleyball J.V. (9-11) V. (12); Softball J.V. (10) V. (11); Freshmen Class President (9); Speaker of the House (10); Special Activities (11-12); ASB (9-12); Girls League (12); Lettermans Club (12); Spanish Club (11); Homecoming Court (12).
Gloria Sanchez Peer Counseling (11-12); Key Club (11-12); Girls League (11-12); CSF (11-12); Who's Who (12); Yearbook (12).
Heather Scobell Spanish Club; Drill Team; Dance.
Kimberly Scott Dance (12).
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Bret Sidell Football Frosh (9) J.V. (10) V. (11-12); Soccer F/S (-10) V. (11-12); Track F/S (10) V. (11); Lettermans Club (12).
Brian Smasal Band (9-12); Drumline (9-12); Drum Major (12); Cross Country (9-11); Track (9); Band Council (10-12).
Jenni Snook Tennis V. (9-12); Basketball J.V. (9) V. (11-12); Lettermans Club Vice President (12); French Club (9-10); 400 Club.
Bryan Soller Football (9-10); Ski Club (9-12).
Sean Sorrentino National Merit Scholar.
Patricia Soto Tall Flag (9-11); Second Captain for Flags (10); Captain for Flags (11); Spanish Club (12); FBLA (12).
Ron Stencel German Club Vice President (11-12); Campus Life (10-11); Ski Club (12); Football Frosh (9) J.V. (10); Soccer J.V. (10); Track (10).
Mark Stevenson ASB (12); Basketball J.V. (10) V. (12); Band (9-10); Water Polo V. (10-12); Swimming V. (10-12); Athlete of the Week (12); Athlete of the Month (12); Homecoming Court (12); Sierra League Honorable Mention for Water Polo (10-11); Sierra League Water Polo Most Valuable Player (12); Sierra League 1st team all-league Water Polo (12); 400 Club; Campus Life (9-10).
Chimen Stiles Girls Softball J.V. (10); FBLA (12).
Adam Stines Football Frosh (9) J.V. (10) V. (11-12); Baseball Frosh (9) J.V. (10-11) V. (12); Wrestling V. (10-11); Basket-

ball Frosh (9); Lettermans Club (12).
Suan Stone Tennis J.V. (9-11); Varsity Art (11-12); FBLA (12).
Brian Stowell Ski Club (9-10); Football Frosh (9); Baseball Frosh (9) J.V. (10-11) V. (12); Basketball Frosh (9) J.V. (10-11) V. (12); Campus Life (9-10).
Michelle Sulak Swimming V. (9-12); Key Club (11-12); Water Polo J.V. (9); Lettermans Club (12).
Michael Sunwoo Football Frosh (9); Swimming (9-12); Key Club (10-11); German Club (9-10); Varsity Art Vice President (9-12); Wrestling (9-10); Water Polo (10-11); CSF (9-10); Lettermans Club (12); Who's Who (11); GATE Club (9-12).
Kiersten Taub Volleyball F/S (9) J.V. (10-11) V. (12); Soccer V. (9-12); Track V. (9); Athlete of the Month: ASB (12); FBLA (12); Key Club (11); German Club (11); Lettermans Club (11-12); Treasurer (12); Honor Roll (12); Highest Honor Roll (9-11); CSF (9-11); Who's Who in American High School Students (11-12); Junior Honor Guard (11); 400 Club (10); League Champs Soccer (12); 1st Team All-League (10-11); 1st Team All-CIF (11).
Greg Taylor Basketball; Weight lifting; Modeling.
Janice Taylor FBLA (12).
Bruce Terry CSF (9-10); Ski Club (12); Computer Club (12).
Rodney Thomas ASB (11-12); Soccer J.V. (-10) Co-captain

(10) V. (11-12) Co-captain (11); CSF (9); Football Frosh (9); Jr. Honor Guard (11); Water Polo V. (10); Who's Who (11); National Honor Roll (11-12) Yearbook (9-11) Copy Editor (11).
Troy Thomas Soccer F/S (9-10); Track (9); Cross Country (9).
Erik Thompson Football F/S (9-10) V (11-12); Soccer J.V. (9-10) V. (11-12).
Erika Thompson Banner (9); Drill Team (12).
Sam Tseng Football Frosh (9) J.V. (10) V. (11-12); Who's Who (11); Computer Club (9); Letterman's Club (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Highest Honor Roll (9).
Ann Marie Valdes Key Club (10); Swimming J.V. (10-11); Who's Who (10); Safe Rides (12); Water Polo Stats (11-12); Swimming Varsity (12).
Lisa Vanderburg Cross Country V (9-12); Soccer V (9-12); Track V. (9-12); ASB (10-12); CSF; Key Club; GATE Club.
Anthony Vidal Football Frosh (9) J.V. (10) V. (11-12); Track J.V. (11); Lineman Club.
Theresa Vigil FBLA (10); Junior Class Treasurer (11); Yearbook (12); Varsity Cheer (12); Senior Class Vice-President (12).
Shirleen Wakolee FBLA (12); Honor Roll (10).
Daryl Walker Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (10-12); Spanish Club (11); Highest Honor Roll (10,12); Hiking Club (12); Fishing Club (12); Biking Club (12) Hoofprint (11-12); Lettermans Club (12); Cross Country (11-12); Tennis J.V. (10) V. (11-12).
Geoffrey S. Webb Football (10); Track (10-12); Special Studies Art (11-12).
Kurtis Wells Football Frosh (9) J.V. (10) V. (11-12); Soccer J.V. (9-10) V. (11-12); Baseball Frosh (9) J.V. (10) V. (11-12); Track (9); Honor Roll (9-12); Who's Who (12); Varsity Visual Arts (9-12) Captain (12); Lettermans Club (11-12); Captain Soccer (10-12); 400 Club (11-12); Mural; League Champs Soccer (11-12); Honorable Mention Soccer Full-back (11); Campus Life (9-10); Lip Sync 1st and 3rd place (11-12); Second Team All-Valley (12).
David Wilks Baseball J.V. (11) V. (12).
Alma Wilson FBLA (12); Girls League (12).
Carlene Wilson FBLA; Tennis; Drama.
Brian Wilsterman Cross Country V. (9); Soccer J.V. (9).
Patrick Wong Chinese Club (12); Ping Pong Club (12).
Julie Woolhouse Tall Flags (10-11); Pep (12).
Lynda Wright Girls League (11); FBLA (12).
Betty Wu Track (10); Spanish Club (12); Who's Who (10).
Darren Yost Football (9); Ski Club (10); Wrestling (12); Track (10-12).
Roy Young Football (9); Water Polo J.V. (10) V. (11-12); Honor Roll (10-12); Swimming J.V. (10) V. (12); Thespians (10-12); Highest Honor Roll.
Greg Zanebis ASB Vice President (12); Soccer V. (-12); Water Polo J.V. Most Valuable Player (10); Key Club (11); Letterman Club (11-12); Yearbook Photo Editor (11).
Gilbert Zarate French Club (11-12).
Edward Zavala Baseball.



▲ **TERMINATOR ON THE LOOSE**, James Essex puts the finishing touches on a home victory over South Hills. The entire Varsity Basketball team was made up of seniors.



"The new league gave us energy. — senior Robert Hill."

▲ **WITH A LOOK OF VICTORY**, the seniors beat the juniors. Land skiing was one of the lunch activities that kept the students involved.

► **GIVING HIS SUPPORT TO THE RED CROSS**, sophomore Brian Loman camouflages his hat with pins and stickers. Brian was too young to give blood but still supported the cause.



FINALIZED

In 1986-87 the school as a whole went through plenty of changes. Added to them were all of the traditional aspects of the school year. Together they combined and created the energy which kept the year going.

These changes were seen in every section of the school. Club involvement came alive when new organizations were introduced. Fishing, Ping-Pong, Science and Mountain Sports clubs were now around for the students to enjoy. The Cycling and Skateboard clubs were also started but had to fold due to liability.

"There was no way the school insurance could cover what we wanted to do," said Cycling presi-

dent Jack Elliot. "We had no choice but to fold."

Changing to the Valle Vista league was a strong starting point for most of the sports teams.

"The new league gave us a kind of energy to make it through the year," said Varsity Basketball player Robert Hill.

The highlight of the sports section became the winter season when four out of five teams became league champions. Among the year's Valle Vista champs were: Boys and Girls Cross-Country, Girls Tennis, Boys and Girls Basketball, and Boys Soccer. Girls Soccer also became champs while remaining in the Sierra League.

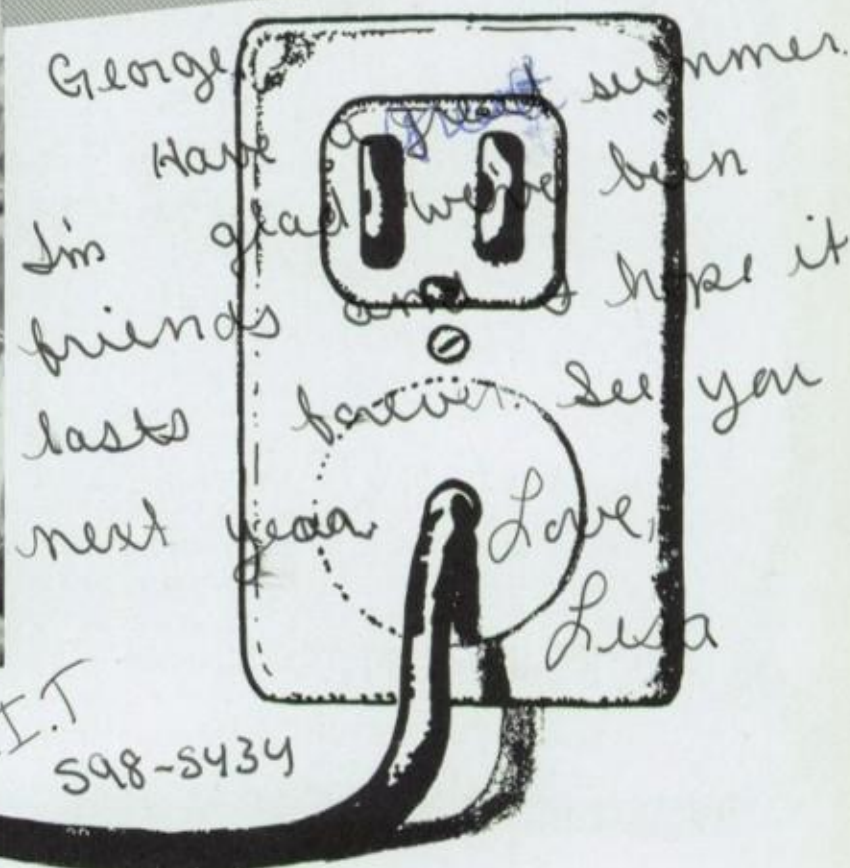
"It was great that all of our teams did so well," said Principal Ken Gunn.

Academics also got a fresh start. Ken Gunn took over as principal and four new deans were introduced. Heading the departments were Judy Manthorne, Health and Humanities; James Stratton, Language Studies; Gloria Duncan, Math and Science; and Dean Bill Diskin, Industrial Arts.

"I like the idea of having a dean watching over me," said math teacher Marcy Tomooka. "I think it makes me a better teacher."

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◀ **CHEERING ON HER TEAM**, Robyn Reclasado congratulates Varsity Basketball. Basketball's winning season helped to get the students energized.





Everyone, having you in my class. I enjoyed having you in my class. I wish you were a special person and I wish you much happiness.
Everyone was enthusiastic and proud," said Mack Gilliland.
D. Good

▲ **DANCING TO THE BEAT**, science teachers Dave Goodrich and Mark Ritter lip sync at the Hop Hawkins. The duo received second place for their performance of U2's "Two Hearts Beat as One."

▲ **STRIKING UP SPIRIT**, Varsity Cheer raises spirit at one of the home basketball games. This year showed dramatic rises in school spirit at sports events.



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The dynamic personalities of two staff members, science teachers Dave Goodrich and Mark Ritter were apparent the night of the Hop Haws. The duo showed the energized attitude within the faculty, and took second place for their rendition of 2's "Two Hearts Beat As One" in the lip sync.

More action and re-action occurred as Graphics/Woodshop teacher Gary Halvorson, Drama/Psychology teacher Mack Gilliland and Science teacher Norman Dickoff left the staff, after 2, 16, and 17 years at Walnut, respectively.

Joining the WHS staff, Derrick R. Favole entered the science department, while Melissa Purcell stepped in for Psychology, Laurie Ann Lewin-

son taught Drama, and Kathryn Mitchell headed up Graphics/Woodshop.

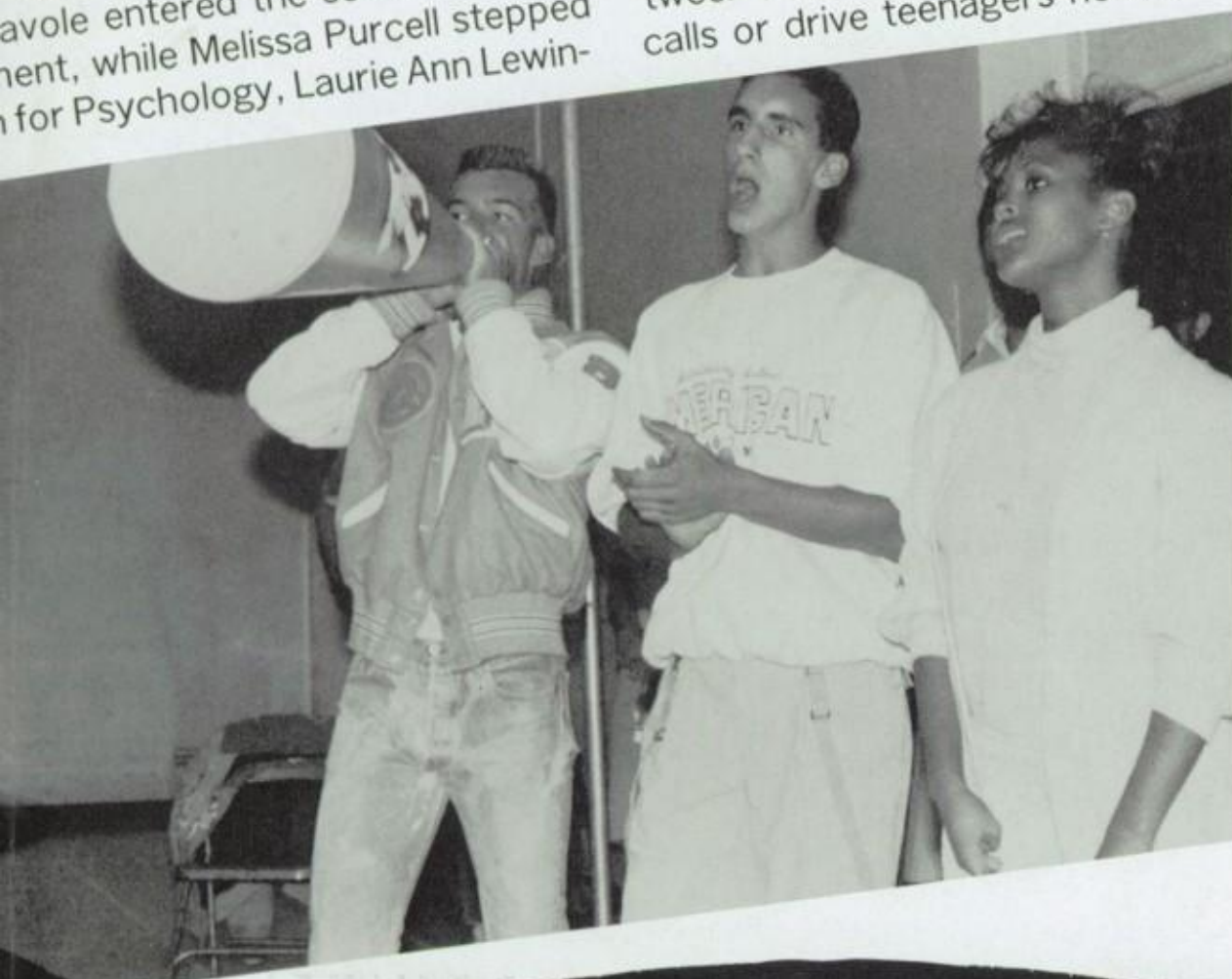
Changes continued throughout the school. Walnut gave up its smoking area due to Assembly Bill number 4085, WHS's first time without it since 1970's. Coping with the loss, the Walnut Valley Unified School District Board of Trustees agreed for the re-landscaping of the area and the addition of six more members to be added to the school staff, in order to prevent smoking in bathrooms.

Safe Rides was formed by students and adults volunteering time and energy to work weekends between 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. to receive calls or drive teenagers home.

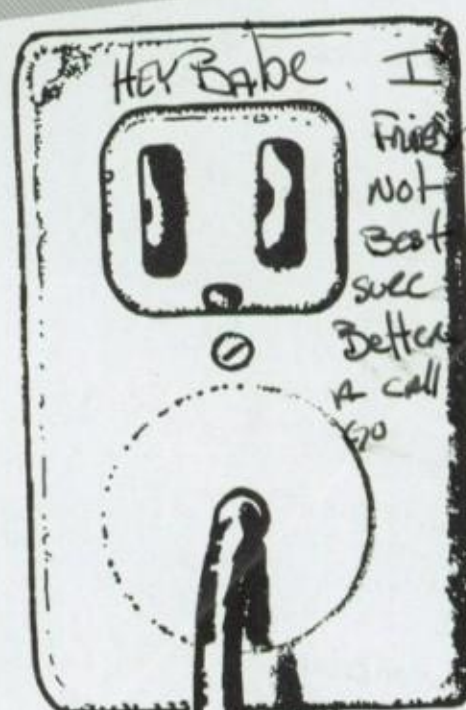
Stories involving alumni were the most unfortunate parts of the year. Walnut mourned the loss of Mike Wilcut — 23, graduate of 1981; Kelly Kimball — 27, 1977; Dan Dorrel — 20, 1984; and Ian Riggs — 20, 1985.

But in the end, students and faculty never faltered in searching for the unique approach, the innovative solution. It was through this creative building on tradition that the participants in the '86-'87 school year emerged with a spirit totally ENERGIZED!

Story by Chris Lacoste and Randy Abulon; layout by Jennifer Brannon; photos by Allen Odermatt, Tess Hernandez, and Jack Elliott.



◀ **SUPPORTING THEIR SENIOR CLASS**, Danny Lopez, Greg Zanebis and Lashon Fontenot participate in the class competition. In the majority of cheering contests, the seniors came out on top.



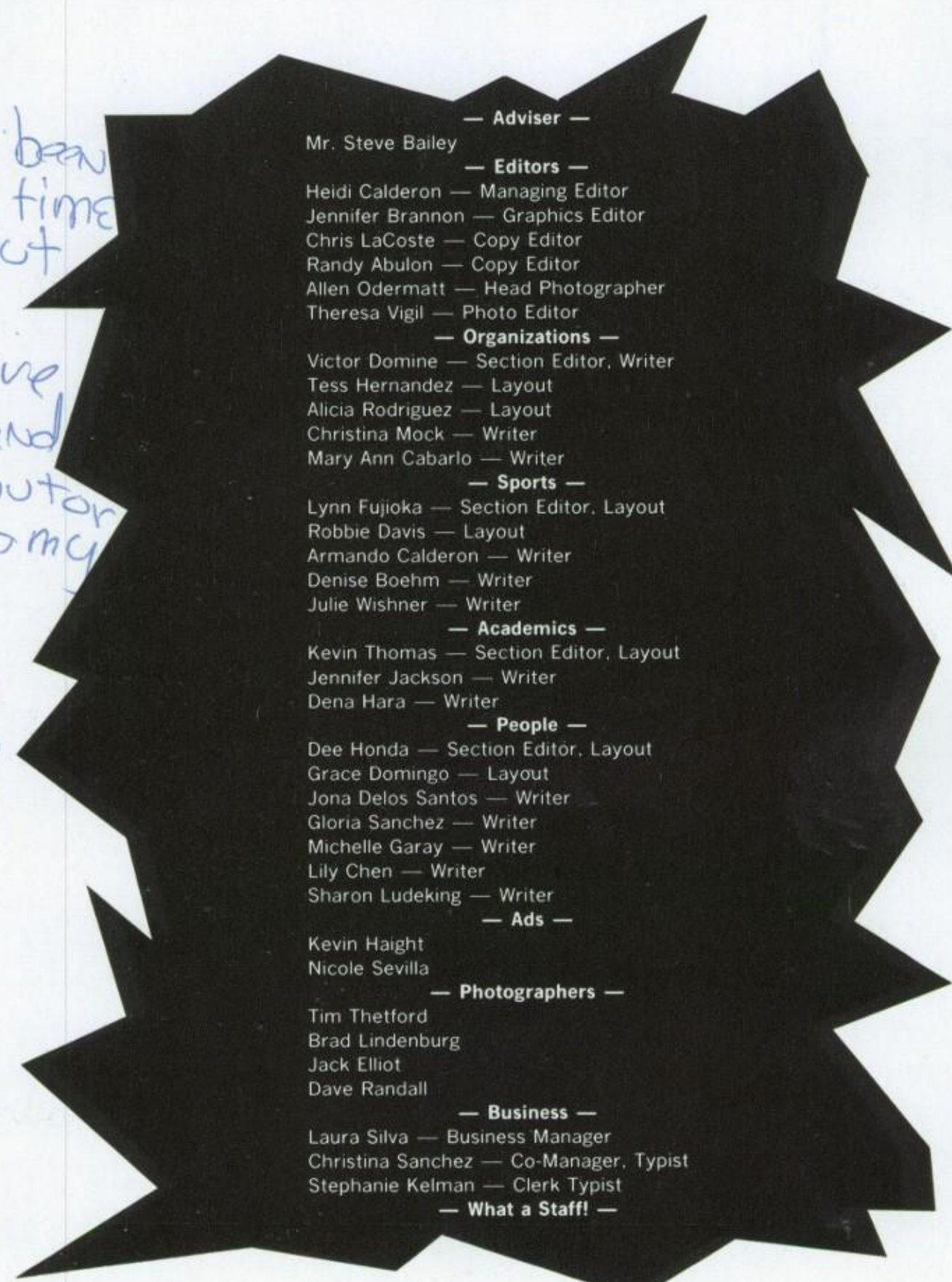
Hey Babe I know our friendship has not been the best but I'm sure it will get better. Give me a call and we'll party.
*Kathryn
Patterson
595-1594

George

*Well its been
a long hard time
in math. but
no more...
George give
me a car and
we can go out
you can do my
makeup.
Kit Love
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George,
Well, what can I say but, Summer is finally
here and were going to have a blast - (you just better
be able to get out of your house!!)

But really, you've helped me out a lot, and I want
to say thanks for being there when I needed some-
one to talk to.

Know that I look back to when I first moved
it, I laugh (I hope you do too) The whole situation with
Kurt was a total mess!!

I really hope our friendship gets stronger and
lasts a long time!

Good luck with Richard, I hope they work out
well (for Mike & I too!!)

But wait one last thing.
Don't ever forget about the
great thing in English!
It was the best!!

Thus Summer
with be fun

you guys
6/17/14
Francis
duff

George
Francis
Luis
Mike
Rich
Averi

George, glad that
you and Rich are
together. We all
have to go out some-
time to the
beach. Call
me over the
summer okay!
894-4350
Love Shalea

George,
Well its
another
year that
I've had to put up with
your wines about life (JK)
its been cool in English even
though you talk too much and
get stuck in trouble. Well, I'll probably
see ya there! Maybe I'll
try and avoid you though! (JK) I'm gonna
you know I like to pick on you Moco! Keep in

George
It was fun in English
to bad it all had to end.
I am sorry things didn't work
out with Kurt, but oh, well
at least you will have all summer
to forget. Have a great summer
and stay out of trouble.

Love
Tony Laccanza



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